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TIMES

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 2 1992

Minorities to have final say

Maastricht vote on knife edge as rebels hold firm

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MINORITY parties will de-cide the fate of John Major's European policy this week after a weekend of pressure from whips and ministers failed to break the resolve of Tory Maastricht rebels.

The number of Conservative MPs ready to vote against the government on Wednesday was fast approaching the critical figure of 30 last night, with signs that the revolt was hardening among the more committed opponents of the treaty - and senior ministers were bracing themselves for a last-minute intervention by Baroness Thatcher to bolster

With all sides accepting that edge, a furious row erupted between Labour and the Liberal Democrats over their tactics. Paddy Ashdown accused Labour of a "tawdry deceit" in abandoning its pro-European stance and turning Becken, Labour's deputy lead-er, said the Liberal Democrats were propping up a failed

As whips and ministers

Stop the treaty squabbles

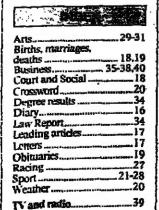
By Elaine Fogg

A GROUP of leading industrialists warn today that political uncertainty over the Maastricht treaty and Britain's future in Europe will translate into more lost output and unemployment.

In a letter to The Times, 27 businessmen led by Sir Michael Angus, president of the CBL write of the danger posed by the de-bate about the Community's future. Sir Angus, whose views are endorsed by prominent figures in-cluding Sir Denys Hender-son of ICI and Dick Evans of British Aerospace, fears that the prize of completion of the single market may be overlooked. The UK's ability to

attract inward investment ... would be weakened if we were seen to become semi-detatched members," the letter says.

Letters, page 17



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As Tory whips and rebel leaders rally their forces for Wednesday, John Major could yet be undone by over-eager ministers talking about confidence or an intervention by his predecessor

telephoned rebels to try to bring them on side and Mr Major prepared to meet more of them today to appeal for support, a well organised counter-whipping appeared to be holding the Euro-sceptics together. The revolt leaders were calling their supporters, urging them to withstand the pressure being put upon them.

We are telling people they are
not alone. This revolt is solid. an organiser said. Lady Thatcher is also known to have seen several potential

rebels in recent days.

Although ministers publicly voiced confidence about the vote, privately they admitted that it was too close to call, a sentiment borne out by inde-22 Tory MPs who voted against the government on the second reading of the Maastricht bill, only Rupert Allason has so far indicated that he will change sides. Others not in the original 22 who are now firmly expected to rebel are Warren Hawksley, Bill Walker. Peter Fry. Peter Griffiths. er, Peter Fry, Peter Griffiths, John Wilkinson, Barry Legg, Iain Duncan-Smith, Roger

ney. Several more sceptics, including Bernard Jenkin, John Whittingdale and Vivian Bendall, will make up their minds over the next two days. Irrespective of their decision, the rebels have reached the stage where they can embarrass the government if the minority parties vote as they did at second reading. The rebel organisers were last

night hoping to ensure that the nine Ulster Unionists and

three Democratic Unionists

would attend Westminster on

Wednesday and vote against

them did on second reading. The Ulster Popular Unionist Sir James Kilfedder is expected to back ministers.

Nineteen of the 20 Libera Democrat MPs remain likely to back the government on Wednesday, although their stance will be confirmed at a meeting tomorrow night and could yet be overturned if ministers talk about the debate as an issue of confidence. David Hunt, the Welsh

secretary, went close to doing that yesterday when he said: "The consequences are very serious indeed. People are playing with the if they doc-template that the government can just be deteated on Wed-nesday will everything will settle down the following the day, because it won't. These are very important issues. We have to show our confidence not only in the government, but also in John Major." If all 269 Labour votes go

against the government, the final margin will be in the low single figures, and the minority party turnout will deter mine the outcome.

decision appeared to be press-ing on the main opposition parties. Mr Ashdown said Labour was engaging in "taw-dry deceit" and predicted that if the government were defeated, it would bring in a confidence motion on Thursday and win it. "So we would be left with the worst of all sible worlds — no general election and no future for

Continued on page 2, col 3 Kenneth Baker, page 2



Ministers seek new look | Lester Piggott says at spending priorities

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT "He is in no position to

JOHN Major is expected to face demands from senior cabinet ministers today to reorder the government's spending priorities to prevent an outcry over the council tax and to protect training bud-gets and welfare benefits at a time of rising unemployment. At least four ministers are likely to tell the cabinet tonight that the provisional package suggested by the Chancellor's special EDX committee is At the same time, it has

emerged that the MPs' pay rise of 3.9 per cent planned for January is expected to be a casualty if the cabinet decides to opt for a public sector pay freeze, or something close to it. After what informed sources called a "bloody" cabinet meeting last Thursday, Mr Major will tonight chair the first of a series of cabinet meetings to try to reconcile the deep divisions that have surfaced over the package put forward by the EDX committe

to keep next year's spending total to £244.5 billion. Any number of further gatherings will follow tonight's meeting until a settlement has been reached that will allow Norman Lamont to present his Autumn Statement on November 12. Ministers trying to protect their budgets will tonight present alternative



Shephard: fighting for training budget

submissions, sometimes sug-gesting cuts in their col-leagues budgets. A number are understood to be arguing for tax increases rather than accept economies on the level proposed, but while taxes remain a "contingency" option. both Mr Lamont and Mr Major have toki the cabinet they are highly reluctant to endorse such a course.

The strength of the cabinet's opposition to the EDX formula is understood to have been behind Mr Lamont's unwillinguess in a BBC radio interview on Friday to flesh out Mr Major's promise of a recovery package to accompany the Automn Statement. An informed source said yesterday:

'I'll soon be back' FROM RICHARD EVANS IN MIAMI

LESTER Piggott sat up in his hospital bed yesterday and spoke of resuming race riding in three weeks' time.

promise very much at the

It is becoming increasingly likely, however, that the

London Underground exten-sion of the Jubilee Line to

Docklands will be saved, in line with Mr Major's pledge to safeguard capital projects. Michael Floward, the envi-

ronment secretary, will to-

night dispute strongly the cash allocation suggested by Mich-

ael Portillo, the Treasury chief

secretary, to keep down coun-cil tax bills. Estimates indicat-

ing that the average bill could

be £600, some £200 higher

than the government forecast

two years ago, were believed likely to strengthen Mr How-

ard's hand, but the extra cash

proposed by the Treasury has

been attacked as being

Gillian Shephard, the em-

ployment secretary, is to argue

against cuts in the training

budget when the jobiess total

is set to exceed three million;

and Peter Lilley, the social

security secretary, is believed

to be opposing proposals to raise welfate benefits by less

than the rate of inflation.

'unrealistic".

The remarkable jockey, 11 times British champion, who broke a collarbone and two ribs in a horrific fall during the opening Breeders' Cup race here on Saturday, laughed off reports that his 44-year career in the saddle was over.

"That's nonsense. Of course I will ride again," he said. "I have got nothing else to do. I could ride again in three weeks if I wanted to. I could be back on a horse in two weeks, riding out."

Piggott, who plans to ride in Hong Kong in February, said of his injuries: "It is only a collarbone and a rib. I have had much worse falls." Though he is in intensive care, he was well enough on Saturday night to eat jelly and watch television replays of the seven Breeders' Cup races. Piggott sat up yesterday

reading the newspapers after a light breakfast. He recalled the moment when his mount, Mr Brooks, shattered its front right leg and sent him crashing to the ground, where the five-year-old sprinter rolled over and parily crushed him.

Malcolm Rifkind, the de "I remember him coming fence secretary, is said by down, but I don't remember colleagues to be "furious" much after that," he said. "I must have been dazed. I knew Continued on page 2, col 5 he was going to go 20 yards before it happened. It was very Leading article, page 17

unfortunate that it happened to a horse like Mr Brooks. He was a lovely horse; he would have raced again next year and would have won a lot of

Piggott has bounced back so often from injury and adversi-ty during his career, but the omens were not good immed-iately after the fall.

Taken on a stretcher to the weighing room, he had a nasty gash to his forehead and an oxygen mask over his face. Tracy, his daughter, shouted "Oh no! Oh no"; she was in

father to hospital. "He sat up soon after arriving," she said yesterday. "And he's now as bright as a button. It could have been so much

Piggott was detained in intensive care yesterday, but his condition was described as stable. Apart from the fractures, he also suffered a partly collapsed lung. Fears that his spleen had been injured proved unfounded.

Piggott, whose 57th birthday is on Thursday, is likely to be kept in hospital for three or four days after he has left intensive care, "as a precautionary measure," Dr Lawrence Lottenberg, chief of trauma services at Hollywood

Forty years of falls, page 3

Clinton bounces back on final day

FROM JAMIE DETTMER

BILL Clinton and President Bush battled through the final weekend of the election with most opinion polls show-ing that the Democrat is publican assault.

One comprehensive survey of the battle in the states pre-dicts a clear Clinton victory, and a Gallup poll that had of 2 per cent last week yesterday suggested that he had widened the gap to 7 per cent. Both candidates were

locked in a ferocious scramble for votes. A Democrat aide described the campaigning as the political equivalent of hand-to-hand combat. The Democrats and Republicans shadowed each other in key industrial states in the northeast and Midwest, regions that will figure prominently in the eve-of-poll campaigning

today.

Mr Bush's message to Wiscousin, Michigan and New Jersey concentrated on the "dangerously untested" char-acter of his opponent. Neither candidate's rhetoric was inspiring. In response to charges that he lied about his role in the Iran-Contra affair, president lashed out at Mr Clinton: "Being attacked on character by Governor Clinton is like being called giy by a frog."

Buoyed by polls on Satur-day night for Cable Network News and ABC News showing a Clinton lead of only 3 per cent, the Republicans argued that they still had time to overhaul the Arkansas gov-ernor. But late yesterday Galhup's daily tracking poll for CNN suddenly recorded an increased lead for Mr Clinton and Ross Perot 15 per cent.

Clinton shortlist, page 12 Diary, Anthony Howard and Bernard Levin, page 16 Business Comment, Page 38 Waiting game, Page 40

Building society turns landlord

BY LINDSAY COOK

A TOP building society is turning itself into a landlord to tackle the problem of 2,000 repossessed homes which it cannot sell. The Bradford & Bingley is to rent out up to 400 first within 10 days.

Sir George Younger, hous-ing minister, has urged building societies and institutional investors to enter the domestic rental market, but without much success. If Bradford & Bingley's scheme proves work-able others may decide to rent properties which they have

The housing slump has led to a huge loss of income for building societies and banks.

Mortgage lenders have some
68,000 unsold properties
which they have taken into
possession after home buyers
defaulted on payments. Bradford & Bingley hopes that renting out such homes will minimise any deterioration while houses are left empty. The plan will also generate some income pending a sale of the properties when the market eventually improves.

Societies have a duty to get the best price for repossessed properties, as well as a duty of care to its repossessed borrow-Bingley hopes to raise more by renting for a while than if a that tenants maintan properties in a reasonable condition.

The scheme has been approved by the Building Societies Commission and may well be followed by other societies with large number of unsold repossessions on their books.

The first properties, requiring only a limited amount of tenants at market rents in Essex, a Bradford & Bingley spokesman said. The first should be let in the next 10 to 14 days."

Society's plans, page 40

Jersey, for a real break with convention.



If you're planning a convention or conference soon why not have a change. Why not head for Jersey?

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Isn't it time you escaped the ordinary? Talk to the Jersey Conference Bureau on 0534 78000 and see why you should change your ways.

A break with convention.

Sick economy needs a life-saving package for recovery

orman Lamont last week set out the eco-nomic framework duce new policies to secure John Major's "Strategy for Growth". This is excellent news because the recession is getting worse.

Personal bankruptcies are running at seven times the normal annual rate; more firms are going out of busi-ness than last year; many homeowners, as a result of the decline in house prices, find they have a negative net worth; and all economists are agreed that unemployment will go over three million some say it might go to 3.5

million or even four million. The Treasury has completely underestimated the seriousness of the situation. The problem for the next 18 months is not inflation but deflation. In order to get the country moving again, we will have to bring in measures which are far-reaching and

nounced as a comprehensive package — a mini-Budget and not dribbled out in bits and pieces. In particular, random small interest-rate cuts will do little to restore confiover a week ago. Businesses across the country want to see a coherent package which they can understand and get behind. All Conservative MPs want to see a package which they can explain to their demoralised supporters and

A new economic package should include five elements. ☐ A substantial reduction in interest rates, initially to 6 per cent. Over time there is the possibility that rates could go lower. In 1933 Keynes said that in a deep recession interest rates should not exceed the level of inflation. A significant reduction in interest rates will not of itself secure economic growth, but it is one of the elements that will begin to restore confi-

go out and sell.



The current tax relief of

£30,000 a year should be

increased to £60,000 for first-

taken in late September, imm-

dened with debt.

Kenneth Baker MP, former cabinet minister, believes the Treasury has misjudged the depth of recession and advocates a five-point plan for economic recovery

period. The net cost of this must be negligible since over ☐ Many homeowners are the past two years mortgage rates have averaged about 12 per cent. If they came down to sinking in the debt trap. Low interest rates will belp them but action should be taken to per cent then the current prevent a further decline in house prices and property values generally. Property values are likely to fall in 1992 by Miras bill would be cut to half its previous level. This move would stimulate the housing market and help the building over 7 per cent, and half a million fewer homes are now being sold annually.

☐ British industry, particu-larly the manufacturing sector, should be encouraged to increase its capital invest-ment. Indeed, if companies can afford it, investment in

new plant and machinery during a recession can put them in a good position when the recovery begins. Capital expenditure for the next two years should be tax deduct-able. In effect this is the reintroduction, for a short period of capital allowances. This will encourage profit-making companies to invest, and should lead to an investment-led recovery with all that that implies for job

covery should come this way in view of our current balance-of-payments deficit. A consumer-led recovery runs the risk of sucking in yet more foreign goods. □ Norman Lamont made clear last week that he has ruled out cuts in the govern-

ment's capital expenditure plans. This is good news for the Jubilee Line, the Channel link, the roads programme and public sector housing. The government will have to be inventive to find new ways to attract private capital into these public projects. This means the relaxation of existing Treasury rules For examwe need ten more prisons, and for these tenders should be issued on a complete "design, build and operate" basis to the private sector. This means that the government would not have to find about £100 million per prison. but would enter into a leasing arrangement over a long per-iod. If there were a choice between cutting the roads programme and introducing toll roads we should settle for toll roads like virtually every other country in the world.

The government should also look at the capital expenditure package of £50 billion, introduced by the Japanese government. This is designed to prevent their economic growth falling below 2 per cent — they should be so lucky!

☐ British industry must make the most of the floating pound and a more realistic value of sterling. Every speech that the

cellor make distances them rejoining a system of parities. The government should launch an export. drive. This means a better export credit guarantee scheme, more in line with the conditions available to our competitors. It also means that the part of the foreign-aid programme which is called Aid and Trade Provision the help we give to British manufacturers to win conincreased. All other countries help their companies to get

infrastructure contracts in this way, we should as well. How is all this to be paid for? Fortunately, little is proposed by way of new public spending improvements to Miras would be self-financing, while the tax breaks being offered postpone revenue easing of public projects rather than financing them outright allows the government to spread certain types of expenditure. The government

government, which has issued construction bonds to fund additional capital projects.

But we must recognise that the protection of capital ex-penditure will mean a most stringent approach to current spending and that this will entail the nation having to make sacrifices. This is the sort of package that makes sense, that people can under-stand and which businesses will welcome. The danger is now not inflation, but a depression turning into a

can take action in about two years' time to ensure that it doesn't boil over again as it did in 1988-9. The purpose of such a package would be to restore confidence confidence of businesses, confidence of consumers and confidence of overseas investors in our country, that we are setting out on the right

Not that the rare meeting at

the Gant's Hill Conservative

headquarters has helped him

to make up his mind. Those

present had spent a hectic

week contacting 300 ward representatives. Much opposi-

tion was linked to the econo-

my, with representatives pointing to the need to rejoin

the exchange-rate mechanism

if Britain were to follow Maas-

tricht through. They see any

move towards rejoining as

having immediate economic

consequences, not least in

day's calm but widely divided discussion were solit three ways, with no overall majorny. No formal vote was taken but Mr Bendall estimates that

almost half oppose the govern-

ment on its motion, with a

third in favour. Among the

remainder there were signifi-

cant misunderstandings over

"In the end, they have

my own mind but it is certain-

Party whips will try to help Mr Bendall with his quandary

greatly by the general mood of

The one overwhelming view

from Mr Bendall's constitu-

ency supporters is that

Wednesday's vote is irrele-

vant. "This is not the real issue

what the treaty contained.

ly not made up yet."

The 15 who attended Satur-

forcing up interest rates.

Poll shows increase in voters who say Lamont must resign

By PETER RIDDELL, POLITICAL EDITOR

PUBLIC opinion has swung heavily against Norman Lamont remaining as Chancellor of the Exchequer in spite of the government's new emphasis on growth in its economic strategy and mid-October's further cut in

Research International Ques-tions survey for The Times carried out between October 23 and 27 — and before last Thursday's Mansion House speech - shows that 60 per cent believe he should resign. and 30 per cent say he should

mediate aftermath of Black Wednesday when sterling withdrew from the exchangerate mechanism on September 16. Then the public was still willing to give Mr Lamont the benefit of the doubt. A

Sept 17-19

Sept 25-29

tember showed that just 45 per cent thought he should resign, compared with 44 per cent saying he should stay. Since then Mr Lamont has come under heavy fire in the press and from MPs, even though he has stuck persistently to the task of rebuilding

against Mr Lamont has occurred among 35 to 44-yearolds: the proportion favouring his resignation has risen from 47 to 68 per cent. Among

indicates that John Major's decision to step up his cam-paign for ratification of the Maastricht treaty has had some impact in cutting back the previous high level of opposition, especially among

ediately after Black Wednesday and the French referendum, 68 per cent said they would have voted against ratification if a referendum were held. The number opposed has declined to 59 per cent in the latest survey. But this is still much higher than the 46 and 48 per cent recorded in June and in mid-September (before the French referendum). These figures are after excluding don't knows. The change in the level of

opposition over the past month has largely reflected a switch among Tory support-ers, no doubt responding in part to Mr Major's appeals for loyalty. In late September Tory supporters were 69 to 31 per cent against the treaty, now they are split exactly

There has been a much smaller change among Lab-our and Liberal Democrat supporters which are both 62 to 38 per cent against the treaty. The views of Liberal sharply with the strong backing for ratification of Maastricht by Paddy Ashdown.

The latest survey shows little change in the consistently high level of support for holding a public referendum on whether to agree the Maastricht treaty. This is now 66 per cent, down from 72 per cent at the end of September, but in the same range as in recent months.

Mori interviewed a represen-tative quota sample of 1,784 adults aged 18+ at 142 constituency sampling points throughout Britain. All interriews were conducted face-toface between October 23 and 27. Data were weighted to match the profile of the Copyright Mori/Times

Diary, page 16 Letters, page 17



Time to go: policy U-turns have failed to stop Lamont's popularity plummeting

The Market & Opinion economic strategy. Tory supporters, the number seeking his departure is up from 22 to 36 per cent. The latest Mori survey also

ay.
This contrasts with the im-Tory supporters. In the poll Times/Mori poll in late Sep-

Q Do you think Norman Lamont should resign as Chancellor of the Exchequer, or not?

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Minorities hold key to fate of Maastricht

Continued from page I Britain in Europe either." If the government made dear that there would be a general election if the motion failed, "of course we would vote to remove this government. I cannot wait for that to come. But that is not the case."

Mrs Beckett said that if the Liberal Democrats propped up Mr Major, the country would not forgive them. "If he wins the vote, John Major will have a mandate to go ahead with the public spending cuts which he denied would be made. No doubt when the full impact of Norman Lamont's spending cuts is revealed, the Liberals will throw up their hands in horror and then vote against. That will be the height of hypocrisy. For if they vote with John Major next Wednesday, they will have played a crucial part in giving him a fresh mandate to break

his election promises."

Mrs Beckett added that every time a senior Tory was interviewed he accepted that the debate was a vote of confidence in John Major. "Indeed, the word 'confidence' is now on everyone's lips. The Tory leadership, in the hope of bringing their backbenchers into line, is now positively telling them that this

is a matter of confidence. Paddy Ashdown is alone in that he is resisting what is obvious to everyone else.

"Between now and Wednesday, he has the choice. He can either hold on to his ever-diminishing fig-leaf and prop up John Major, or accept, as everyone else does, that this is an issue of confidence, and therefore lead the Liberals in voting against John Major." Elsewhere, former Tory chairman Lord Parkinson

said the government seemed to have lost control. Speaking on the BBC Panorama programme to be transmitted tonight, he said: "All governments make mista miscalculations, but this one seems to make a string of them. At the end of the day, the buck stops at Number 10." ☐ A Mori poll for The Times shows that Tory voters are now evenly split on whether they would back the treaty in a referendum, compared with 69 per cent who were against in September. Opposition among all voters has fallen from 68 to 59 per cent. Labour and Liberal Democrat supporters are both 62-38 against the treaty.

Ministers wrangle over spending cuts

Continued from page 1 about some of the cuts proposed. He is to argue tonight that they would hit procurement projects, seriously affecting employment in the Tyneside and Clyde shipyards. have secured fulfilment of the marifesto pledge for growth in health spending, but is reported to be deeply opposed o some of the cuts proposed in

her budget. Gordon Brown, the shadow chancellor, claimed that the cabinet was engulfed in crisis, chaos and internal warfare, adding: "I believe the cabinet is set to betray yet more Conservative election promises and the only argument now is how many election promises they can get away

with breaking. The pressure points this Defence: Mr Rifkind's fight to save the European Fighter Aircraft may mean a £500m order for two replacement amphibious assault ships, a helicoper landing ship for the Royal Marines and three Type 23 frigates will be delayed. Social security: Invalidity ben-elit, set to rise to £7 billion, is top of the list for cuts. Other benefits, including housing

benefit, income support and

family credit, could rise by less than the level of inflation. Health: Spending on new hospitals is under threat after Mrs Bottomley's success in winning £500m to ease introduction of community care. A pay freeze would severely hit health workers. Ministers are arguing for a compensating release of receipts from local authority housing sales. Transport: Prospects are rosi-er for the Jubilee Line, but the

E2 billion Crossrail linking Paddington and Liverpool Street could be delayed. Future road projects, including bypasses and widening schemes, face cuts. Environment: Mr Howard is

struggling for £2 billion to ease council tax pains. Success will billion housing programme run by Sir George Young. Overseas aid: A 15 per cent cut has been demanded by the Treasury.

Home Office: A El billion

prison building programme is under threat. Employment: Cuts in the £2 billion training budget are threatened, and there are fears about whether local training and enterprise councils can survive with smaller resources.

Leading article, page 17

MPs in their surgeries

Rightwinger grapples with rare indecision

POLITICAL doubt does not often afflict Vivian Bendall, the staunchly right-wing Tory MP for Ilford North.

A vehement pro-hanging, anti-abortion and anti-immigration campaigner, he has rarely felt the need to consult formally with his Essex constituency association. Even

Such are the uncertainties over Wednesday's Maastricht vote, however, that he held a 24-hour meeting with constituency statwarts on Saturday night. "This is probably only the third time I have done this in 15 years and that's includ-

Tory rebel 'supported by voters'

sustained pressure from Tory whips, Roger Knapman, the last night he would not sup-port his prime minister in voting on Wednesday for the Maastricht treaty (Tim Jones

After a week of arm-twisting appeals to party loyalty in the Commons, Mr Knapman. whose political star has already wanted because of his long standing opposition to the government's European policy, conceded that his adherence to principle could well result in Mr Major being defeated in what many interpret as a vote of personal confidence in the leader.

Mr Knapman said his con-viction had been strengthend

Tuesday as to how I shall vote. What is certain is that I shall Mr Knapman said he and 50 other MPs of like mind who share the common

tricht" would meet to decide how best to do so.

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY

ing party leadership contests," he said. "But if you don't consult them over a major issue like this you are very

when the poll tax was tearing apart many associations, he felt able to decide his stance

and he will be influenced fellow MPs, particularly in the right-wing 92 group, of which he is a leading member. and the timing of it is just

after meeting about 400 party supporters in his Gloucestershire constituency. He esti-mates that of the faithful whom he met at weekend dinners, lunches and a wine and a cheese function, 70 per cent were behind him in his opposition to Maastricht. He said: "Despite the charm offensive, I shall make up my mind tomorrow or on

not vote for the bill." cause of defeating Maaswrong. If the prime minister wants to push this through without realising what is happening in the country, he is out of touch." He is dismayed by threats of a general election and concerned by reports of deselection threats to dissident MPs. Even with his majority of would not be immune to a backlash from constituents who prospered in the mid-80s but are now dosing businesses and losing homes by the score. Clutching a letter from a newly unemployed Tory voter vowing not to support the government again, Mr Bendall said: "The economy is what matters to people out there. Maastricht is just an

Lib-Dem breaks rank

A LIBERAL Democrat MP added further doubt to the Maastricht vote calculations yesterday by saying he would break ranks with his party and vote against the government. Nick Harvey (Devon North), is a long-standing critic of the treaty. He believes he will be the only Liberal Democrat to dely the party's strong pro-Maastricht line, but does not believe his vote will tip the balance, though it could be crucial if the BBC's estimate of 27 firm Tory rebels

Speaking from his home in Barnstaple, North Devon, he said: "I certainly will not vote with the government and I shall almost certainly vote against. Personally I do not think my vote will be vital. I am a new MP and I may be wrong but I think there will not be anything like enough Tory rebels to put the government in jeopardy. As the hour

of dropping off like flies just as they did over coal. I am not voting out of any

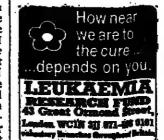
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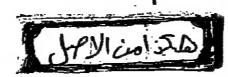
the real issues but people won't

be distracted."

sense of political opportunism l am against Maastricht alto-gether and I have never agreed with centralising pow er, which I think it does despite Mr Major's assurances about subsidiarity. "I do not think my colleagues are wildly

about my views but if we real are a liberal party they will have to put up with it.".





Veteran jockey confounds the experts with his incredible fitness and ability to bounce back

Doctors and family. expect Piggott to make speedy return

PROM RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT, IN MIAMI

hospital yesterday after being crushed by his mount in the Breeders' Cup Sprint, doctors at Hollywood Memorial Hospital in Florida were marvelling at his resilience and

physical condition.
Susan Piggott, the jockey's wife, said: "The doctors are tremendously impressed with his fitness and state of health, so I don't think we have seen the last of him by any means. He came out of the fall a lot better than expected. I believe his fitness will be a great contributory factor towards a

speedy recovery."

Robert Sangster has no doubts about Piggott's future.
"He will definitely be back. You will never tell Lester Piggott when to stop. He should carry on and he will continue to ride for me."

John Reid, a weighing room colleague of Piggott, said: "Lester is like everyone else He doesn't feel he is \$7.

said: Lester is like everyone
else. He doesn't feel he is 57
years old. The day I start
predicting what Lester will do
I is the day I will pack up."
Piggott's ability to stage
comebacks is matched only by

his remarkable skill in the saddle. No sportsman in the world today has displayed such mental and physical powers to overcome adversity and emerge triumphant.

For most people, four days away from their 57th birthday, the prospect of recovering from an horrific fall to ride again is unthinkable. But Lester Piggott is not like most

Peter O'Sullevan, the voice of racing and a comidante of the I I times champion jockey, said: "You are talking about such an amazingly honed athlete who has spent most of his 57 years tuning his body into the instrument it is:

"I am personally in an doubt he will ride again. It will be going through his mind that it is had to happen this is the best time of the season. He knows perfectly well such injunes are part of the sport.
. "File has come back very swiftly from bad injuries. He had a fractured leg in his early days at Lincoln and he knows all about the effect of them. He knows all about the dangers of the sport. This could not have been a more horrendous experience that that at Epsom in 1981 when an ear was nearly torn off while leaving the stalls. Yet he rade a Classic

winner within a few weeks. "Of course, if you are talking about a normal man of 57 coming back it is nonsense. But you are not talking about a normal man. In a sense he has been very lucky, but he's no stranger to the physical adversities that can assault you in this game. He'll be back. I would bet on it," Mr



Susan Piggott: "Doctors impressed"

O'Sullevan said. Four years after the Epsom incident, Piggott was dragged along the round at the same course by Durtal, with one foot trapped in a stirrup.

The ability to bounce back

from injury is matched by a rathless determination on and off the course. In 1954, when he had a six-month riding ban unexpectedly commuted, Piggor's weight crept up to over nine stone. Ryan Jarvis over mme stone. Kyan Jarvis said he could ride a horse at Nowmarker six days later, provided he got his weight down to eight stone. He somehow shed the unwanted pounds and emerged victori-ous in a 36-numer race. Two

Downing Street on Friday night. Two men forced a mini

cab driver to deliver the bomb

to within 100 yards of Downing Street after hiring

the car from Swift Cars in

Southgate, north London, be-

through the office intercom

and asked to be taken to

Finsbury Park, but during the

journey said they wanted to be

taken to Kensington. They

stopped outside the Forum

They booked the car driver

tween 7pm and 8pm.

years after "retiring" in 1985, he was sent to prison for tax offences. Yet he had the mental strength to recover from that ordeal, before taking the tough decision to resume his riding career in 1990.

Yet again he defied the critics who predicted failure and humiliation. Within a month he had astounded the racing world by riding Royal racing world by riding Royal Academy to success in the Breeders' Cap Mile in New York. This year, his 44th as a jockey, he has enjoyed yet more Classic victories with Rodrigo de Triano.

Before Saturday's race, Piggott had told Walter Swinburn, a fellow jockey, that his mount. Mr Brooks, had

his mount. Mr Brooks, had not travelled well to the start-ing stalls. Last night it was suggested the accident might have been avoided if the horse

have been avoided it the norse had not been on the pain-killing drug Bute, which is hanned in this country.

Mr O'Sullevan said: "I think this was an eloquent argument against the use of drugs like Bute and Lastr. If the house had not hear you. the borse had not been unnerved he would have been sending out signals much earlier that something was

"It was only Lester's sensitiv-ity which told him something was armiss. He knew before the horse knew he was in trouble." Richard Hannon, trainer of Mr Brooks, said: "I just wish we had not come here, but you can't turn the clock back."

Piggott's eldest daughter, Maureen Haggas, said her father would be home soon. "He's OK, really not too bad. They'll be letting him out of hospital soon. They are amazed at how fit he is and how well he's doing

how well he's doing.

"He'll probably be let out in the next day or two. Then he'll stay quietly somewhere and when he feels like getting on a plane he'll come home. He was planting to stay a few extra days anyway, to have a

. I'll be back, page !



Head: Concussed when fell from horse in July 1952; knocked unconscious in fall during pile up at finishing post in October 1964; nearly killed when mount botted in 1977; head smasked and ear parity ripped off when horse ducked and slid upder storting shalls in April on when horse ducked and si under starting stalls in April 1981; sustained facial injuries when mount reared up in July 1984; concussed after thrown from horse in October 1984; concussed when thrown in Florida on Saturday

Coller bones: Broke coller bone twice, falling from horses in March 1961 and September 1951; left collar bone fractured in Saturday's fall

Chest: Bruising to right side of chest in April 1981; left lung partially collapsed, two ribs fractured in Saturday's fall

Back: Severe bruising to lower lumbar and back in April 1981 accident

Hands: Damaged thumb during fall in 1974

Legs: Broke leg in collision with other mounts in September 1951; severe bruising to right foot in April 1961; chipped thigh bone when dragged along course after saddle slipped in August 1984

Recovery schedule defies the odds

HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

THREE days from his 57th birthday, Lester Piggott could have been expected to take many months recuperating.

All healing processes tend to slow with advancing age. Cells in the bone known as osteoblasts which are responsible for healing act more slowly and the muscles synthesise protein necessary for regrowth at a lower rate. But by vowing to return to the saddle within two weeks, he is showing the mental strength that could greatly reduce the

time for recovery.

According to John Grimley
Evans, professor of geriatric
medicine at Oxford University: "If a patient is very fit and highly motivated that has a big effect on recovery. Often, the attitude of mind is the limiting factor. Some people of 57 can recover lmost as quickly as people

half their age."
Piggott was knocked unconscious in the fall, although he was reported to have come talked to medical staff. He was taken to intensive care where doctors ordered a scan to check for brain damage. Sportsmen are kept off for three weeks after suffering brain tissue is lost," said Torn Bucknill, consultant surgeon at St Bartholomew's. "Whether the effects are lasting depends on where the site of the damage is. If the base of the brain is damaged that could affect his balance and co-ordination or cause weakness down one side."

Piggott's other injuries — a broken collar bone, fractured ribs, gashed head and partial-ly collapsed lung—are unlike-ly to cause him problems, despite his age.

"On average, people of 57 take a little longer to recover than people of 30, but that is because some people decline very rapidly," said Professor Grimley Evans. But it was a mistake to assume that because Piggott was in his late fifties his recovery would

Scales of *justice* disclose anomalies

By RICHARD FORD HOME CORRESPONDENT

BIG differences in sentencing practice in the crown courts of England and Wales have been disclosed in figures on the costs of imprisoning offenders.

More than £8 billion was spent on the criminal justice

system in 1991-2, according to a Home Office study. Figures for the previous year show that the average cost of holding someone in custody for a month was £2,000 compared with £89 for a probation order and E76 for a community service order. The figures show that while

almost 70 per cent of those convicted of domestic burglary at Chelmsford Crown Court in 1990 were given a custodial sentence, only 40 per cent of those convicted at Acton Crown Court received a simiar sentence. The average sentence imposed at Acton for domestic burglary was just over ten months compared with 22 months at Chelmsford. Other figures in the study show that the average sentence for someone convicted of robbery at Beverley Crown Court, Humberside, was 44.8 months, compared with 32.6 months in Coventry and 18 months in Bournemouth.

The study showed that in 1990-1 the average costs to the Crown Prosecution Service at a magistrates' court was £67 per person compared with E494 at a crown court. It estimated that the overall cost of proceeding against a suspect in a magistrates court was £210 and that the average cost of a crown court day was almost £6,000.

The analysis of costs and sentencing practice is the latest document produced for the judiciary and magistrates to try to help them to avoid racial to make them more aware of the costs of jailing offenders. The Home Office hopes to encourage sentencers to consider community based sentences as a cheaper alternative for those convicted of all but

the most serious offences. Michael Jack, a Home Office minister, said: "This information will shine a light on financial decision making and allow practitioners to be more aware of the implications of

Tucker takes charge of anti-terror squad

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

A NEW head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch starts work today in the midst of the most sustained IRA mainland bombing campaign since the mid seventies.

From today the "unknown" David Tucker will find himself in the spotlight as he takes over a command that controls the deployment of officers and co-ordinates anti-terrorist work among all forces in mainland Britain. He is destined to become one of the best. known detectives in the country, appearing at the scene of terrrorist incidents to offer reassurance to the public that they should not be deterred from carrying on with their normal business.

Mr Tucker, aged 50, joined the Metropolitan police in 1964 and for much of his career has worked within the CID. Two years ago he be-came head of SO11, a unit responsible for the collection of criminal intelligence and its evaluation and surveillance

He takes over as head of the anti-terrorist branch following an admission by the IRA that it was responsible for the "proxy" bomb attack near

BRITAIN: a nation thought

and adding the anecdotal evidence that published wills

leaving more than El million

squirrelling away our assets

m 630 of us is a millionaire.

houses we leave when we die.

By far the largest element of

Council might close

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

school said to resemble a war zone more than a place of learning is likely to close after damning inspectors' report, emerged yesterday.

cil's social services department last mouth discovered an anarchic regime at the Sir Cyril Burt School in which "abusive language, physical and verbal violence, open defiance and ridicule was the norm".

hotel in Gloucester Road before being driven to the Brompton Oratory, where the two men abandoned the car.
They had threatened the thing with a gan and ordered him to go to Downing Street. warning him that he would be followed and, if he did not obey, the bomb would be

During his journey from the Brompton Oratory to Down-ing Street, the driver called for help to a couple in a sports car and another taxi driver, but they thought he was crazy. Eventually he was able to alert a passer-by, who informed the police. Officers began cleaning the area in Whitehall as his

'most lawless school'

Visitors from Croydon coun-Their confidential report

said that children were routinely sent home for their own safety, as gangs roamed the playground, armed with knives and metal bars. One pupil needed eight stitches after a beating by older boys and another was suspended for headbutting the school's head of care.

"The situation was very frightening to witness," the report said, "with children being kicked and punched by other children, chairs being thrown across the school, breaking children climbing on wall bars and refusing to come down, often spitting and swearing obscenely at staff members." The council's education committee is now con-

A SOUTH London special sidering closure, but may re-open the school "under new

arrangements". Mary Donaghy, the head teacher, and Des Vine, the deputy, have been suspended following mounting concern

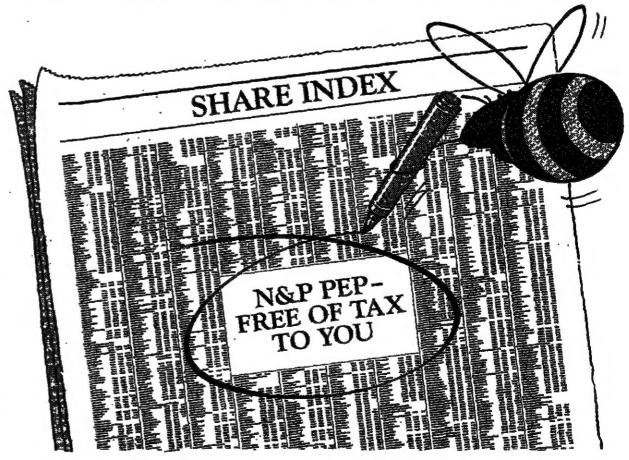
about the management of the school, which has 68 pupils. Jerry Fitzgerald, the council's Labour education spokesman, said that the school was "the most lawless in Britain" and could not stay open as presently nun. An indepen-

dent enquiry is to be held into the school's future. Zoe Laker, 18, who lives near the school, said she had met one of its pupils late at night running down the street in his pyjamas.

"He said there had been a big fight in the dormitory and he pulled down his trousers to show off an enormous bruise. It must have been at least four by eight inches. It was as though someone had hit him with a large lump of wood," she said.

Nick Patel, who runs a delicatessen opposite the school, claimed that pupils had consistently harassed customers and stolen goods from *PEP, NS.P UK income Fund - funt place on the Micropal Unit Trust UK Equity Income sector for 1991 for Ten Yest Performance to cod 1991. Source: Micropal affect to hall not income remembed LLB2-LL92.
NS.P UK income Fund (formerly Key Income Fund). The levels and bases of squarion can change and the value of rus related depends on individual carcinostances. The underlying funds are subject to corporation one. The Society is no appointed representative of NS.P User Trust Management Ltd. which is retained in the conduct of investment basiness by StB. Consequently we can only advise upon the unit trust and PEP products of NS.P User Trust Management Ltd. The VALUE OF UNITS AND THE INCOME FROM THEM CAN GO DOWN AS WELL AS UP AND CONSEQUENTLY THE INVESTOR MAY NOT GET BACK THE AMOUNT INVESTED. PAST PERFORMANCE IS NOT NECESSARILY A GUIDE TO FUTURE PERFORMANCE. National & Provincial Building Society, Provincial House, Bradford BDUINI

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No-one's busier on your behalf

Millionaires' row is 63,000 houses long

By Alan Hamilton

the nation's gross national personal wealth is in residento be in terminal decline, has tial property, estimated at £545 billion. Next come insurat least 63,000 millionaires and may have as many as ance policies, valued at £180 billion. Shares in listed com-95,000, according to a survey to be published today. Sadly. panies are put at £70 billion and land, the traditional remost of them are dead. The magazine Business Age postory of old money, at a does its sums by reworking statistics from the Inland Revmere 24 billion. Margaret Thatcher's dream of a properenue for the liability of the ty-owning democracy appears to have been fulfilled on the departed for inheritance tax.

now run at the rate of four a week it concludes we are like never before and that one The secret is parily inflation and a devalued pound, but most of all it is the value of our

deathbeds of those who partic-

ipated in it, but the collapse of property prices may well mean that a similar survey in five years' time will show a reduction in the number of

In 1967, it was calculated that there were barely 1,000 British millionaires. You could buy a Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow in those days for a mere £10,000, get a nanny for £4 a week, have a matching pair of Purdey shotguns made for £2,500, and send the boy to Eton for £614 a year.

Today, a Rolls-Royce Silver Spur will set you back £112,000, a pair of Purdeys £60,000 and a year at Eton £10,000. Even in 1967, those few millionaries were complaining that they needed assets of £5 million to live the equivalent lifestyle of a millionaire at the end of the war. The number of millionaires had crept up to 4,000 by 1982; two years later it had doubled to 8,000, and by 1989 it had soured to 18,000. Old money has been largely

supplanted by new; a survey of the 200 richest Britons by Money magazine in 1988 showed that only 32 came from the traditional landed Football pools are perhaps a

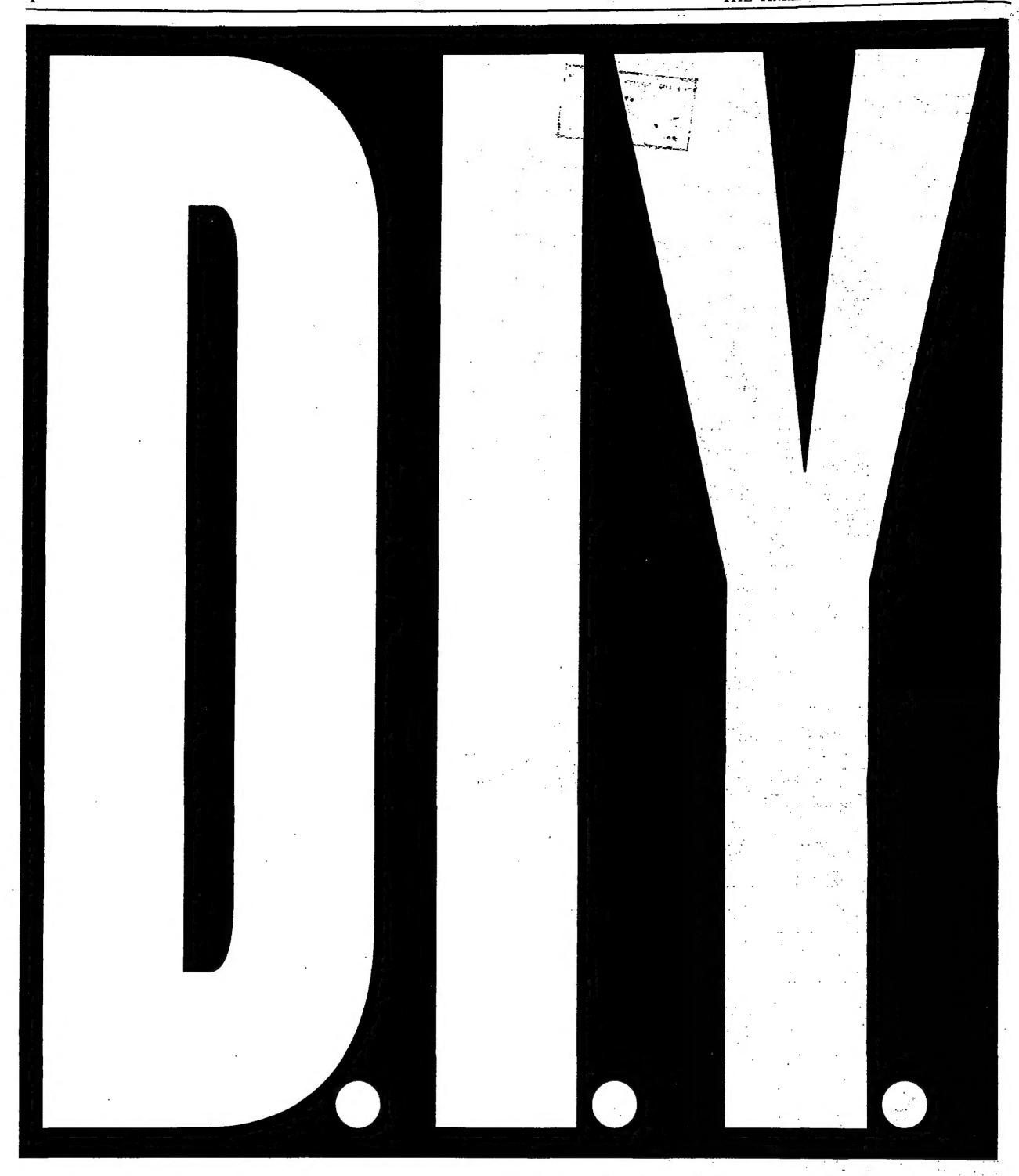
truer indication. Littlewoods'

first dividend in 1923 was £2

10 shillings: earlier this year,

Littlewoods paid out a first dividend of £2,246,113. Business Age calculates that each Briton is worth, on average, £36,000. Those on the average will take some comfort from the fact there are no pockets in a shroud.

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 2 1992



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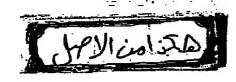
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Sexist attitudes persist in male-dominated senior management, survey finds

Old prejudice prevails as women strive for the top

OLD boy networks, ingrained prejudices and outdated atti-tudes to marriage and families are seen by women as the big-gest barriers to their progress in business, according to a report published today.

Nearly 1,500 women managers and 800 of their male colleagues took part in a survey for the Institute of Management, which says it is the most comprehensive research project of its kind. Roger Young, the institute's director-general, said: "Men are the prime barrier to women in management. Despite some progress, old fash-ioned sexist attitudes are still common and represent a real, not an imagined, barrier." Helena Packshaw, market-

ing director of BhS, which sponsored the survey, said: The findings are disturbing. They show that when it comes to management a substantial proportion of the population are regarded as second-class."

Only a third of the men were sure that women had positive skills. One male manager "In general, women don't make good managers."

The survey shows that women who have fought prejudice appear to have done so at considerable cost to their social lives. A third of those surveyed were unmarried compared with 8 per cent of men, and 12 per cent were divorced or separated com-pared with 5 per cent of men.

Children and a management career are largely incompatible for women, the survey shows. Of those who had children, 47 per cent said their career had been adversely affected compared with only 16 per cent of the men. Taking a career break was also thought to be fatal to a management career. One woman said: "If you leave work to have a child, you effectively lose all skills in the employer's eyes and have to

A male manager said: "Successful management requires commitment with no outside worries - for women to succeed they must be single or have adult children." Employers are generally seen as unsupportive of female

managers and one third of



Winning women in a man's world: Gee Armitage, a jockey, and Christina Gorna, a barrister

women feel they do not receive adequate respect from male superiors. One woman said: "Men are happy to work with women and for women to be be promoted provided they do not have to work under them."

that many women are simply in the wrong job to make it to the top in management. Mrs Packshaw, a working mother, said: "If companies are serious about their commitment to equal opportunities, they will need to reappraise their selec-

tion and promotion criteria. Most still favour male experi-ence yet the skills of women managers will be increasingly relevant as the workforce becomes more diverse. ☐ Employers should recruit men in preference to women

We have children running wild with mothers at work and men hanging around street

during the recession, the nov-elist Dame Barbara Cartland

Love for country life threatens to make

MORE than 12 million people would move to the country in the next ten years if they could, threatening an exodus "on a massive scale which would turn cities into

ghost towns", according to a report published today. Over one third of the UK-population already live in rural areas, and another three in ten would be prepared to follow them, the research orgemisation Mintel found. Its survey, commissioned from NOP, showed that one in ten of the adult population, a total of four million, say they plan to move to the country in the next five years. Another one in five would move if they could.

If everyone who wanted to move could, Mintel conclud-

ed, the exodus would have a dramatic effect on cities. The research found that many stereotyped differences still exist between regions. Northerners were more likely to enjoy a night out at a pub. and southerners to drink at home. The keenest bargain hunters lived in the North, the most adventurous holiday-

makers in the South. Northerners were more likely to think job security was more important than money. whereas people in the South were still more liable to say they would rather have no job than a boring one.

Yet the desire to move out of cities was widely shared in all regions, and was particularly

evident among the young.

Angela Hughes, Mintel's consumer research manager, said: "The main impetus of the move to the country is from the younger age groups, and especially those in the lower

income socio-economic groups, rather than those who plan to move out of the city

areas if they could. Most people who wanted to move cited their main reason as the noise and dirt of cities. The appeal of open spaces in rural areas attracted nearly half, while one in five felt rural life would be less stressful. Factors including crime, community spirit and bringing up children were mentioned by

Mintel says that prelimi-nary results from the 1991 census show that there was a "cascade" of population from urban toward more rural areas throughout the 1980s. Remote, mainly rural areas showed the fastest population growth, adding 6 per cent in the decade to 1991, while all large cities and metropolitan areas lost between 4 and 7 per

cent of their population. Mintel believes that the official projections for

Sterling's fall brings signs of life to property market

By Rachel Kelly, property correspondent

THE top end of the residential and the commercial property markets are showing the first signs of life, with a significant upsurge in investment from overseas in premium central London office blocks and

Investors are taking advantage of low prices and the strength of their currencies against sterling after Britain's withdrawal from the exchange-rate mechanism on September 16. Agents say-interest is up by 50 per cent from the beginning of the

Richard Lay, spokesman for the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and chairman of one of the largest commercial property letting agents. Debenham Chewson & Chinnocks, described the investment activity as significant. He estimated that more than E750 million could be invested in the coming year in central London commercial property by investors from Germany and the Middle

After a "famine", Mr Lay said there had been "a considerable amount of investment interest from German and Middle Eastern buyers in the last three or four months". Commercial buyers are in-

terested in high quality prop-erties in familiar locations such as Mayfair, the West End and the City, with high yields and reliable first-class tenants. Overseas buyers are interested in buying buildings for investment only. The lettings market remains flat, with about 42 million sq ft of office space available across London, and little sign of pick-up from businesses whose confidence remains fragile, Mr Lay said. Knight Frank & Rutley.

however, reports successful recent lettings in Docklands in Exchange Tower, owned by Charter Group, to Japanese Credit Bank International,



Lay: "Considerable investment interest"

Southern Africa Europe Container Services and Mobile Systems UK.

Capital values of office blocks have halved since their height during the boom in commercial property in the late 1980s. Rents have also fallen from levels of about £75 per sq ft during the boom, to £30 per sq ft.

In the residential property market, the greatest interest at the top end is coming from

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Americans and other buyers from countries with dollarbased currencies including Canada and the Arab states, Knight Frank & Rutley says.

Buyers are attracted by lower prices, with the value of the pound against the dollar failing from a high of roughly \$2 before Britain withdrew from the ERM to a level of \$1.50 now. A £100,000 house that would have cost roughly \$200,000 three weeks ago would cost a US buyer \$156,000 or less now.

Lorna Vestey, a director of Knight Frank & Rutley, said: "Before Britain's withdrawal from the ERM there was really no US presence in this country at all. It's significant that a sector that was completely dead is now buzzing." She said foreigners account for 70 per cent of the sales of top central London houses and flats over £400,000 and are crucial to keeping up

prices of premium property in central London. Other agents also report an increase in interest from foreigners. James Laing, of Strutt & Parker, said: "As far as the property market was concerned, the pound was seriously overvalued. We saw foreign investors disappear into the sunset. We are now

seeing a significant increase in

☐ The exodus of firms and businesses from London may have been thrown into reverse by the property slump, according to Personnel Management magazine. Some firms have begun to move from outer London to more prestigious central addresses, and fewer companies are taking the decision to relocate out of London - 14 last year com-

Christians accused of ghetto mentality

BY RUTH GLEDHILL

TRADITIONALISTS in the Church of England, at present fighting to prevent the ordination of women priests, were urged yester-day by their figurehead to abandon their politicking and their ghetto mentality. The Bishop of London, Dr David Hope, a leading fig-ure of the church's Anglican Catholic wing called for openness to God's will in place of "the considerably negative mind set of the Catholic movement, its

siege and ghetto mentality". Dr Hope was preaching at All Saints, Margare Street, the centre of the recent "affirming Catholicism" movement, whose members endorse tradition but do not intend to leave the church should women be ordained to the priesthood. Many believe women priests can be encompassed within a traditionalist. Catholic framework in the Angli-

can church. Dr Hope is regarded by Anglican Catholics as an opponent to women priests but until yesterday stayed aloof from the debate, which is threatening to split the church when the General

Synod meets next week. He is concerned that the church should remain united to face more serious issues. All Christians should look beyond themselves "to the vast and increasing numbers of folk in this land to whom the Christian message is either of little importance or more often than not pared with 36 in 1990. totally irrelevant".

catering receipts.

ghost towns of cities

By ROBIN YOUNG

when they retire."

Among those under 35 in the ABC1 groups, more than a sixth were found to be planning to move to more rural surroundings by 1997, but in total more than a quarter of those in the younger age groups would move to rural

fewer than a tenth.

population changes over the next two decades may be too cautious, and suggests that cities should be made more acceptable or attractive places to live by greening urban wastelands, providing more open spaces, and tackling dirt

☐ Regional Lifestyles 1992 (Mintel; 071-606 6000; £795)

Leading article, page 17

Cost-cutting tourists bypass the Tower

By ROBIN YOUNG

VISITORS turned away from the country's leading tourist attractions last year in favour of less expensive visits to farms, gardens and country parks, according to a report published today by the four national tourist boards. The report, Sightseeing in

the UK 1991, shows that visits to the top 20 admissioncharging attractions in the UK fell by 8 per cent in 1991. They had an average admission charge of £5.50, well above the El.84 average for the 5,188 attractions that supplied figures for the report. cent drop in visits to the Tower

The figures showed a 16 per of London in 1991, and a 13 per cent decline at Stratfordupon-Avon. Historic properties lost 4 per cent of their admissions, and wildlife attractions drew 6 per cent fewer

The total number of sightseeing visits at a constant sample of 2,323 attractions fell by I per cent, and the report estimates there were 345 million visits to tourist attractions in 1991, generating a record £830 million demonstrates that the high revenue. The National Trust quality of attractions in this alone earned £38 million from country is paying off." Despite the recession, 36 admissions, shop sales and

main tourist attractions, with John East, chief executive of more than 30,000 visitors a the English Tourist Board. said: "This survey is most year, achieved an increase in visits of 30 per cent or more. encouraging in a year of economic difficulty and the The reasons given included special events and exhibitions. effect of the war in the Gulf. It longer opening hours, and



Towering attraction: too expensive for visitors

improved marketing and publicity. The report says: "Gardens, country parks and museums tend to have low admission charges or free admission and this would have helped them in a year of

recession."

The number of people going to farms increased by 5 per cent, visits to gardens went up 4 per cent, and country parks attracted an additional 3 per cent. Museums and galleries showed a 1 per cent increase overall. Despite a drop in numbers,

which the report blamed on the recession, the Gulf War, and the subsequent fall in the number of American visitors. historic properties were still top of the attractions list with 76 million visits. Museums received 58 million visits, country parks 49 million and eisure parks 34 million. Sightseeing in the UK 1991 (English, Northern Ireland, Scottish and Wales Tourist Boards; from Department D, English Tourist Board, 24 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SWIW OET: E191

IRA gunmen kill one

and injure six more

One man was killed and six others injured in separate IRA gun attacks in Belfast over the weekend. The dead man was 30-year-old Samuel Ward, from Belfast, who was shot dead by two gunmen at a Gaelic football club early on Saturday by two gunners at a Gazare tootstan chib early on Saturday evening. The outlawed republican splinter group the Irish People's Liberation Organisation later confirmed he was one of its members, adding that the group was prepared to retaliate for his death. In a statement to a Belfast newsroom.

retaliate for his death. In a statement to a Belfast newsroom, the IRA alleged Mr Ward was involved in drug dealing. Similar allegations were made against two other men shot shortly afterwards by the Provisional IRA. Both men were injured, one seriously. The shootings were initially thought to be connected to an internal feud within the IPLO that has already claimed four lives in recent weeks.

The other injuries were all said to be the result of separate so-called punishment shootings carried out by gunmen on four men in parts of West Belfast on Saturday night and in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Alarming car secrets

The Association of British Insurers is to compile a secret 'stealability' score for every new car in Britain from next year. Currently no new car would achieve all 100 points for theft resistance, with the average new car rating only 44. The score, based on an Australian system, will be based on many factors, including the quality of locks, whether an alarm is fitted and the security of boot and bonnet. The ratings will not be made public, unlike in Australia, and manufacturers will only be told their own scores, not those of rivals. Last night a spokesman for the Automobile Association said:
"We want to see car security improved and believe
consumers should be given as much information as

Arson attacks renewed

Detectives suspect a renewed campaign by Welsh extremists after arson attacks on two unoccupied homes in North Wales and a Department of Social Security building in Llangefini, Anglesey. Fires on Saturday night severely damaged the two houses at Bala and Penrhos, Gwynedd. The Penrhos property is owned by Wolverhampton social services and is used to give seaside holidays to pensioners, the disabled and deprived inner-city youngsters. The last firebomb incidents in Wales were almost a year ago.

Charity cards miss mark

Only a fraction of the £375 million spent on charity Christmas cards each year reaches the cause concerned. according to Good Housekeeping magazine. A E2 pack of cards may yield as much as E1 or as little as 4p to the cause, depending on who makes and sells it. With some shops putting on a 400 per cent mark-up, "very little of the price you pay may find its way to the charity". The article says buying direct from a charity is the best way to ensure that a greater proportion of the cost goes to the intended cause.

Prince hitches a lift

Prince Michael of Kent was forced to hitch a lift to finish in yesterday's London to Brighton veteran car run when his 1902 Panhard Levassor broke down near Gatwick airport.
The prince, who is president of the RAC, rode the last 100 yards for the rain-soaked crowds. Dennis Nicholls and his 1899 Romain Tricycle were first to finish of the record 400 starters, managing the 60 miles in 3hr 10min. The route had been extended by seven miles to avoid roadworks.

Motice to I customers.

Change to TSB Personal Overdraft rates.

With effect from 2nd November 1992, TSB is reducing its rate for authorised overdraft borrowing on the following

1.55% Rate 20-2% 1.55% Rate 20-2% (Effective Annual 1.55% Rate 19-9%, Cheane Account (Effective Ann. 1.55% (Effective Annual Rate 19-9%)

to say YES

TSB Bank pic, Victoria House, Victoria Square

Interest rate change.

With effect from the 1st December 1992 the interest rate charged for TSB Trustcard, TSB MasterCard and TSB Vantage will be decreased from 2.05% to 1.89% per month.

Interest at the new rate, will first appear on statements dated on or after 1st December 1992.

The cash advance service charge The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is

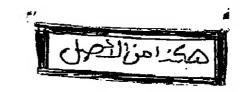
decreased to 25-1% for purchases and 25.5% for cash advances. For further information write to TSB

Bank plc, Card Services, 1-9 Gloucester

Place, Brighton BN1 4BE.

to say YES

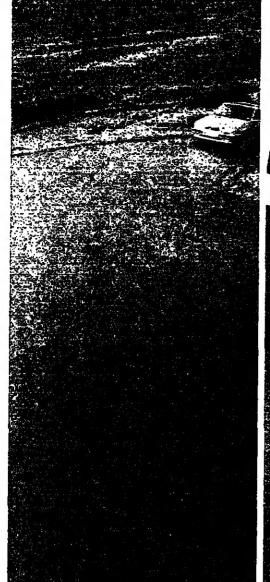
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They're carried on trailing arms which are linked to whole unit is mounted on rubber bushes.

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This allows the lateral forces that occur naturally in a tight corner to turn the rear wheels in the opposite direction to the front wheels.

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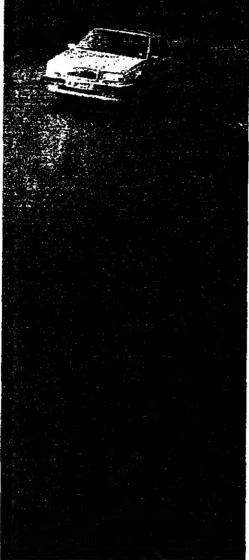
It makes the car stable, responsive and a whole lot

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It will whisk you from 50-70 in under six seconds and on to 134 mph should

> you find yourself on the autobahn.

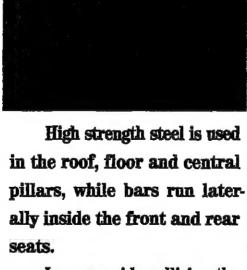
(As the engineers at Porsche, who had a hand in its development, often do.)

But do these innovations mean that Volvo's tradi-

Delta-link suspension tional safety values have been left behind in the 850's impressive slip stream?

Far from it.

Hidden below its sleek exterior lies SIPS, Volvo's new side impact protection system.



In a nearside collision the far side pushes out, effectively moving its occupants away from danger.

The impact is transferred through the metal, not the passengers.

Side impacts account for one in four crashes and tests have shown that this system reduces the risk of chest injury by 50%.

The 850 also has selfadjusting front seat-belts that ensure a safe positioning regardless of the size of the passenger.



REAR WHE

And rear lap belts will not do; everyone who sits in the car gets a three point seat belt.

However, in an effort to render all of the above safety measures unnecessary, antilock brakes come as standard.

If you would like to experience the 850 for yourself telephone 0800 400 430 and arrange a test drive.

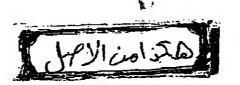
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Small businesses fight lenders with writs alleging breach of contract, libel and fraud

High street banks facing mass action over errors

SCORES of bank customers, angered by the "incompetence and unreasonableness" they daim to have suffered, are joining forces to sue the high street banks in a series of

Writs alleging breach of contract and libel, and in some other cases even fraud, are expected to be issued in the next few weeks. Some legal letters have already been sent to banks giving them 14 days to right their alleged wrongs or face action in the High

Many of the litigants run small businesses that have been forced to close or are threatened because the banks have unexpectedly withdrawn overdraft facilities or bounced cheques. Others are suing because they believe the banks have overcharged them on interest rates or have reneged on agreements. Many belong to the Bank Action Group, one of the mushrooming organisations feeding on widespread discontent

Enquiries by the Bank of England and the Office of Fair Trading last year failed to substantiate claims that the banks had charged small business customers unfair interest rates, but the complaints un-derlying these legal actions are more far reaching. Ken Wright, the solicitor

acting for the group in the am homified by what has happened to people who were encouraged to start businesses by the banks but now find the banks wanting to pull out of agreements because of the

Another group representing bank customers is trying to establish a mediation service so that disputes can be settled out of court while bodies representing small businesses are calling for the banks to agree specific and unbreakible contracts with customers for whom they provide loans.

After fighting a long rear-guard action, the banks are responding. This month, 1 loyes will be sending its. 350,000 small business cus-

■ The big banks have been able to pick off small businesses with little accountability. A new test in the courts may usher in a 'caring' era in banking

Their problem began with overcharging they claim they were paying 5 percentage points more interest than had

been agreed on the overdraft

withdrawn altogether. They

are planning to sue for breach of contract and fraud because they say the bank provided a

reference to a finance com-

party for a car loan immediate-

y before calling in the

Lloyds disputes the fact, pointing out "overdrafts are repayable on demand, that is a

fact of life in this country" and

claiming to have treated Mr

and Mrs Griffiths generously

by allowing them a two-year

epay the overdraft.

moratorium before starting to

The Bank Action Group,

however, is pressing ahead with demands for a full enqui-

ry into the high street banks and for a restriction of their

powers and has enlisted the

support of MPs of all parties.

Nigel Jones, Liberal Demo-

crat MP for Cheltenham, said:

The time has come to act to

prevent the banks pushing so

many small businesses over

the edge and wrecking so

One of the group's main complaints is that the banks

pile on the pressure once an

individual or business runs into difficulty. They impose

then the facility was

commitment to them. Lloyds will be receiving one of the first "letters before action" from Mr Wright on behalf of Trident Exports of Haywards Heath, West Sussex. The solicitor said the bank had bounced 45 of the company's be our only recourse." cheques and repeatedly over-charged interest. We are entirely satisfied that the bank has been in breach of its obligations to our client and has more than once libelled them," Mr Wright has told

Alfred Hunt, one of the two



Griffiths "Banks have got to be stopped"

men who set up the company, said the dishonouring of cheques, often when the company was within its agreed £50,000 overdraft limit, and the inefficient handling of the account had made it extremely difficult to stay in business.

The bank has apologised on six occasions for bouncing cheques but that does not help us win back the loyalty of creditors who have lost faith in us because of the bank's

The bank has also reneged on a recent agreement with us and has not been professional in its dealings. We have writ-

cent, if accounts go beyond the overdraft limit," Mrs Griffiths said. "They even impose a special service charge for monitoring accounts near the limit. The banks have got to be stopped from their heartless chairman, and have been treatment of people." While the group's lawyers press ahead with scores of passed from pillar to post but without getting any real answers or satisfaction. We have

cases, other customers are tried every method and would planning individual actions still like to settle this out of against banks and finance court, but it seems the law may houses. John Essame has written to his insurers seeking Among those who expect to authority to sue Barclays Merfollow Mr Hunt into court are carrile for breach of contract Pat and Mike Griffiths of after his nursing home in Chipping Lancashire, who founded the Bank Action Group after falling foul of Lloyds Bank and discovering Dorset was put into the hands of receivers following a promise by the company that it would take no such action. handreds more people who had been "downtrodden".

which can be anywhere be-tween 25 per cent and 35 per

The Association of Bank Customers, founded less than five months ago but already claiming 3,500 members, is trying to establish a mediation service to solve disputes before

they reach the courts.
"Everybody has a bad bank experience or at least knows someone who has," Stuart Cliffe, the chairman, said. "People who were too frightened to tackle the banks on their own are joining us but we believe mediation is a better and swifter course than legal action. The feeling in the country is so strong that we will reach a point where the banks can no longer dictate to people." The Forum of Private Business, representing 20,000 small companies, believes a contract should exist between banks and their business customers in which both sides set

out their obligations. Lloyds's decision to issue "our contract with our busi-ness customers" this month goes a long way to meeting the forum demands and has improved the bank's rating with the group for its handling of small business customers from 33 per cent to 90 per cent.

A Lloyds spokesman said: "We want to help businesses and we take criticism very seriously indeed. All the accusations put to us by members of these different groups have been answered very thoroughly and we think there is no further case to answer."



MARY Marchlewski and her husband, Paul, above, face Christmas on the streets with their three small children as Lloyds Bank tries to force them out of their bome in Torquay.

Six years ago, they bought for £140,000 a large Victorian building converted into nine holiday flats with extra accommodation for the owners, the

CASE HISTORY 1

their debts have grown. Mrs Marchlewski said the position had worsened because the bank charged them a fixed managed rate of 18.8 per cent. They now owe the bank £200,000 and have been asked to accept an offer of £135,000, although it has been valued at E325,000. Mrs Marchlewski said: "An

council and get rehoused. But it isn't as easy as that. If we agree to leave we are thought to have made ourselves bomeless and are not qualified for help

John Robson of Lloyds said the bank was prepared to waive the rest of the Marchlewski's debt if they accepted the £135,000 offer. It would even pay them £5,000 to help find new accommodation.



CASE HISTORY 2

IAN Sultana, left, spent a week protesting outside his local branch of the National Westminster Bank in Blackburn after the bank put receivers into his business earlier

He and a partner estab-lished Taylor Doors six years ago with the help of a £200,000 overdraft from the bank, which was increased to £345,000 to allow them to buy them a property which they planned as a showroom and

They had reduced the overdraft to £185,000 when the bank demanded faster and further cuts in it. "Whatever funds came into the company the bank took to reduce the

overdraft, leaving us with no cashflow," Mr Sultana said. After two assurances that it would continue to support the company, NatWest put in receivers who, according to

Mr Sultana, recovered less than a quarter of the debts. "If they had let me do it, I would have done much better because I knew the creditors, he said. "We had a good business, we had just secured a £500.000 contract from Manchester city council and had £1.5 million worth of

He plans to sue the bank for breach of contract. NatWest referred enquiries to the re-

Memorial award announced

By ROBIN YOUNG

ANNE Applebaum, an American journalist who has spent the past five years studying communism and its collapse, has won the 1992 Charles Douglas-Home Memorial Award, Robin Young writes. The award is sponsored by a trust in memory of the former editor of The Times who died

Miss Applebaum, whose prize is £10,000, is in Lvov in the Ukraine seeing how the collapse of the communist system has affected people's lives. A former Warsaw correspondent for The Independent and The Economist, Miss Applebaum is now Africa editor of The Economist.

After graduating summa cum laude in both history and literature from Yale University. Miss Applebaum. 28. took a further degree from the London School of Economics and was Marshall Scholar at St Antony's College, Oxford, from 1986 to 1988. She has recently completed a travel book which is to be published in the United States, based on a trip through Lithuania, Belorussia and Ukraine made last year.

Sir Edward Cazalet, chairman of the trustees, said: "We leel that an account obtained from the grass roots by someone so knowledgeable of the former communist system should provide an enthralling assessment of the capitalist revolution and counter revolution under the new order."

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Release of Sellafield licence will fuel debate on nuclear reprocessing

By Michael McCarthy, environment correspondent

BRITISH Nuclear Fuels. sary, uneconomic and a danunder attack in the High Court over cancer cases in the families of its workforce, faces an even greater public battle this mouth over its plans to start reprocessing a new generation of nuclear waste, much of it from abroad, at Sellafield in Cumbria. weapons, of which there is HM Inspectorate of Pollunow a world glut. Simply storing spent fuel is the best

tion will shortly issue a draft authorisation for the company to operate its £1.85 billion Thermal Oxide Reprocessing Plant (known as Thorp), for which it has won contracts worth £9 billion to reprocess: 6,000 tons of spent atomic reactor fuel over the next ten years, largely from Japan and

Release of the draft licence will spark an intense national argument about whether reprocessing waste fuel from nuclear power stations, the company's principal business. should now be carried on at

ger not only to people, but also to world peace, as besides considerably increasing the final volume of radioactive waste that needs to be hanum fuel produces phitonium. the raw material for nuclear

nmental option, critics There are signs that opposi-tion to reprocessing is no longer confined to antinuclear groups, and that influential voices in Whitehall are beginning to have serious doubts about its worth. It is possible that the debate that will start this month could lead to a public enquiry threatening Thorp's whole future,

able proposition: Ten days ago, to the surprise and anger of John Guinness, BNFL's chairman, and his senior executives, David

hitherto a politically unthink-

Slater, head of the pollution inspectorate, ordered the company to halt the plant's comtioning process, which would have involved loading it with radioactive material and contaminating it once and for

The company has begun to fight back with a high-pres-sure campaign in Whitehall against any delays to the plant, suggesting they would put thousands of jobs at risk in the recession. The company's view is also understood to have been forcibly made known to Michael Howard, the environment secretary. However, the opposition to

Thosp is formidable and growing: If the plant is to run, there will be a sharp increase in radioactive emissions from Sellafield; both of liquid to the Irish Sea, and of Krypton-85 gas to the atmosphere, although the company says there will be no increase in the overall dosage of radiation incurred by local people.

Well-armed hardman insists on cleaning up industry's dirty act

THE order to halt the com-missioning of British Nuclear Puels' £1.85 billion Thorp plant at Selfafield was by no means the first time that David Slater, director of Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Pollunon, has crossed swords with a powerful public com-(Michael McCarthy

In the 18 months he has been running the inspector-ate. Dr Slater has quickly built up a reputation as the first really tough environmental regulator of industry that Britain has had.

Backed by a powerful piece of legislation (the Environmental Protection Act 1990). and a new framework for dealing with industrial pollution (Integrated Pollution Control). Dr Slater has simply insisted that companies have to obey the law, or face the consequences. The result has been a string of prosecutions of extant firms — 26 so far and every one resulting in a conviction - including some of the best-known names in



Slater: determined that companies obey law

industry, from British Coal and British Steel to the Atomic Energy Authority. British Nuclear Fuels itself was fined £7,500 in September 1991 for the unauthorised disposal of

low-level radioactive waste. This has been a complete break with the past tradition of environmental regulation of British industry. Before the formation of HMIP in 1987, the Industrial Air Pollution Inspectorate acted more as a rarely prosecuted.

Dr Slater, 52, was picked by Michael Fleseltine, then environment secretary, in May 1991. It is one of the ironics of politics that Mr Heseltine - now, as president of the board of trade, BNFL's princi-pal defender in Whitehall may be rather less keen on the seriousness of purpose of his appointee.
This week, Dr Slater steps

into the public spotlight on two occasions: at the Royal Geographical Society today he will give the annual Laphrosig lecture, sponsored by the whisky firm and the Salmon and Trout Association, on the subject at the core of his job: "Our environmental performance - reversing the trends." Tomorrow, in Chester, he will host the first meeting of all the European Community's environmental enforcement agencies. The three-day conference is to set up a network of co-operation between the regulators of all 12 member states.

draft authorisation for these emissions, expected any time from next week, will be subject to an eight-week public consultation process. The charged atmosphere of the consultation will be intensified by the continuing case at the High Court in London, in two families of which Sellafield workers are seeking £10 million compensation from BNFL for the cancer deaths of their children, alleging that these were caused by the effects of radiation on their

The pollution inspectorate's

fathers' sperm. The company has been accused in court of grossly underestimating the radiation levels to which the workforce at the plant were At the pollution inspectorate Dr Slater, who has already received 27,000 letters opposing Thorp, must take all representations to him into account when setting the final licence, but if any of those

appeal to the environment secretary to hold a hearing into the authorisation. This in effect would be a repeat of the bitterly fought 1977 Windscale public enquiry which gave permission for Thorp to be built, and would put a new question mark over its whole viability, at the very least it would mean serious

consulted are still not satisfied.

they can, under the Radioac-

tive Substances Act 1960,

Mr Howard could not take the decision to grant a hearing lightly. However, he would be bound to pay heed to strong public opinion, and would receive backing from a number of quarters in Whitehall where the case for reprocessing is beginning to be ques-tioned forcefully. There are doubts about its economics in the Treasury, and in the environment department about whether it fits the principle of "best practicable environmental option" to which the government is committed.

There are also doubts about increasing the world's plutonium stockpile, reinforced by the fact that the original justification for producing plutonium at Seliafield, the need for fuel for the new generation of Fast Breeder Reactors, has disappeared as the FBR programme has collapsed.

Low alcohol drink labels 'misleading'

THE FO's labell so-called low alcohol drinks could mislead drinkers and inadvertently cause dangerous driving, the Food Com-mission said today.

Britain's four-category scheme for labelling under strength drinks as reduced, low, dealcoholised or alcoholfree is about to be joined by differing categories from the 11 other EC countries, the Commission said in its latest Food Mazazine. Tim Lobstein, a commis-

sion researcher, said: "The single market is about to open the door to European imports but the EC has yet to agree on common criteria. The only proposal on the table would allow wide band definitions that will add to the confusion. The potential risk of drinkers inadvertently going over the limit is tragically high." The Commission said that

it wanted all the different definitions to be replaced by a simple figure showing the amount of alcohol in the whole container.

rave party drug raid POLICE were questioning The £23-a-head party was dozens of suspected drug held at the headquarters of the

Police arrest 120 in

had taken two months to plan.

expected.

pushers yesterday after springing a trap at an all-night rave party. They arrested 120 people in an operation that

The 12-hour party began on Saturday at the Devon County Show ground at Westpoint, near Exeter. Many of the ravers were made to wait two hours in sub-zero temperatures as police searched suspects in wire pens built several feet apart to prevent drugs being passed out.
Undercover officers were in-

side the party and at a nearby motorway service station. where they arrested several alleged ecstasy dealers. They also seized heroin, cocaine, amphetamines and cannabis. Police all over Britain were said to be following the operation with searches of suspects' homes, and more arrests are

Many of those arrested have also been questioned about other offences, including robbery and cheque and credit card frauds.

Devon County Agricultural Association, which helped police to organise their raid. Chris Cullen, the associa-

tion's chief executive, said: This operation was planned with our full co-operation and the co-operation of the promoters since before the event was even licensed six to eight weeks ago. There were undercover de-

tectives in the building, in the car park and at the motorway service station, and their aim was to make sure drug pushers did not find Devon a soft

"The police were out to get the pushers and they seem to have succeeded. At one point the ravers were queued up outside for two hours while those going in were searched very thoroughly.

There was no reaction or aggravation from the youngsters and no problems of any sort. They didn't object to the delays even though many were in very skimpy clothes and must have been freezing."



Cabinet battle pushes Ireland towards early general election

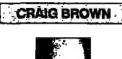
By Edward Gorman, ireland correspondent

THE spectre of a general election that may become dominated by the abortion question hangs over Ireland this week as the dispute between the two government parties intensifies.

Yesterday, the Progressive Democrats, the junior coalition partners with two seats in the majority Fianna Fáil cabinet, robustly rejected allegations by Albert Reynolds, the prime minister, against their leader. Des O'Malley, the minister for industry and commerce. Mr Reynolds prompted the dispute last week when he told a Dáil-appointed enquiry into the beef industry that Mr O'Malley had been dishonest in his evidence before the tribunal earlier this

Mr Reynolds has had ample opportunity to retract his

The way it isn't



Doris Stokes Was in touch with all folks She spoke to anyone who'd

let her.
The deader, the better.
Jonathan Meades
Writes as well as he feeds
But given a mouthful of
offal

Michael Winner
Is not such a sinner
The only way be can stay
alive
Is by making Death Wish
1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

He tends to waffle.

I'm sure Edward de Bono And Yoko Ono Have much to say: But please: not today. accusation. The fact that he has not done so has convinced many that he is bent on an early election. One likely possibility is a poll coinciding with the three abortion referendums on December 3.

The PDs will decide tomorrow morning whether to pull out of the government. They maintain that Mr Reynolds' allegation amounts to an accusation of perjury against their leader. A clear majority in the nine-strong parliamentary party believe that they should now leave the administration unless a retraction is forthcoming — though it may even be too late for that.

Yesterday, Bobby Molioy, the second PD cabinet member, who holds the energy portfolio, said: "This reckless and foolish allegation is wrong. It was unfounded and remains unsubstantiated." The allegation threatened to damage the co-operation and trust needed for coalition government.

Mr Reynolds has insisted that an election is not necessary. He told the Sunday Tribune on Saturday: "I am not seeking an election. I don't want an election, the people of this country don't want an election — but if somebody decides to bring down the government, then an election there will have to be."

The consensus among political commentators in Dublin is that the government, which under the constitution does not have to go to the country before mid-1994, is mortally wounded. Observers believe it is not a matter of if there will soon be a general election, but when

Mr O'Malley has indicated that he would avoid at all costs holding an election to coincide with the December 3 abortion referendums. But pressure on him from within his own party may force his hand.

may rorce his nand.

Another possibility is a new year election that would allow the abortion votes to be cleared out of the way first. This would

require a tacit agreement among the opposition parties to allow Mr Reynolds to continue in a minority government until then.

The instability in Dublin is not immediately helpful to the delicately balanced talks on the future of Northern Ireland, which are due to wind up shortly in advance of an Anglo-Irish Conference meeting on November 1b. However, if the dispute results in the emergence of a new Dublin administration dominated by Fine Gael, the prospects for agreement with unionists on closer relations with Northern Ireland will improve greatly.

The PD/Fianna Fáil dispute is merely the latest manifestation of what, from the start, has been a very uneasy marriage. After the incondusive election in 1989, Charles Haughey, then Fianna Fáil leader, only very reluctantly accepted the inevitable coalition with a party made up of people who had eartier left Fianna Fáil in protest at his each of comments.

style of government.

Mr Haughey's demise at the start of this year caused further severe strains with many grass roots members of Fianna Fail again holding the PDs primarily responsible. Mr Reynolds has made no secret of his dislike of coalition government and has gone out of his way to snub his partner whenever possible.

In recent months, the PDs have been refused permission to change their ministerial representative at the talks on Northern Ireland, Mr O'Malley's views on industrial policy have been largely ignored, and open divisions have emerged over the handling of the abortion question. Despite the difficulties, the PDs have always been refue-

Despite the difficulties, the rition PDs have always been reluction, fearing the electorate would blame them for it and reduce their share still further from allow the 5.49 per cent of first preference votes achieved last



Climb every mountain: Sir Georg Solti's favourite present on his 80th birthday should help him to relax when not conducting Otello at Covent Garden. The mountain bike was a gift from Decca, his record company

Medicine

Medicine 'becoming elitist'

Medicine is in danger of becoming increasingly elitist because only students with rich parents will be able to afford to go to medical school. according to a survey.

according to a survey.

Dr Kieran Smart, who carried out the survey of 300 students at Bristol University. says that one in five in their fifth year had debts of £5,000 or more, damaging their mental well-being.

Dr Smart claimed there was a being a state of the st

Dr Smart claimed there was a real danger that the "hidden debt" now born by parents would stop talented students from poorer families becoming doctors.

Mother bailed

Elaine Steele, 31, of Workington, Cumbria, was given conditional bail by magistrates yesterday after being charged with the murder of her 23-month-old baby Lisa Marie, who died in hospital at Whitehaven last Thursday.

Hunters hunted

The Quorn hunt in Leicestershire, which opened its season at Kirby Bellars on Saturday to demonstrations, will be moving its traditional Boxing Day meeting out of Loughborough, after being banned by Charnwood borough council.

Sperm counts

Doctors at the Jessop Hospital. Sheffield, have the latest technology to help childless couples, but face a shortage of a vital ingredient, sperm.

Flying repairs

The Army Air Corps is to transport 150 tonnes of stone to Dunkery Beacon, the highest point on Exmoor, to repair erosion caused by tourists.

Bond winners

Winners in the National Savings premium bonds weekly prize draw: £100,000, bond number 6HT 847670, winner lives in Liverpool, value of holding £9,015; £50,000, 17BN 096140 (Essex. £10.000); £25,000, 29WB 729513 (Suffolk £901).

Draws put Fischer victory on hold again

BY RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

BOBBY Fischer's efforts to clinch his match against Boris Spassky and win the world record \$3.35 million prize purse were foiled yet again when Spassky, playing black, gained a comfortable draw in the 27th game of their chess championship in Belgrade on Saturday night. Game 28 was also drawn last night.

also drawn last night.

Fischer resorted in game 27 to the same variation of the Ruy Lopez opening that he had used to such effect in game nine. But his innovation on the eighth move turned out to be ineffective, and Spassky rapidly cleared most of the pieces.

In the resulting duel between Fischer's pair of knights and Spassky's pair of bishops, neither side could progress and the draw was agreed on move 46. Fischer has nine wins to Spassky's five, with ten needed for match victory.

Game 27

 hite
 Black
 white
 Black

 e4
 e5
 25 Nt3
 g6

 NE3
 Nc6
 25 Nt3
 g6

 NE3
 Nc6
 25 Nt3
 g6

 Bxc6
 de
 27 Nt2
 Bg6

 Bxc6
 de
 27 Nt2
 Bg6

 Bxc6
 de
 28 Nt2
 Bg6

 c4
 exc4
 28 Nc3
 B7

 Rbc4
 c5
 31 Nc1
 s5

 Rbc7
 32 Ng3
 Kg6
 Rc7

 Bw6
 04-0-0
 35 Ng5
 Bc7

 Bw8
 04-0-0
 35 Ng5
 Bc7

 Bw8
 04-0-0
 35 Ng5
 Bc7

 Bw8
 50 Kt3
 Bc7
 Bc8

 Bw8
 41 Nt5
 Bc4

 Bw8
 42

The final position

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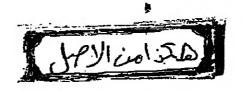
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PVEMBER 2

Patten offers backing for US free trade to win over Peking

By David Watts in London and James Pringle in Hong Kong

CHRIS Patten, the governor of Hong Kong, facing threats of Chinese-inspired unrest in the colony, turned the tables on the hardliners in Peking yesterday by offering help to keep open the lines for Chinese-American free trade. In an interview with Brian

Walden of Independent Television News, he portrayed himself as the ultimate protector of China's interests through a determination to keep free trade between Washington and Peking, thereby maintaining a prosperous col-ony which the Chinese will inherit in 1997. The prospects of trade sanctions against China would rise appreciably with an American presidential victory for Bill Clinton and any break in American-Chinese trade nese trade would do untold damage to the economy of Hong Kong.

The governor, dismissing Chinese threats to the colony's stability, said that everyone knew the importance of the link between economic and political stability. He said his proposals for the speeding up of democratisation in Hong Kong would not threaten that stability "but what would damage Hong Kong economically would be any suggestion that we were undermining Hong Kong government institutions or corroding the rule of law or the fabric of life of a free

society.
"I believe passionately that it is imperative that we see the continuation of most favoured nation status for China. It is imperative that we should not the burgeoning new economic have a trade war between China and America I will spend a great deal of the next year lobbying in Washington for free trade between the US and China," he said. Mr Patten asked whether he

Peking's fears are being realised. Mainland Chinese are taking an interest in Chris Patten's democratic reforms

would have more credibility as a lobbyist for Hong Kong if he were seen as someone fighting for Hong Kong's democratic future or as someone who was a pushover for the Chinese.

The governor's views may be more popular in southern China than Peking realises. Ten million people in southern Guangdong are believed to watch the livelier relevision from the British territory nightly: the train traveller to Camon sees the 30ft aerials

they use swaying in the breeze.

Now, as if Chinese Communist apparatchiks were not feeling irritated enough over Mr Patien's push for greater democracy, a weekend poil in two Chinese cities near by indicates that Mr Patten is better known to Chinese than home grown politicians such as Zhu Senlin, the governor of To the horror of Communist

party cadres; who dread that elections in Hong Kong might spur demands for a similar process in Guangdong, Mr Patten's proposed reforms seem to be witning sympathy. A telephone survey of 456 residents in Canton, the provincial capital, and Shenzhen zone just across the border from Hong Kong's bright lights, found 97 per cent of respondents knew Mr Patten, while only 67 per cent were aware of the Guangdong governor. Among those express-



China's mini-constitution for

the territory when it reverts to

Peking's rule, would be good for Hong Kong, with 56 per

cent in favour and 44 per cent

The poll result, which sur-

prised observers with the scale

of awareness on the mainland

about developments in the

about developments in the colony, was conducted on behalf of the South China Morning Post, Hong Kong's main English-language daily. The paper recalled that Xiao Weiyun, a former Basic Law drafter, had suggested that, if no agreement could be reached on reforms, then elections for the Hong Kong

tions for the Hong Kong Legislative Council might have to be held in Shenzhen or

Canton. "This, in itself, makes the views of the citizens rele-

vant," an editorial said.

THE Prince and Princess of Wales arrive in Seoul today

to begin a four-day trip which, apart from an expect-ed boost to trade, will give Koreans a clearer idea of the future king.

The couple will stay in the presidential suite of the Hyatt hotel overlooking Itaewon, a neon mass of discos

and hars popular with American soldiers and foreign tour-ists. On the eve of the visit, South Korean television ran documentaries about the royal family. The programmes cleared up a misconception among Koreans about the among Attreats about the princess seeking a divorce. "I was surprised to hear they are coming together," said Chang Young Hee, an English literature professor at Sogang University. "Most Koreans are wondering how Koreans are wondering how much alimony she will get from Prince Charles."

The visit comes as Britain's men". British troops fought

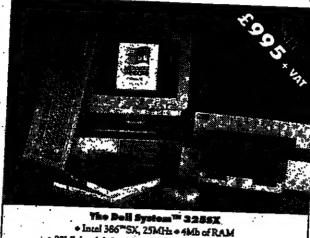


profile is being raised in South Korea. Until recently Koreans have known little more than the one-liner they earn in primary school, that Britain is a "nation of gentle-

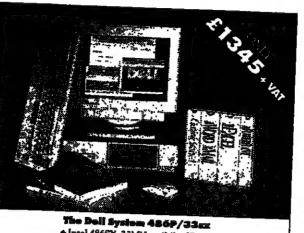
and died for the South during the Korean war, but this involvement has been overshadowed by the relationship with America. As an indication that Britain is looming

found for the first time that Britain was the South Kore-ans' favourite foreign country. David Wright, the British ambassador in Seoul, hopes that UK industry will capitalise on this goodwill. The

prince will open a Britain for Korea exhibition and meet Korean businessmen. British companies will also be at other events, and a trade mission is accompanying the royal couple.

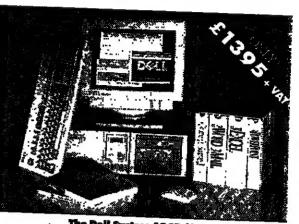


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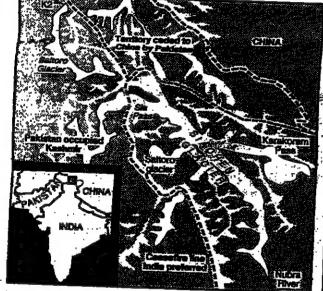
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Delhi talks start to end glacier war

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI

INDIA and Pakistan begin new talks today to end their seemingly pointless war in the Siachen glacier, a strategically useless Himalayan territory where more soldiers die from the elements than fighting. At 20,000ft, it is the world's highest battleground.
The disputed territory, near

the Chinese border, is one of the few places on Earth with-out defined ownership. Paki-stan and India have held talks intermittently since 1985 to try to agree on a demarcation line, but fighting has contin-ued with hardly a break. The latest talks will be conducted at defence secretary level. Indian and Pakistani de-

fence analysts struggle to make sense of Siachen. Some argue that although the terriargue that although the terri-tory might be strategically useless now, advancing tech-nologies could change that. The cost of fighting at such an altitude is prohibitive. Each side probably has two bri-gades, some 2,000 men, in the mountains at any time, requiring huge logistical support. Siachen, 50 miles long and

two miles wide, is part of the Karakoram range in Kashmir and an uninhabitable region. Indian troops suffer more because they occupy the highest points. Helicopters carry gasping men to hospital, where their only hope of survival is a pressure chamber. Bad weather frequently snaps this one fragile lifeline. In Leh, the capital of Ladalch - altinude 11,000ft — soldiers can be seen training, but they can never be fully acclimatised.

A decade ago, the glacier was unclaimed and unwanted. In a vague strategic justifi-cation, India professes it to be buffer against China and Pakistan. The Pakistanis argue that Siachen was always

would atlases to prove it. India-controls all the main strategic

controls all the main strategic points of the glacier.

The 1949 Karachi agreement established a ceasefire line in Kashmar (renamed the line of control" under the light strategic accord), dividing it between India and Pakistam. But it stopped at map coordinate M9842 because no body at the 196 miles of snow bound mountains leading to bound mountains leading to bound mountains leading to bound mountains leading to the Chinese border.

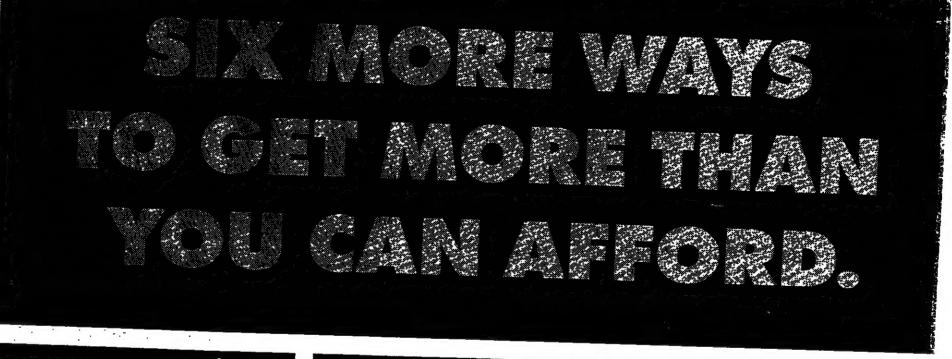
The first sign of trouble came in 1978, when Islam

abad set up border observa-tion posts across the glacier. India quickly established a military presence, and the skinnishing soon began. Indian intelligence claimed in 1983 to have learnt that

Pakistan was buying large quantities of high altitude and Arctic equipment in prepara-tion to occupy Stachen, Largescale fighting began in April 1984, when the Indian army launched Operation Megh-doot (cloud messenger) to protect two strategic passes in the Saltoro range on the western edge of Siachen

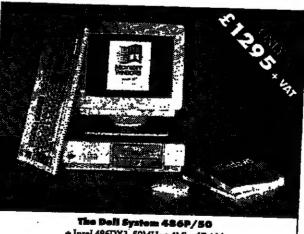
India holds the Saltono ridge, the highest point of Siachen, from which it can watch Pakistani movements and monitor the most important passes on the glacier, Sia La. Bilafond La and Chulung. ☐ Islamabad: Douglas Hund, the foreign secretary, told Pakistani leaders on a visit at the weekend that they should not allow military support to reach the Muslim militarits in Kash-mir who are seeking separation from India, and called for talks on the troubled region

(Zahid Husain writes). Mr Hurd said that he told Pakistan, including President Ishaq Khan, to press for a negotiated settlement of the



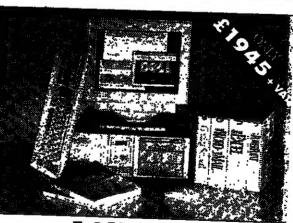


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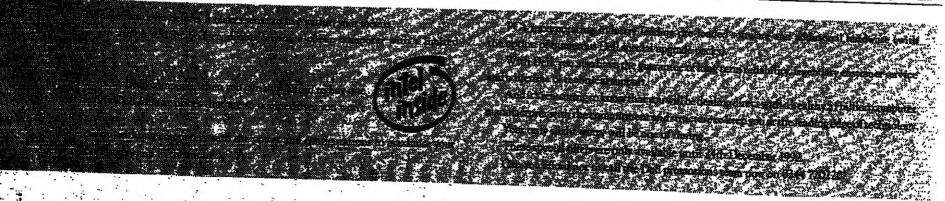
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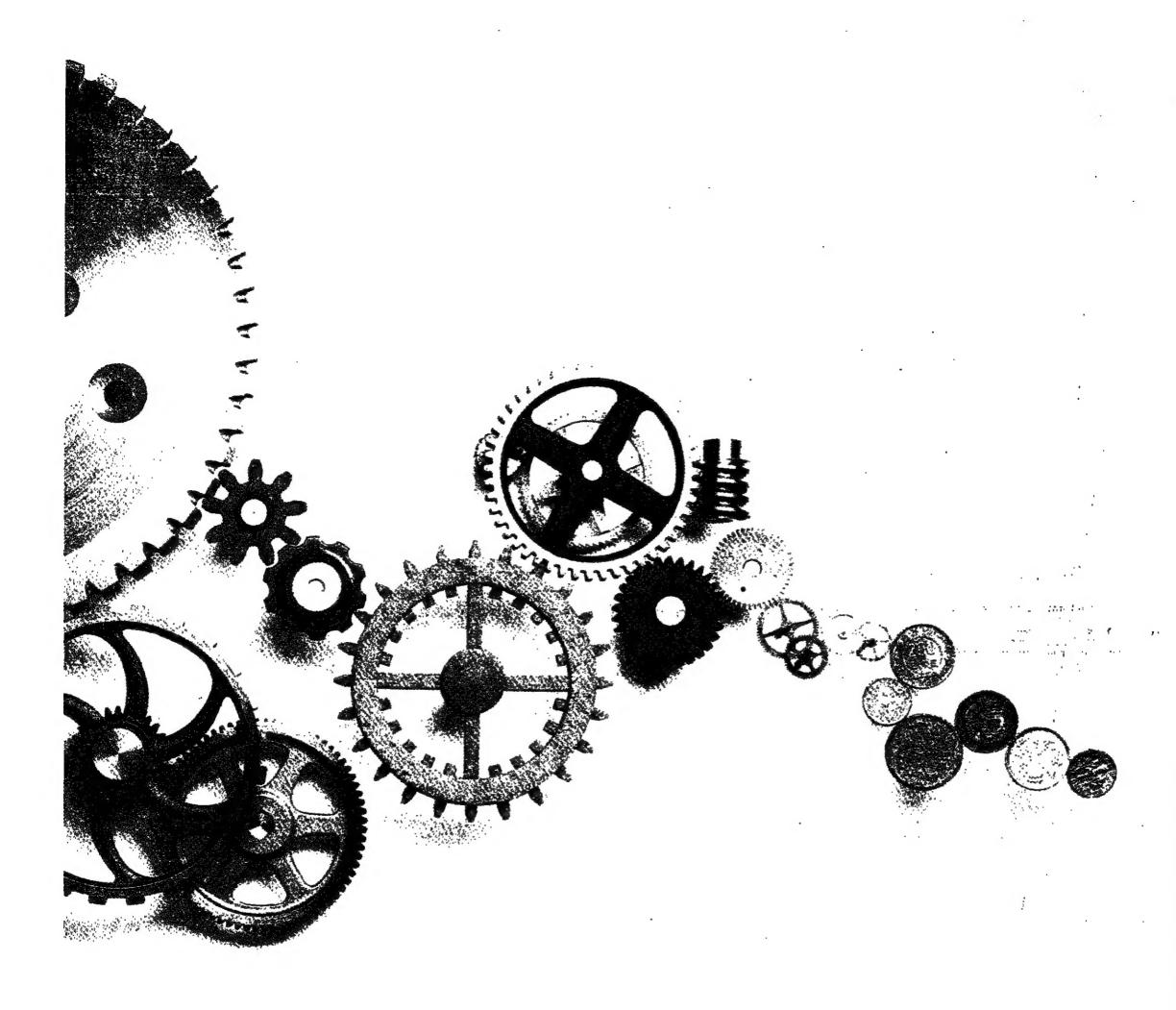
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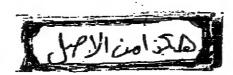
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Turkey claims victory after forces pursue Kurds deep into Iraq

By Andrew Finkel and Hazhir Teimourian

TURKISH foces operating deep into northern Iraqi territory are claiming a victory in their two-wek offensive against the Kudistan Workers' Party (PFK). Military sources say the more than 1.000 members of the PKK have been killed a fighting on four separate fronts.

An entire Turish division has advanced 15 miles across the border, occupying 155 square miles of wlat is rechnically tracifsoil butin effect the northern part of a liberated Iraqi Kurdish erclave. Reports from the region tell of Turkish tanks moving freely across the international highway into the Iraqi Kurdish border town of Zakho on their way to the front.

Fighting over the weekend was concentrated in the Hafatanin region near Zakho, where Turkey says about 2,500 PKK rebels are based. Official Turkish casualties are put at fewer than 20.

As the fighting raged, oppo-nents of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq attempted to assuage Western fears about a Shia Muslim-dominated government succeeding Saddam.
Aithough publicly the Iraqi
Kurdish leadership has asked the Turks not to become

as a private war between themselves and the PKK, the existence of fuel and provision ing depots east of Zakho indicates that the Turkish army is operating with Iraqi Kurdish consent. The PKK quarrel is with the Turkish government, against whom they have fought an eight-year armed separatist campaign. The Iraqi Kurds rely on supply routes through Turkey for their survival and nearly a month ago launched their own offensive when an esti-mated 7,500 PKK rebels defied an ultimatum to stop launching raids into Turkey from the mountainous Iraqi

The Iraqi Kurds say they have received assurances that the PKK will vacate their encampments. Suleyman Demirel, the Turkish prime minister, said Turkish troops would still pursue their own objectives undeterred by any truce between the PKK and the Iraqi Kurdish leaders. In addition to the 20,000

men already committed, another four Turkish divisions are on standby. The Iraqi Kurdish leadership is particu-larly uneasy about Turkish bombing runs, which according to reports of one incident killed 13 Iraqi Kurds trying to resettle their villages.
After four days of bargain-

ing in the Iraqi town of Salahuddin, about 200 representatives opposed to Saddam set up a presidential and an executive council dominated by pro-Western parties and personalities. They asked the West to turn the southern air exclusion zone into a "safe haven". The three-man presidential council, which would replace Saddam in the event of his fall, is made up of Masoud Barzani, one of the two main leaders of the Kurds, Dr Muhammad Bahrul-Uloom, a Shia deric based in London, and Colonel Hassan al-Naqib. a Sunni Muslim Arab who

has lived in exile in Syria, Iran and Saudi Arabia. The Salahuddin gathering, under the name of the Iraqi National Congress, also set up a 26-man encutive council to be chaired by Dr Ahmad Chalabi, a young financier based in London. Dr Chalabi said the new leadership hoped to contact Iraqi government and army personnel to win them over. "Change", he said, bloodshed or reprisals, despite the reign of terror that Saddam has inflicted on his

own people".
Although Jalai Talahani, of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan which heads the Kurds' regional government, was not elected he supports the confer-



Tears for fears: a Bosnian Muslim family crying on arrival at Travnik after being forced to leave their home in Jajce with 25,000 other refugees when the town fell to Serb forces. Now Travnik fears the same fate

Serb tanks set sights on Travnik

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN TRAVNIK

WHEN the first round of tank fire crashed into the ancient Muslim quarter of Travnik, the 100,000 inhabitants of this Bosnian city realised they might soon be sharing the fate of the hapless legions of refugees filing

through its streets.

Although the sporadic mortar and tank bombardment on Saturday night and early yesterday caused little material damage, the psychological effect of the Serbian gunners'

message was devastating.
"Now it is Travnik's turn," said Filip Filipovich, the com-

mander of the town's Croat defenders who, along with Muslim forces, face an unenviable battle against better armed and better positioned Serbian troops. "We will do everything to stop them, but we know they have just begun their attack."

His fears seemed convincing as the stragglers of an army of 25,000 men, women and children passed through Travnik to makeshift refugee centres in schools, gymnasi-ums and factories in central Bosnia over the weekend after fleeing their homes in the

outbreak of fighting, along a new five-mile frontline runnearby town of Jajce when it fell to Serb forces last week. Officials of the UN High ning west of the city. Commissioner for Refugees, An inspection of this defenoverwhelmed by the size of sive corridor, known locally as

"Victnam road" after 11 refu-gees were killed and 60 in-jured by Serbian snipers and artillery fire, does not bode well for Travnik's survival. the destitute column, de-scribed the exodus as the largest single refugee tragedy since Serbian forces began their policy of "ethnically cleansing" captured areas of Bosnia-Herzegvonia. They The rag-tag Bosnian forces have chosen to dig in between said that thousands more Bosnians travelling on foot or the villages of Turbe and Karaula, along the bed of a by horse-drawn farm carts narrow valley dominated by were still trying to reach Serbian positions on the Travnik, but were trapped

Serbian positions on the heights above.

Their supply lines are constantly attacked and movement is only possible at night down a precarious track littered with burnt-out farm houses and destroyed vehicles. To make matters worse, the Muslim and Croat forces, whose alliance is essential in confronting the Serbs, are increasingly falling out among themselves in a bout of mutual recrimination over the fall of Jajce.

We were betrayed by the Croats, they pulled out and left us to face the Serbs alone," said Lieutenant Saleh Julardzija, a frontline comon we'll have to rely on ourseives.'

The latest casualty of the fighting near Travnik yesterday was a locally employed BBC cameraman who was fatally injured when his Land-Rover came under Serbian mortar fire about eight miles west of the city.

HEWS IN BRIEF Galileo gains papal reprieve

Rome: The Pope has formally declared an end to the "painful misunderstanding" over Galileo Galilei that had poisoned relations between the church and science for more than 350 years. It fell to a Polish pontiff to recognise the validity of the theory that the Earth does revolve around the Sun, which was put forward by the Polish astronomer, Nicolaus Copernicus, and maintained, to his cost, by the 17th-century Italian scientist (Philip Willan writes).

The Pope told a meeting of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences that the Inquisition's

Sciences that the Inquisition's condemnation of Galileo in 1633 had been an "incautious and unhappy decision". He said that the case had become "the symbol of a supposed refusal on the part of the church of scientific progress, of a dogmatic obscurantism opposed to a free search for the truth", leading many scientists to believe that science and faith were incompatible.

Economy drive

Beirut: Rafik Hariri, the new prime minister of Lebanon, called mainly on technocrats. many of them little-known businessmen, lawyers and doctors, to join his 30-member cabinet to help rebuild the deteriorating economy.

Nuns killed

Washington: The United States said that it was "shocked and appalled" at the killing of five American nuns from Illinois who worked in Monrovia, and called for an immediate ceasefire and negotiations to end the civil war in Liberia. (Reuter)

Dissident home

Taipei: Peng Ming-min, Tai-wan's best-known dissident, returned to a hero's welcome from 3,000 supporters, inclu-ding opposition MPs, after spending more than 20 years abroad to svoid arrest on sedition charges. (Reuter)

Rebels march

San Salvador: More than 10,000 left-wing rebels and supporters marched demand-ing military cuts and judicial reforms from President Cristiani as the formal deadline for the transition to peace in El Salvador slipped by on Saturday. (Reuter)

Cubans decide

Havana: Direct parliamentary elections to be held soon in Cuba will be "a kind of plebi-scite" on the island's one-party Communist system, according to Juan Escalona, the president of the National Assembly. (Reuter)

Ossetians seize Russian troops

FROM AVNE MCELVOY IN MOSCOW

EIGHTY Russian interior ministry troops were taken hostage by rebels in the Caucasus region of North

Caucasis region of North Ossetia yesterday as ethnic forces near the city of Vladikavkaz staged a bloody insurrection against Moscow. The ministry in North Ossetia confirmed that the soldiers were overpowered by 500 linguish fighters at a sentement near Madikatkaz. Seventy-eight hostage, were then transported to the linguish stronghold of Nizran and the rebels also maje off with several armoured weblicles and automatic weapons. Russia flew in 8,000 effite

Spetsmaz soldiers after an emergency sitting of the security council, headel by President Yelisin, on Saurday to quell the uprising. The Interfax news agencyclaimed 21 people died and 19 were injured since street lighting broke out on Friday night between the North Osetians and minority Ingushi. Two regiments of airborne

troops were trying to sel the border between the rivil republics to prevent Irgush fighters flocking to Vadikavkaz, which they regard as their historical capital. Hindpressed to control the fighting. the North Ossetian authorites said yesterday that they had begun handing out guns to volunteer guards.

The Ingushi want to we territory in North Ossetia for an independent republic, an nounced earlier this year Many of them have been evicted recently from lands which they occupied with the Chechens as an "autonomous region" under Soviet rule. They are demanding control of territory east of Vladi-



kavkaz, given by Stalin to North Ossetia in 1944 when he accused them and the Chechens of collaboration with the Nazis and deported them to Central Asia.

For the beleaguered Mr Yeltsin, the surge of fighting in North Ossens could not have come at a worse time. Yesterday he returned from Astrakhan in southern Russia, the first of his expeditions to the provinces before the Congress of People's Deputies in-December decides the fate of his government. The residents of the provincial city gave him a tenid welcome. He urged people to turn away from the laise certainties of the Communist period and embrace privatisation, telling a crowd in the centre of the city not to sell their recently received privatisation vouchers too. quickly. "I'd sell mine to you if i thought you'd buy it," an old.

Many in the crowds shouted Yeltsin about lack of supplies. poor public transport, and continuing hardships. ☐ Washington: President Bush ordered an emergency siriff of food to Armenia at the weekend to ease shortages

Leading article, page 17

in the Caucasus. (Reuter).

'Ethnic cleansers' build empire

From Tim Judah and Dessa Trevisan in belgrade

SERBS took a big step over the weekend towards the creation of Greater Servia as they began the "legal" integration of their two selfproclaimed republics in Croatia and Bosnia. Ignoring threats by Lord Owen. the European Community peace envoy, of new sanctions, General Ratko Miladio the head of the Bosnian Serb army, defiantly declared that might made right and denied that Serbs had conquered territory belonging to

He said: "The existence of ous as a citadel of Serb the [Bosnian] Serb Republic hardliners who "ethnically He said: "The existence of

may be disputed in the world. but the existence of its army is indisputable. The Serb Republic exists because we have our territory, our people, our authority and all the attributes of a state. Whether they [the world] want to recognise it or not is their affair. The army is a fact."

General Miadic was speak ing at a joint session of the parliaments of the two Serb republics in Croatia and Bosnia which was held over the weekend at Prijedor in northern Bosnia. Prijedor is notoricleansed" their area of Muslims with brutality and terror. It was the administrative centre for a network of detention camps, including Omarska and Traopolje. The Prijedor meeting

came at the beginning of a week of tranquility" proclaimed throughout former Nations Children's Fund. The aim is to send emergency belp to the one million children now affected by the war, especially in Bosnia-Herzegovina. A first convoy succeeded in delivering aid to Sarajevo yesterday.

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Zulu rally condemns Mandela

FROM RELITER ' IN DURBAN

CHIEF Mangosurhu Buthelezi led thousands of armed Zulu men and barebreasted women in a weekend march to protest against what he called government collusion with the African National Congress.
Brandishing spears and

clubs and chanting war cries, a crowd of up to 10,000 snaked through the streets to Durban city hall, where Chief Buthelezi handed in a petition addressed to President de Klerk. It protested against agreements between Mr de Klerk and Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader, on September 26 and accused them of colluding to exclude the Zulu nation from a future South African democracy. The chief said he felt

despondent that Mr Mandela had rejected a face-toface meeting in favour of all-party talks. "It would be difficult to draw me into a meeting of all leaders ... because I believe a smaller meeting, a private meeting would be a good thing."

Last night, the ANC said

that the march was provocative. It contests Chief Buthelezi's claim to represent the Zulu nation. Cape Town: Bruce Anderson, a Briton and member of Inkatha, has been buying guns from Renamo rebels in Mozambique, according to local

UN observers among 300 dead as Unita guerrillas intensify Angolan conflict

MCRE than 300 people were killed in Luanda, the Angolan capital, at the weekend as troop of Jones Savimbi's Units — the Union for the Total adependence of Angola - claimed with government forces. The fighting appeared to be leading the country inexorally back into civil war.

Two marmed United Nations military observers were among he dead. They were reported to have been killed while diving through the centre of Luanda in a clearly marked UN vehicle. Government troops tried yesterday to storm Units's Luanda office in the Miranar district near several embassies. The Popuguese govern-

ment has sont service vessels and 200 maines to assist with the planned evacuation of 40,000 Pomiguese nationals. The country's entire fleet of C130 transport planes has been put on standby. A British military source in Luanda said that evacuation plans for British and other European Comimunity nationals were suspended as it wasimpossible to move around the city. .

South Africa is also making arrangements to evacuate its citizens and other foreign nationals and has sent the Tufelberg, an unarmed fleet supply vessel, to Luanda. R. F. "Pik" Botha, the South African foreign minister, who unsuccessfully tried to broker a peace agreement between Dr Savimbi and President dos Santos, yesterday described the situation as serious. Pretoria has warned Dr Savimbi not to expect any support from South Africa.

Mortars and other heavy

shells from the fighting in

Jonas Savimbi has chosen to return to a war he cannot win rather than fight an election he could have won. South Africa may now intervene to preserve stability



Miramar were yesterday landing in the bay off Luanda as. Unita soldiers counter-attacked. After a short overnight full, heavy shelling and gunfire resumed before dawn as government soldiers attempted to secure buildings and confine Unita to its headquarters and the two hotels where its leaders had been staying. Or Savimbi's motives for the

renewed lighting are difficult to judge. As one ambassador said recently in Luanda: "Unita and Savimbi show all the classic signs of paranoid schizophrenia - that makes them very, very difficult to understand."

The upsurge in fighting in Luarida and some provincial capitals comes a month after Dr Savimbi lost the first round of Angola's first democratic presidential elections. But, rather than enter the final race against President dos Santos. in which he might have picked up third-party votes and won, he has chosen to return to a Mar he cannot win-

More than 350,000 people died in Angola's 16-year civil war, which ended last May with a peace accord providing for troop demobilisation on both sides and democratic multiparty elections within two years. In the war, Unita had the backing of South Africa and America, which backed it to offset the 50,000 Cuban troops and Soviet sup-port sent to the aid of the ruling, formerly Marxist. Popular Movement for the Liberanon of Angola (MPLA).

Now it has been made clear to Unita that a return to war will fail to get outside backing and, indeed, may risk the military wrath of Pretoria, whose interests these days lie in a stable Southern Africa. Western nations have indicated that, while they are anxious to keep the two sides talking. they would support the MPLA government if the peace process were to collapse because of Unita. Not the least of the reasons for this is that 50 per cent of Angola's substantial oil production is handled by the US company, Chevron. Last month, when it became

clear that Unita had lost the elections for Angola's national assembly and at least the first round in the presidential poll, Dr Savimbi retreated to the heartland of his Ovimbundu tribe in the central highlands at Huambo. From there, by moving his 30,000 troops around the countryside and indulging in the odd skirmish, he appeared to be playing a game of brinkmanship with

Luanda which would force the government into a powersharing deal. But it now seems clear that he had no sort of deal in mind.

"It seems that Savimbi wants wer at any cost." a diplomat in Luanda said. Behind the smokescreen of

multiparty elections and a peace accord, Unita was able to move its troops into a better strategic position than they managed in the 16-year conflict. UN military observers watched the demobilisation process with deep cynicism, since none of the specialised weapons, such as Stinger Sam missiles and the new American semi-automatic M79 grenade launchers, were handed in. "They turned up with rusty old blunderbusses and useless Sterling sub-machineguns but none of their sexy kit," a

Western military source said. Unita's "sexy kit" may now be used in perpetuating the civil war which reduced a potentially wealthy country to the status of an international pauper. On top of that, having seized diamond mines in the province of Lunda-Norte, the rebel group may be able to finance a war for some time.

A Western diplomat said: This time, however, they will have no friends. The problem seems to be that Unita has never been anything but a brilliantly run military organisation, and its leaders can

only think like that. They know they cannot win this war, but at the same time they cannot accept that they could have taken power legitimately in democratic elections. "The problem now is, will

the government be prepared to keep talking to Unita? If not, then all-out civil war is inevitable," he added.

Folk from Little Rock construct White House-in-waiting

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

IN AN office near the Clinton headquarters in Little Rock, Arkansas, a dozen men and women have beavered away for weeks in self-imposed ob-scurity. Headed by Mickey Kantor, the campaign chair-man, they are Mr Clinton's

If the Arkansas governor holds on to win tomorrow, the Clinton-Gore pre-transition planning foundation will place several fat briefing books on his desk first thing on Wednesday morning. These would map out how to set up an administration in 77 days. starting with the most important question: who should be appointed to what are some of the world's most powerful offices? For Democrats who have long languished in the political desert, there is no topic more absorbing. Washington has sold out of the "Plum Book", listing 3,000 posts under political patronage. The Clinton headquarters has been inundated with unsolicited CVs and telephone calls from Democrats.

There are old Carter hands lusting for the power they never thought could return. bright young things who have grown middle-aged waiting for another Democratic presi-

■ The Clinton government is taking shape. Members of a backroom team in Arkansas could soon find themselves among the most influential men and women in the world

dent, and all the FoBs (Friends of Bill), the thousands f contacts this ultimate networker" has acquired from Georgetown, Oxford, Yale, Arkansas and ten years

as an energetic governor.

Mr Clinton has also said he would appoint independents and Republicans. Jack Kemp. President Bush's free-thinking housing secretary, has been mentioned. Thomas Kean, former Republican governor of New Jersey, would be a possible education secretary.

Top prize is Secretary of State, and two names appear on everybody's slate. They are Warren Christopher, Jimmy Carter's former deputy Secre-tary of State, and Lee Hamil-ton of the House foreign affairs committee. A bolder choice would be Colin Powell. Mr Bush's chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who is widely suspected of being a covert Democrat.

For the post of defence secretary, the smart money would be on Les Aspin, the chairman of the House armed

Nume, his Senate counterpart; or conceivably Dave McCurdy of Oklahoma, the youthful chairman of the House intelligence committee. Mr McCur-dy's name is also mentioned as a possible CIA director, along with David Boren, chairman of the Senate intelligence com-mittee, and Admiral William Crowe, Ronald Reagan's former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff who has endorsed Mr Clinton.

Treasury secretary contend-ers would include Mr Clinton's campaign advisers Roger Altman, an investment banker and the former assistant treasury secretary under Mr Carter, Robert Rubin, cochairman of Goldman Sachs. and Felix Rohatyn, senior partner at Lazard Frères. Paul Volker, former chairman of the Federal Reserve, has been mentioned, and Lloyd Bentsen, who chairs the Senate finance committee, has reportedly put out feelers. Spearheading Mr Clinton's

White House economic and Kanter, Betsey Wright, Mr Clinton's Arkansas chief of domestic policy teams would be the campaign's brains-trust







Tips for the top: Warren Christopher, left, and Colin Powell, are seen as rivals for Secretary of State, while Tom Foley is touted for ambassador to London and Barbara Jordan for the post of attorney-general

of Robert Reich, an old Ox-ford friend and Harvard lec-turer; Rob Shapiro, of the campaign's unofficial think tank; Derek Shearer, a California economist and advocate of managed trade; Ira Magaziner, another old Oxford friend who is now a Rhode Island business consultant; and Bruce Reed, the issues director. Leon Panetta, chairman of the House budget

a retiring senator, might also be roped in. Senior aides such as Mickey

committee, and Kent Conrad.

ton's communications director, and Dee Dee Myers, his press secretary, would proba-bly fill comparable White House positions.
Mr Clinton's foreign policy

advisers, Samuel Berger and Madeleine Albright, or the Carter State Department officials Richard Holbrooke and Anthony Lake, would be contenders for the post of National Security Adviser. Women would be appointed

to prominent positions. Paula Stern, past chairman of the

staff, Eli Segal, his campaign International Trade Commischief of staff, George sion, is tipped as trade representative. Barbara Jordan, the black Texas civil rights advocate, could become attorneygeneral. Hillary Chinton's friend Marion Wright Edelman, of the Children's Defence Fund, would be a strong contender for the post of secretary of health and human services.

There would be senior jobs for blacks. Kurt Schmoke, the mayor of Baltimore, would be an obvious choice as secretary of housing and urban development. Billi Gray, who left Congress to head the United

Negro College Fund, could become UN ambassador. Ron Brown, the Democratic party chairman, Vernon Jordan, former president of the National Urban League, and Maxine Walters, a congresswoman and campaign chief from inner Los Angeles, could expect senior positions.

Mr Clinton and the Rev

Jesse Jackson are not friends but he would make the perfect chief of drugs policy. The leading Hispanic would probably be Henry Cisneros, former San Antonio mayor and possible commerce secretary.

Mr Carter brought numer-

ous Georgiansto Washington ous Georgians to Washington from his horn state. By contrast, few Arransans figure prominently in the current speculation save Ms Wright and Brace Lindsey, the campaign directol. Former governors who have worked with Mr Clinton o. Bruce Babbit of Arizona right become energy secretaly: James Blanchard of hichigan might become transport secretary; become insisport secretary; and Madeline Known of Ver-mont head of the Environment Protetion Agency. Tim Wirth, a etiring Colorado senator an environmentalist, would be the obvious choice as

Mr Clifton thinks Mario
Cuomo, New York's eloquent
governor would be a superb
Supreme Court justice. Bob Kerrey, the Victnam hero who this year ran for the Democratic presidential nomination, might be compensated with the department of veterin affairs. Ray Seitz, being a career diplomat. might ontinue as ambassa-dor in London, but Tom Foley, he anglophile House Speake, has been touted for speaks, has been toned for the job strobe Tailbott of Time magazine or Michael Man-delham, a foreign policy spe-cialist both friends whom Mr Clinton met in England, could become the ambassador to

Candidates spit venom in scramble for votes

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

GEORGE Bush and Bill Clinton swept across nine states over the weekend in an intense and acrimonious 11th hour scramble for votes as statewide opinion polls suggested that the Democrat challenger still has a clear edge over the president, is well ahead in 16 states and leading in 15.

Although two national surveys published yesterday were at odds with the state polls and indicated that the race is tight. it appeared that Mr Clinton is entering the final 24 hours of the election better positioned than any Democrat candidate since Jimmy Carter in 1976. Both candidates unleashed a



other. Maintaining his tough rhetoric. President Bush strove to pin a "tax and spend" label on Mr Clinton and, while travelling by train through Wisconsin, hit out again at what he called his rival's "untrustworthy" character. He repeatedly touched on the fear factor, saying his opponent was inexperienced.

"Close your eyes and imag-ine in a crisis situation an American leader totally without experience, completely untested," he told a crowd in Sussex, Wisconsin.

Governor Clinton met each bitter assault and accused the president of lying about his role in the Iran-Contra affair. He said Mr Bush was guilty of pandering to regional prejudices by altering his message, depending on where he was.

As the two main candidates slogged it out in the key states in the Northeast and Midwest, Ross Perot also took to the campaign trail in an effort to improve on his sagging

rating. He stands an outside chance of winning Alaska and Maine, both of which have elected independent governors in the recent past. In Florida, Mr Perot charged the President again with prop-ping up Saddam Hussein in Iraq before the Gulf War and of being responsible for the rise of General Noriega, the former Panamanian dictator.

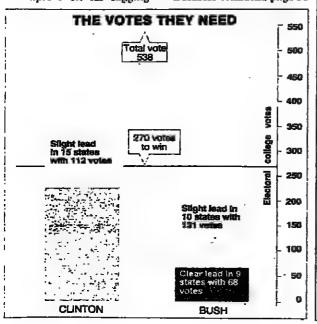
The most comprehensive survey this weekend of the state by state races, undertaken by The Washington Post, suggested that Mr Clinton is still on target to win tomorrow. According to the Post, Mr Clinton has a clear lead in 16 states and the district of Co lombia that can provide all but 43 of the 270 electoral college

votes needed for victory. The Democrat has slight leads in another 15 states with 112 college votes. President Bush has an advantage only in nine states with 68 college votes and is neck-and-neck with Mr Clinton or slightly ahead of him in ten other states with 131 electoral votes. Even so, the Clinton camp is

jumpy, suffering from more than the normal litters associated with the close of a presidential campaign. Much of its nervousness has been provoked by a couple of national surveys, one for Cable Network News and the other for ABC News, which suggests the Democrat has only a 3 per cent lead over Mr Bush. A New York Times poll, however. gives a sharply different pic-ture. It indicates that Mr Clinton has come through the slump in his support last week with an increased lead of 9 per

The task facing Mr Bush is daunting. He has improved his position in Florida, one of his "must win" states, but is still probably level with his Democrat opponent in Texas. His aides acknowledge that, if he loses the Lone Star state, he will lose the election.

Clinton holds to his lead, photograph, page I Bernard Levin, Anthony Howard, page 16 Diary, page 16 Business comment, page 38





Casting votes: members of the sixth grade at the American School in London cheer as George Bush, alias Manhattan G. Perry, aged 12, wins a mock election by 16 votes to 11 for Bill Clinton (Chris Copland, 13). Ross Perot (A. J. Clancy, 12) received no votes at all. He voted for Bush

Clinton plays on role of good ol' Southern boy

A fter a lengthy description of. America's ills, Bill Clinton said: "The real thing that matters is not our yesterdays. I ask you to think for a moment about tomorrow".

Twenty-three thousand supporters, packed into a high school sports stadium outside Atlanta, waved flags and hooted, but among his campaign staff — weary, elated but increasingly nervous with every new poll result — the remark prompted an exchange of meaningful glances. For more than a year, most of them have thought of nothing else but tomorrow, the day when America will finally decide whether Mr Clinton will be the next president or just another Democrat who failed to make the grade.

The Democratic candidate's last three-day campaign swing has been the most punishing yet, taking in Georgia, lowa, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Texas, Michigan and New Mexico, each one a battlegound state, repre-senting in total 150 crocial electoral college votes. Any trace of triumphalism or

complacency has gone, replaced by a dogged and sometimes fatalistic determination. "We haven't lost yet," said one campaign aide, before correcting herself, "I mean we're not going to lose. I mean ... "She tailed off. "I gotta get some sleep." Saturday was Mr Clinton's day to

bond with the middle class, beginning with breakfast and baby-kissing at the House of Pancakes in Decatur, just outside Atlanta, and ending in a Michigan bowling alley. In the morning a pancakeful Mr Clinton and assorted Georgian Democratic dignitaries addressed a cheerful crowd at Decatur high school, in an atmosphere more reminiscent of a country fair. The crowd sang Happy Birthday to Minnie Foster, 101, and the loudspeakers blared John Lennon's Power to the People. On the podium, Mr Clinton played the good ol' Southern boy card for all it was worth, and in Georgia, it is worth a

lot, "You can come from a little place

Ben Macintyre sees the Democrat on the hustings in Decatur, Georgia

in the South and do good things," he told the crowd, in a voice that cracked, possibly from emotion, more probably from the throat strain that could render the candidate perfectly mute by tomorrow.

All three candidates in the race

have developed a knack of slipping into obscure Southernisms, a tribute to the crucial role Southern votes will play in this election. Last week, for example, Mr Bush quoted Truman's 1948 remark that prophets of doom 'didn't know how to pound sand in a rathole". It is not certain that Mr Bush knows how to do this either. Mr Clinton was not above appealing to the ancient animosities of the civil war. Keeping Mr Bush in charge of the economy, he said, was like hiring General Sherman for fire commissioner in Georgia" - a reference to the Union general who put Georgia to the torch

Mr Clinton bites his lower lip when he has made a particularly telling point of oratory. The effect on a trio of heavily confirmed Georgia belies, each one a Maria Maples in her own right, is nothing short of electric. "Ah jus" love that man," said one. "He can shake mah

tree any time he wants." Her friend, a symphony in pink jumpsuit and scarf, picked up the cue to repeat a favourite joke in these parts. "You heard the one about the Wizard of Oz? The candidates go to him and Bush asks for a heart. Quayle asks for a brain, and Clinton,

he jus' asks for Dorothy."
The Clinton plan now is to cover as much of America, as fast as possible. before tomorrow. "Our strategy?" Bruce Lindsey, the Clinton campaign director, said. "I can do that in five letters: T-O W-I-N."

Bush adds tricks and treats to his rhetoric

Hallowe'en in deepest Wisconsin.
Trick or treat time for the American electorate. President Bush is riding the railways in the aptly named Spirit of America, trying to persuade adults in Batman and clown masks that what Bill Clinton, his Democratic rival, says is a lowdown, mean, double-crossing trick. Ride with me, says the president, and

I will bring you all sorts of treats. The only thing going bump in the night in this holly contested state is the sound of candidates' planes landing. No sooner did Mr Bush confirm that he would be making a whistle-stop train journey through Wisconsin, than Hillary Clinton popped up on a mini-tour of her own, and her husband appeared for a Hallowe'en night town-hall debate. Al Gore in his jetstream.

This marshy, flat, woody territory's 11 electoral votes have assumed an exaggerated importance since local newspaper polls show Mr Clinton barely clinging to a three-point lead. Mr Bush, who only three weeks ago looked and sounded like a loser, is puffing out his chest and strutting and waving from the back of his train

As the train passed through towns-with-no-name, men in lumberjack shirts and fluorescent baseball caps held up signs at sidings saying: "We trust Bush". Pre-coached crowds made a similar chant at stops along the way. At each siding, bad country music was played, after which Mr Bush hammered the same theme:

"Who would ya trust with your family in a crisis? Who would ya trust with your country in a crisis? Which candidate has the character to merit the trust of the American people?"
The crowd squealed in delight and waved "In George we trust" and "Oshkosh trusts Bush by gosh" posters done in faux-childish felt-tip by the professional campaign

By the third stop Mr Bush was adding to his "trust in me. Barbara and God" line. A few rogue Demo-

Kate Muir follows: the Republicans' campaign train to Oshkosh, Wisconsin

crats in the Oshkosh crowd pulled signs out of their jackets which bore just one word: "Liar": "Clinton's called me a liar," said Mr Bush "He's now latching on to hese silly little charges and accusations in a desperate attempt to stop his freefall

in the polls."

He then repeated that is had told the truth under oath. Obviously, there was not quite enough trusting going on. MTV was given an interview with Mr Bush in condition that Iran-Contra and supposed support for President Saddam Hussein

of Iraq were not mentioned. Despite the president's new-found confidence, there were still wobbles behind the scenes. But he was on battling form. He gotbig laughs for small jokes like: "Being attacked on character by Governor Clinton is like being called ugly by a frog."

Torumy Thompson. Wisconsin's Republican governor and a Bush family friend, said: The president is tired. A few days ago he was-miserable and hac a head cold, but every time he see a crowd he gets energised. He's hitting his stride. I've told his handlers he doesn't need coaching — the best person to sell the president is himself."

The president fikes to sell the Gulf war. Four times he mentioned that moment in the Camp David chapel when he decided to start the ground when he decided to start the ground battle. "And I renember praying yes I do, and so does Barbara." Rapturous applause. "Yes, we still say our prayers." More applause. He indicated that only he could hold off the fones of darkness if Clinton and "Ozine" [Gore] win, he said, "every day will be like Halkowseen, fright and terror, witcher and

e'en - fright and terror, witches and devils everywhere.

Campaign ad men peddle two of akind

FROMIRWIN STELZER

EVERY, marketing, man knows that the key to success is producidifferentiation. So the men lehind American elec tion campaigns naturally emphysise the differences beweer the candidates. President bush, say his ad men, is trustroothy whereas his main rival is not. Bill Clinton, say his hardeing gunis, can produc change and jobs whereas hit there is more sound

that substance wealt of this Aberica is not Britain, when illers have to choose b andidates and parties that lave real policy differences sm, between unilateral disarmament and a strong defence. In America, differences be tween the candidates are more matters of degree than of kind.

The new president will be under pressure to emphasise domestic issues. With the economy growing, but not at a pace that satisfies Americans, with unemployment at a politically unacceptable level and with a variety of social ills pressing upon them, Americans want their president to divert resources from foreign to domestic affairs. Whoever is elected will do just that.

Mr Bush wants to leave 150,000 American troops in Europe while Mir Clinton prefers only 100,000. But as one German official said: "Climon has made dear he would Whether there are 50,000 American troops more or less doesn't make much difference now that the Cold War is

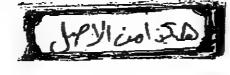
So, too, with trade policy Mr Bush is more thoroughly committed to free trade, and Mr Clinton more likely to first with managed trade, but Mr Clinton has come out in favour of the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement even though in a more protectionist form than that proposed by Mr Buxh

On the domestic front, both candidates favour some reform of the health care system; both favour some freedom for parents in choosing their childrea's schools; both remain insensitive to any problems that may be created by ongoing budget deficits.

This is not to say that there are no differences: Mr Clinton leans towards governmentally directed solutions financed by taxes on the rich, and Mr Bush towards decentralised, individual decision making. financed primarily by tax credits. But these differences are as nothing compared to those that separate, say, a socialist Labour party that would renationalise utilities from a proprivatisation Conservative

Perhaps most important from Britain's point of view. neither candidate poses a particular threat to the "special relationship" that has charac-terised British-American affairs for generations.

Dr Steltzer is a resident scholar at the American Institute in Washington DC. This is the last in a series of articles he has been contributing to The Times in the run-up to the



The Bill

The Onedin Line

iolence. Drug abuse. Death. The very best of British television, now on satellite.

Casualty

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kind

The Bill. East Enders. Casualty Between them, they've tackled some difficult issues. Despite this, or perhaps because of it, they've become three of the most popular programmes of recent years. And now there's a chance to relive some of their finest hours (or half hours). Because yesterday saw the launch of a new satellite channel. UK Gold. It's a joint venture involving Thames Television and the BBC, and the programmes will be drawn from their libraries. So as well as the shows we've already mentioned, we think series like Bergerac, Bread and Allo Allo from the BBC. And French Fields, Rumpole of the Bailey and After Henry from Thames.

There'll be blockbuster movies at the weekends. And music shows late at night, alongside all kinds of other goodies.

The Goodies, for example, Three of a Kind and The Young Ones.

Is there anything that UK Gold won't be showing? Well, yes. There'll be no place for news, or current affairs, or sport.

By now, you're probably thinking that this kind of schedule is quite a departure to a satellite channel. And you'd be right. That's the idea. We're aiming UK Gold fairly and squarely at ABC1s.

For while most satellite owners are C2s; 33% of viewers are ABC1s.

Naturally, UK Gold should attract plenty of C2DEs as well. (And as we hardly need point out, you can now advertise during BBC programmes for the first time.)

We'll be transmitting UK Gold from transponder 23 on Astra. So anybody with satellite or cable* can pick it up.

(On most sets UK Gold can be found between channel locations 20-26.)

And we're running advertising in the national press, on posters, and on satellite and London area television. So now viewers can enjoy some of the very best of Thames and the BBC. Just not on Thames or the BBC, that's all.

CLASSIC BRITISH TELEVISION ON SATELLITE.

Bergerac

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*Participating cable n

A ramble with the baroness

The German ambassador's wife is

doing her bit to mend broken

fences, Alice Thomson reports

he Princess of Wales Mercedes, the Queen was pelted with eggs in Dresden, Bomber Harris's statue has been sprayed with red paint, and the German sador, Baron Hermann von Richthofen, was called in for a dressing down by the Foreign Office for leaking a document from the Bundesbank. Anglo-German rela-tions have been a little strained, to say the least, in the past few weeks.

In the middle of all this hullabaloo, Baroness Christa von Richthofen has quietly published a book called Germany (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, £30). It was written in English for the British market, but she hopes to publish it later in Germany. The press release calls it "a visual portrait of a united Germany that makes no mention of the Bundesbank". And that is exactly what it it - a nostalgic ramble among the cultural treasure troves of Germany. There are stunning writes lucidly of the German

and Bauhaus and takes us on a tour of high Alps, gnarled forests and fairytale villages, But why has she chosen to publish the book now? "It was just as the Berlin wall came

down that I had the idea. I wanted to point out that despite all the years of political and social difference, the east and west have a strong shared cultural heritage," she says. At the same time I wanted to foster understanding between my own country and Britain. Also I was born in the east and was a child in the west. I wanted to return to the east to rediscover its charm. Baroness von Richthofen is

perched on a 19th-century sofa surrounded by opulent paintings of the Hanoverian Georges and Prussian generals. We are drinking tea out of a Stoveschen (a candle under a teapot to keep the tea warm) and eating German Kuchen. She is not wearing Escada, the German design so favoured by British politicians' wives, but she looks exceedingly chic in a swirling black skirt and royal blue jacket. She has the charm of a diplomatic wife of many



Diplomatic view. Baroness von Richthofen believes current differences between Germany and Britain are superficial. "I feel these two nations are very close."

freshingly sincere. "Just edit my funny English," she says. although her pronunciation is

So how would she like the British to view the Germans? "All the world thinks that the Germans are very precise, hard-working and functional. But I am not a great believer in

holds a country together is its sense of culture and history." Before writing the book, the baroness travelled all round

4.13%

2.63% 3.00% 3.75%

the new Germany. Kultur has always been important to her. She was born in the then East Prussian town of Kunigsberg to a family which had been Baltic landowners since the

war her widowed mother fled with her seven children to Brandenburg, leaving everything behind except the books and piano. "My favourite period of architecture is the neoclassical period - which was very much influenced by the British," the baroness says. "In literature I am a great Romanticist. It was a happy time for Germany. But my favourite author must be Thomas

he is sensitive about Germany's chequered past and wants to reassure the rest of Europe: "We would never have fought for a united Germany, but when it came it was like a gift from heaven," she says. The growing immiconcerns her. "I am so split. My heart says what a pity if we can't let all these people in. After the war we made so many people seek asylum, the least we can do is show solidarity with refugees now. find a balance. Half a million

Germany this year." She is also perturbed by the recent race riots, but believes jority of Germans are only worried about new immigrants because they are con-cerned about losing their jobs and their standard of living. In Nazi times it was different People were xenophobic and racist. They wanted Jews and foreigners out even though the

We move on to the question of the European Community. While the British are struggling over Maastricht and even the French have had qualms about Europe, the Germans appear relatively calm. "I think it is easier for Germany," she says. Germans feel European idealistically. It is something they

dreamed about for years, while West Germans have always linked the EC a flourishing are not worried deep in their souls like the British."

The years the with have been in Britproblems' three children have been "the happiest four

and works as a psychologist at the Maudsley bospital in light controversy about the have leaked the Bundesbank's refutation of criticism of its from the exchange-rate mechanism), their stay has been characterised by the baron's desire to "deepen Anglo-Ger-

man friendship and trust". For diplomatic reasons, the baroness cannot discuss the supposedly leaked document, although she does say that it has not soured relations with

she talk about the noted absence of cabinet ministers from the recent German National Day celebrations at the embassy (she was not there). But how does she feel about the recent breakdown in comcountries?

in the papers, but I have had nothing but warmth British ing from people I have met. I feel think they these two nations are very close and these current difare the perficial." In fact, only ones the becomess believes that the average German is.

people like British traditions and are the baroness. She has a post-graduate degree in psychology language for the Germans to language for the Germans to understand than French. We have also been close northern allies for many generations."

the statue of Bomber Harris realised that the history of thefrom ours and that this was a statue in honour of the families who lost pilots in the war. She feels differently about the V-2 celebrations in Germany. "I think that was tactless." she says and believes that Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, was right not to attend.

Her husband is the great-

legendary German air ace of the first world war. Would she Germany? "No. In Germany we have become very antimilitaristic. The only statues we have in our towns are angels of peace now.

She was next to the Queen on her visit to Dresden and did not see any eggs fly. That was all peanuts. The Dresden people might have been more silent than other towns, but it wasn't a chilly silence. The Queen enabled Dresdeners to lay to rest the past and head towards the future." The royal family plays a large role in the German psyche, according to the tour and gave the Queen the first copy of her book.

The von Richthofens must out-Anglophile all German Angiophiles. "You say we are more efficient but everything I see here works well ... You have wonderful theatre and opera... The food is good too and everyone is more relaxed,"

the baroness says.
As she is talking, MPs half a mile away from the Belgravia embassy are far from relaxed as they grapple with the recesbelieves that the British are The British are too hard on themselves. They think they are the only ones with problems but they are still doing well compared to much of Europe." She smiles blankly when the Bundesbank is mentioned and says she is a passive newspaper reader, not a political animal at all

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Go East, young woman

An American is hoping to take contraceptive choice to Russia

erle Hoffman came back from a recent V 1 trip to Russia triumphantly clutching an open letter to Boris Yeltsin that she had persuaded Russian feminists to write ("there are a handful of them"). The letter demands immediate allocations of hard currency for buying modern contraceptives, and funds for up-to-date equipment and medicine to make abortion as

safe as possible.

In New York, Ms Hoffman runs the Choices medical centre - "the largest, state-ofthe art, women's medical centre in the United States" — which offers Well Woman examinations, gynaecological services, a complete screening service for women and a rape counselling unit. After her trip to Russia, Ms Hoffman hopes soon to be able to offer the same services there, at reasonable prices, at a centre called

Ms Hoffman's credo, which she chants like a litany, is that "abortion is the bottom line and the front line and the fundamental issue for women's autonomy in the Western world". But in Russia, where abortion remains the form of birth control most easily available, she discovered that it is an oppression. She was inspired to visit the country after treating a Russian woman who had had 35 abortions by

The Moscow centre, to be set up within two years, according to Ms Hoffman, in equal partnership with the

Russians, will introduce Russian women to other types of contraception. In the Forest Hills centre in New York, 20,000 abortions are performed each year. The operations cost \$300-\$1,000, depending on length of gesta-tion. (The fees of poorer women are met by Medicaid insurance provided by New York, one of only six states to offer it since cuts in 1977.)

The cost is a far cry from the \$3 charged in Moscow, con-cedes Ms Hoffman, "hardly more than the cost of a Mc-Donald's hamburger there. If I wanted to make money I'd open up in Manhattan, not Moscow. One Russian suggested I might like to open a clinic for the élite, but I said I wouldn't do that. I said those who could afford to pay might pay a higher fee to subsidise those who couldn't."

Ms Hoffman, who founded the New York Pro-Choice Coalition and organised a "pro-choice" civil disobedience action on the steps of St Patrick's Cathedral which resulted in the arrests of nine women, is scathing about the "right-to-lifers" for using similarly aggressive tactics. Choices is regularly patrolled by Roman Catholic clergy, who bring their flock to pray

Recently in Britain an-organisation called the Post Abortion Counselling Service (PACS) did a survey of 300 women it had counselled after abortions, plus more than a thousand who had contacted

7



Merle Hoffman: birth control for Russian women

it, and suggested that, as PACS organiser Ruth Caleb puts it, "abortion continues to cause psychological problems for some women up to ten, and in some cases, 20 years later". Such arguments anger Ms Hoffman. "To make that meaningful you'd have to compare it with all the studies of depression after childbirth. and the emotional problems mothers experience," she says. "Why isn't counselling considered necessary to prepare women for the trauma of childbirth, which is nine times more dangerous than an abortion carried out during the first trimester?"

Her view is supported in Britain by the Family Planning Association, which believes, according to its spokeswoman Ruth Grigg, that those who feel a sense of relief after an above. relief after an abortion are far

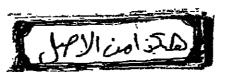
more numerous than those who need counselling",

There is "only one choice" in tomorrow's American election. as far as Ms Hoffman is concerned, and that is to yote for "pro-choice" Bill Climon. "I see our right to abortion — declared the constitutional right of every American woman 20 years ago in the Roe v Wade decision - gradually being eroded so that now

it hangs by a thread."

If Russia and America spent
a fraction of what they spend on the space race on trying to control the procreation of the human race. Ms Hoffman feels, women would be much better off. In the meantime, she will continue to fight "for women's right to make even the wrong choices".

VICTORIA MCKEE







Voyage in Milan: from the Dolce e Gabbana collection, where The Onedin Line meets Chinese embroidery

hen Domenico Dolce and Stefano Gabbana, the Italian design team, more simply known as Dolce e Gabbana, sat down at their drawing boards to create their Autumn-Winter collections (their own label, and one for Complice), I think their heads were full of television. heads were full of television. Hours must have been spent watching re-runs of The Onedin Line — the 19th-century saga of a Liverpool shipping family and of ship's master James Onedin with his salty sea-dog crew, and their adventures as they circumadventures as they circum-navigated the globe, returning home with bolts of sumptuous fabric, trinkets and tales from strange and wonderful lands.

For the Victorian sailor, the world was a vast and scary place, full of new and exciting experiences. For the experienced fashion fan, the collections of Domenico and Stefano are equally gripping, full of incongruous cultural references drawn together and woven into the very seams of the clothes they design. This season is no exception.

Their show in Milan was a voyage, starring an upright. (no longer called James, but answering to Naomi, Linda, Christy and Tatjana) in her smart, tightly-fitted suit, worn with a starched white shirt and black tie, sometimes in the form of a more ladylike bow tied at the throat of an unbuttoned collar. As her travels continued, so she picked up souvenirs of the journey along the way — strings of coloured beads, garlands of flowers, Chinese embroideries and tiny Indian mirrors, all worked on to the surface of wool and fiannel, adding pattern and texture to otherwise severe-

looking fabrics. This image of the Victorian sea-farer has shaped the nautical-inspired look so prevalent this winter. Although we are perhaps more familiar with a during the summer - jaunty matelot stripes, wide Deauville pants, and masses of blue and

white - it is a darker, more dramatic interpretation which will be seen inland over the coming months.

Darkest navy, almost black, provides the perfect melodramatic mood for the strong silhouettes central to the look. Shapely jackets and coats, masterfully double buttoned across the body, are abbreviated into short, boxy mess jackets. or take their line from fitted frock coats which fall from the waist into swirling circular hems.

For the more showy, gilt buttons sit two by two down the front of an officer's dress jacket. The contour is further enhanced by often oversized lapels, and spiky collars which, upturned, frame the face.

The warm-looking, more traditional biazers, reefer jackets and overcoats share the same styling, and although less extreme can easily lend themselves to the look, given a fashionable facelift by adding a few theatrical touches: a white handkerchief worn as a bow tie; or wireedged ribbon twisted into a flamboyant cravat; or rows of ruffles spilling from an open jacket. Even more fanciful, a waspie tight-laced corset worn over the same shirt emerges from the waistband, adding a sexy curve and raising the waistline of a pair of tasteful gaberdine trousers.

Top the lot with a nautical cap reminiscent of Garbo and Dietrich, worn off kilter, pulled low over one eye. Choose between an authentic Breton sailor's cap, or a slouchier Baker Boy style, which can be dressed up by sewing on a handful of gold buttons, an idea the Dolce e Gabbana boys take to the extreme, covering entire col-lars and cuffs in the same way. or dotting nautical badges at

random over another suit. And remember, the basis of the look, beneath the costume coats, fashionable enough to carry you through the season but classic enough to keep.

Right: New cropped wool tacket from Paul Costelloe's Dressage range, £172.50, available from Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1; Brown Thomas, Grafton St, Dublin; Andy Hanson, 54 The Grove, likley, W Yorkshire. Navy geberdine trousers, £84, from Jigsaw, 31 Brompton Road, SW3 and branches ristionwide. White ruffle shirt by Monix (061-531 6622 to order), £49.99. Black wool cap by Kangol for Jigsaw, £18, available from Jigsaw (as before). Black ankle boots, £95.50, from Russell & Bromley, 24-25 New Bond Street, W1. Black corset from a selection by Knickerbox available from branches nationwide. White wired ribbon (at neck) from department stores nationwide.

With a pinch of salt

Dolce e Gabbana's dark and dramatic seafaring theme (left) is the inspiration for a winter of contemplating the naval. Iain R. Webb reports







Above: Navy double-breasted fitted coat by George Rech, 2556, from George Rech Boutique, 181-182 Sloane St, SW1; Whites, 17 West Park, Harrogate, Yorkshire, Navy knit skirt, £202; cream crepe shirt, £252, both by George Rech from his boutique, also from Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1; Jules, 54 Acom Road, Jesmond, Newcastle, Navy Breton cap, £16.45, from The Het Shop, 58 Neal Street, WC2; 18 St Christopher's Place, W1; 30 Wilson Street, Glasgow. Cream silk evening scarf, £70, from Aquascutum, 100 Regent Street, W1. Black ankle boots, £195, from Russell & Bromley (as before). Black "Liquid Touch" tights from The Sock Shop. Black ribbon (at neck) from department stores

Left: Cream jacket with gift buttons, £249, from Joseph, 26 Sloane Street, SW1; 28 Brook Street, W1; 77 Fulham Road, SW3. White (man's) dress shirt, £52, from Aquascutum (as before). Cream wool cap by Kangol for Jigsaw. £18, from Jigsaw (as before). White handkerchief (at neck) from de-

pertment stores ristionwide Pictures: Martyn Thompson. Hair/make-up: Ruth Funnell

Step forward for bespoke

HOT LINE

RESPOKE shoes sound like a hing a thing of the past, but style they are slowly thing back. The shoe deg brothers Aydin and Kurdash offer a madeer service, from £160 at shop Gina, 42 Sloane

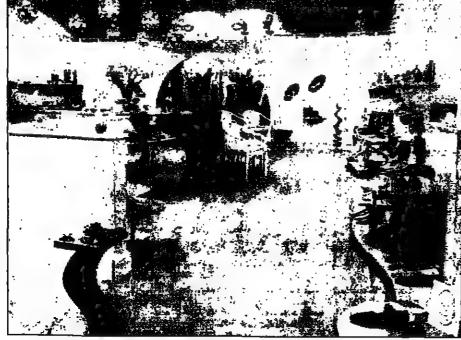
ey do not make your own service that would cost 400) but offer a range of heels, toe shapes, fabede, satin. velvet, broor leather) and The service already in-Norma Major and the ers Catherine Walker. Edelstein and Antony mong its clients. stocks its own collecshoes as well as shoes ma Hope and Jimmy

the only retail outlet for

Yerre a gent

ETT, the gentleman's has opened a new store. The store will e to sell the traditional f menswear for which is famous — classic eclothes through to full even se dress - but the range of mechandise has been ex-nance to include outerwear. pands to include outerwear. sports and accessories. Hatest will offer a new

service of bespoke suiting from its in Mouse tailoring department — with prices starting from approximately £800 — as well as an extensive selection of off-the-peg suits including navy or grey chalk stripe two-piece suits at £455. Its collection of country clothes has been extended to include rubberised cotton coats, quilted moleskin paddock jackets. shooting coats and warm.



Inside story: Gina, where the Kurdash brothers offer a made-to-order service

chunky handknitted sweaters. The accessories collection includes wallets, photograph frames, stud boxes and travel shaving sets. The best thing in the new shop is the traditional barbers on the first floor recover from shopping with a facial massage, £4.50, a traditional wet shave, £7.50 or a wash and cut, £14, and stock up with a range of grooming accessories including aftershave and hair gel.

Little gem

JANET FITCH, the former fashion journalist and constant supporter of young, up and coming designers, opened her second shop on Friday in the heart of London's Soho. Following the theme of her first shop in Percy Street, WI, the new shop will be a showcase of jewellery, fashion and objects. On display will be Michael De Nardo's edectic silver and chrome objects. Jenifer Corker's classical working of verdigris and freshwater pearls and Sian Evans's delicate silver

New designers will be represented by Helen Feiler, with her seashore-inspired jewellery, along with Julia Cook's work using glass, silver and gems and Lil Gardner and Janette Swift's ingenious use of antique beads and

Fashion accessories will in-clude wonderful velvet scarves by Georgina von Etzdorf, belts by David Smith and bags by Lulu Guinness.

Janet Fitch's book The Art

and Craft of Jewellery (Mitchell Beazley, £14) has been published to coincide with the opening of the shop at 25 Old Compton Street, London W1.

Last words

ANOTHER bespoke shoe service is being offered by Oliver Sweeney. Already well known for his brogues, Oxfords and loafers for men, he is now producing slippers for men and women - perfect for the lounge lizard but built to withstand pavements. Choose from four fabrics, black ottoman, oval brocade and floral brocade in either black or biscuit at £125. Exclusively from 4th Floor Hairdressers in London, 071 405 6011.

SARAH NEWTON

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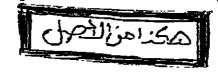


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Matthew Parris

Television trades dishonestly on images it pretends are 'real life' illustrations

n television the other night I watched one of those extended news reports in which a short "background" documentary takes you "behind the news" to study a single item in a little depth. The news was of bankruptcies and slump and a reporter took us to a small factory facing the recession somewhere in the South-East. It was probably Essex, and probably Basildon, television editors being the imaginative creatures they are.

The factory was struggling to survive. This was a lucky coincidence for the editor, as it happened to be the theme of his news report; and - another stroke of good luck - what the managing director said seemed to bear out the presenter's script. The headline had been about a survey just published, suggesting that many small businesses were in trouble. The presenter had offered to take us into the heartlands of Thatcherite England to investigate for ourselves. The first and only, "real life" example we stumbled upon conformed to the headline. In some half-sense, never quite articulated, we were given to understand that the assertion had been proved, or at least supported. Now let me tell you a story . . . Have you ever walked through a door and

up the stairs, stood at the bedroom window and drawn the curtains, on television? Ten years ago. Granada's World in Action taught me how

A cameraman, a sound man, a producer and an assistant taking notes stand outside the door and film you walking up, grasping the door knob, opening it and going in. It requires many takes before they get everything right in

one go.

Then they all move through the door and reposition themselves inside. A lighting technician joins them. They close the door. You walt outside. When the producer shouts 'Go!" you repeat the exercise, this time being filmed coming in. It needs a number of takes. After that, everyone swivels round for a shot of your disappearing back as you walk up the stairs. Just a couple of takes secures this.

hen they all troop out again. Waiting is one of those huge cantilevering lorries capable of lifting a platform 20 feet into the air. Local councils use them for repairing street lights. This one has been specially hired. The cameraman gets onto the platform and is lifted to the height of the first-floor bedroom window, his purpose being to get an eye-level shot from outside the window — of you inside,

drawing the curtains.
He is raised into the air. From the ground the producer shouts instructions, including another "Go!" to you (walting at the curtains).
This complicated shot, for which many takes are required, needs time: but in the end the producer is satisfied, the cameraman is lowered to earth, and the whole team assembles for coffee, exhausted, by the lorry. The producer has the five seconds he wanted for this sequence. It has taken the better part of the morning.

The episode I've just recounted took place in Newcastle. I was a Tory MP helping World in Action make a programme about a Tory MP trying to live on the dole for a week. The programme was made with a degree of integrity which (I later learnt) was unusual in the television business: yet how contrived something which looked (to viewers) quite real had to be! Whether, at times like this, I was the Tory MP, or whether I was an actor playing the part of the Tory MP, is a pertinent question.

The contrivance, here, was technical; but what of the programme's "message", which emerged as being that existence on state benefit was a wretched affair, as a Tory MP had been forced to find out for himself?

I would not assert that if life on the dole had proved a doddle. World in Action would have been less interested in making the programme: only that causing a Tory MP to squirm and suffer is undoubtedly better television. I realised this a few days into my week, when I also realised that, paradoxically, I would emerge with more credit if I came out hanging my head in shame. So, though I had suggested spending mornings reading and learning in a free, warm public library, and though we recorded footage of an afternoon spent long-distance running (also free). I was not surprised when neither of these ideas was used. Nor did I object. Better to go with the grain. I managed to run out of coins for the electricity meter on my last day. The show was a great success and almost made my reputation. I never looked back. The unemployed people I met in Newcastle are still there.

ut what did I prove? And what did that factory in Basildon prove? What is the status of television documentary

When a Boeing 707 crashes, they show you a picture of an aeroplane (though not usually that one) while they are telling you about what happened. This is not meant as proof that there was a crash, or that there are Boeings. The picture is illustrative.

When the On the Record producers want to discover what people think of John Major, they may commission a poll. The poll is intended to prove (or at least support) an assertion, and may do so. The report is probatory.

But that widget factory in Basildon: was it probatory or illustrative? I put it to you, and to the television industry, that it was in fact only illustrative, but that it might have seemed to carry with it an unspoken probatory claim; that some viewers would have been confused as to whether it did: and that the industry trades dishonestly upon their confusion.

Television editors will protest that viewers know enough to know that real-life cases put before them are no more than "for instance" examples, selected to reinforce a point of view. Maybe so. But has the assumption been tested? Maybe viewers do know that a researcher is dispatched not to find out whether something is true, but to find somebody to say it is true. If so, fine, But if, as I suspect, many viewers are unaware of this, let me put the following question. There are two meanings to the word "show". I could show you a business in trouble, or I could show you that business is in trouble. Which was it, please, in Basildon?

Trust is making a late show against change in the US election, but probably too late, says Anthony Howard

t has been a curious presi-dential election. Seldom until the last-days strong on suspense, there was nevertheless always an air of mystery about it. Even the pundis now pro-claim that they had an uneasy feeling all along that there might be a final twist to the plot.

There is probably, though, a more mundane explanation for the scare the Democrats have had in the campaign's closing days. They chose to fight the election not on any ideology but on the magic of a single word: "change". The difficulty with "change" is that it generally looks far more attractive when glimpsed from afar than it does close up. Anyone who has moved house knows that.

"Trust", the buzz word that dominated the president's cam-paign, has the opposite impact. Static, even boring when viewed from a distance, it can acquire more emotive vibrations once the need to make a decision approaches. In an election that has been a battle over the rival pulling power of two very different words, the president was always bound to pick up strength in the last lap.

Duel of the magic words

What, though, of Ross Perot, the wild card throughout this campaign? If neither main candidate ever quite captured the imagination of the American people, there was a moment last summer when it seemed possible that this bizarre Texan billionaire might do so. Fortu-nately for the survival of the twoparty system, he displayed an unfailing capacity to shoot himself in the foot. Mr Perot, though, remained

the spectre at the two-party feast to the end. His performance was all the more impressive. since he remains in himself a faintly absurd figure: the kind of voluble talker normally found driving a New York taxi. relentlessly using his passengers as a captive audience for his views on every topic under the sun.

Yet this year Mr Perot plainly fulfilled some need in the mind of the electorate. A born populist he easily assumed the mantle of being the pedlar of disenchantment with the entire political system. In that sense he was always a more powerful threat to Bill Clinton than he was to the president, if only because their messages were addressed to the same constituency. The Democratic candidate's task of spreading a gospel of confi-dence and hope was not made easier by having a third-party candidate preaching doom and gloom. But at least the Clinton campaign was delivered from what only a fortnight ago was its nightmare: the prospect that
Mr Perot might actually overhaul the president in the polls.
Now, for the first time, Mr

Clinton has to look another

bleak prospect in the face -

that, despite all his best efforts in maintaining a commanding poll lead from July to the end of October, he could be about to lose his race to President Bush after all. In personal terms that would rank as what the Americans call "cruel and unusual

punishment"; one could understand the edgy temper the Democratic candidate has displayed in recent days. After one early morning jogging outburst last week, in which he called the president a liar, a spokeswoman was reduced to explaining that the candidate had "got out of bed the wrong side, there's no more to it than that". Of course, all presidential

campaigns get jittery towards the end and it is probably a mistake to read too much into the tensions that have suddenly surfaced in the Clinton camp. The ferocity of the personal attacks launched by the Republicans clearly knocked them off balance, and only the gift-fromheaven of the Caspar Weinber-ger notes on the president's role in the Iran arms-for-hostages affair did something over the weekend to restore equilibrium. Irangate is not, however, an

issue that the Democrats have exploited much in this election,

because its complexities were thought to defy easy exposition. That Mr Clinton should now be using it to assail the president's credibility is vivid proof that the Democrats acknowledge the agenda has shifted. If nothing else, the Republicans can claim to have made their key word. 'trust", the dominant theme at

the end of the campaign.

Will that achievement be enough to bring their man home from behind tomorrow? The arithmetic of the electoral college, with its winner-take-all rule in every individual state. still seems to make that outcome unlikely. But perhaps because there was always something hollow at the heart of the Clinton campaign - image where there should have been ideology, slogans in place of doctrine, conciliation instead of conviction - it remains feasible. The president, who for months looked like a politician who had run not just out of time but out

of ideas too, has not fought an intellectually exciting cam-paign. Yet, like the hedgehog. Mr Bush may have known at least one important thing. Somehow he seems to have sensed that, faced with the choice, this generation of Americans would prefer stability to upheaval, duliness to dynamism. He marketed himself as the merchant of reassurance

Given that he has had to fight for selection against a backdrop economic discontent, that may still not be enough to save Mr Bush. But he has certainly ended up giving the candidate of "change" a fright, a bigger one than seemed possible when, just ten days ago. Governor Clinton rashly embarked on his 'victory roll" around the Rocky Mountain states. And that per-haps has been the other factor gnawing away at the Democratic candidate's support. Voters on both sides of the Atlantic have acquired a nasty habit of turning round and taking it out on candidates they suspect of tak-ing too much for granted. Perhaps Mr Clinton should have spared a moment for a quiet word with Mr Kinneck.

What a way to run an election

Bernard Levin sees a political system dragged down by its electoral style

he American presidenonly a day away. And first things first: the election-night party, which the incumbent ambassador always throws, is invariably one of the finest shenanigans in all the four years; indeed, I believe that the Four-Year Diary found in good stationers was produced in response to the knowledge that so many people were atraid to forget the date.

In one room, there is a screen on which you can see the returns coming in; in the other rooms there are all one's friends and infinite quantities of the where-withal for browsing and sluic-ing to one's heart content. No gatecrashers, please; you must present your card of invitation. and park your gun in the receptacle provided.

That said, I am sorry to have to say something much less complimentary about the American electoral system; several unbelievable idlocy of the length of the campaign: including the primaries, it runs all but a year. (As it happens, I have been taking a tiny part, transatiantic-ally, in this election — my fax machine sometimes gets red hot - so I have had a seat in the stands, even though the stands

were thousands of miles away.)

Now I know that the United States is a large country, and that there are very many hands to be shaken, but, particularly if an incumbent president is running, the country comes to a complete halt for the length of the campaign. Moreover, presidential contestants are so desperate not to say anything they can be held to that the country takes a year to thaw out, whoever wins. (1 always wondered why the Russians didn't invade America half way through the campaign; perhaps they did but nobody took any notice.)

In this country, and all the countries with which I am familiar, not only is the entire election over in a matter of a few weeks, but by the end of the few



weeks we are all - British. French, Italian, German eibbering with boredom and praying that the Russians would invade, if only to stop us all going crazy. Britain, I believe, has the shortest purgatory, yet I have never met anybody in the last week of the campaign. however passionate for one side or another, who did not wish to murder a few politicians before themselves jumping. weighted, into the river.

The next charge is considerably more grave. I believe that there is no fully democratic country in the world with a smaller percentage of turnout in its elections than the United States. There have been presidential elections in recent years which recorded a turnout barely over half the eligible voting population. No doubt the horrors of the campaign have so driven the voters to distraction. that the very idea of voting is dreadful, but that is not a

sufficient excuse. I am sure that

the more civic-minded citizens of America are ashamed of those who cannot even bother to make a cross on a slip of paper. particularly because some don't even have to do that much, for in many states they vote by pulling a handle. (The more unsophisticated wait after doing so, in case they have hit the jackpot and silver dollars cascade into the polling booth.)

s for the money candidates spend, it beggars belief, and assuredly beggars many a hopeful candidate, too, From time to time there have been attempts to limit the sums spent on elections, and there is even legislation in force, but it makes no difference. And one proof that it makes no difference is the astounding fact — so astound-ing that we could be discussing a brutal totalitarian regime rather than the largest democracy in the world — that apart from members of the House of

Representatives who voluntarily retire, 95 per cent are re-elected. and much the same goes for the Senate. That is to say, it is almost impossible for an outsider to eject a sitting member, so heavy are the doors of money and so firmly are they shut. (I know one wealthy candidate in this election who is running on a ticket which would smash the system and break the power of money; his opponent is so bewildered at the thought of a rich man campaigning against money that she can only stand

as trying to buy the election.) The last and worst charge against the American way of election is the almost unbelievable puerility that has come close to drowning the arguments entirely. Before I get to the presidential race, let me give a single instance in which vou can see to what Olympic heights American politicians can rise in their politicking. In Ohio, the former astronaut John Glenn is

on her head and denounce him

for the Senate. Hear the honeyed words which Mr Glenn showers on his opponent: "One of the dirtiest, filthiest campaigns I have ever seen ... a drumbeat of lies and lies and lies...", to which Mr DeWine replies even more charmingly by putting a picture of Mr Glenn on television and putting beside it the picture of a notori-

ous swindler and thief.

But of course it is the presidential contest that has so degraded the entire democratic system, and it is in the staff of this hapless president that the combination of stupidity and smearing is seen at its most kurld. Imagine the quality of those boneheads who had the State Department search Mr Clinton's student days for anything they could turn into dirt, and when they found that he had opposed the Vietnam war and might have smoked a joint a quarter of a century ago thought they could damage him. Not content with that, they found a bosomy lady to whom he was supposed to have been close, or even too close; that, too, the clowns that Mr Bush hired thought would be enough to damage him or even ruin him.

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And this has been going on for months on end; meaningless, irrelevant, infantile jabber has filled the place where the issues should have been argued out. No wonder that the ludicrous Mr Perot could actually get many column inches in newspapers, and air-time on television, by claiming that Mr Bush had somehow taked the wedding pictures of Mr Perot's daughter in order to smear her

with being already pregnant. The last, best hope of all mankind" fails, at any rate at election time, to rise to the occasion; indeed, it sinks out of occasion's sight. Well, there is nothing to complain about in its election night party. Unless, of course, my harsh words have had my invitation withdrawn.

Whipping boys

TORY WHIPS are leaving no stone unturned in their attempts to shore up the Maastricht vote on Wednesday. Having tried and failed to bring anti-Europeans back into the fold. Tory whips and Central Office apparatchiks have resort-

ed to telephoning MPs constit-

uency officers to try to persuade them to bring pressure to bear. The tactic, which has led to a flurry of weekend meetings between the MPs and their association officers, is having mixed results. Some MPs in marginal seats are believed to have wobbled when the call came through from their chair-men. Nirj Deva in Brentford and Isleworth, for example, is believed to be having second thoughts, though earlier this year the MP wrote to Richard Ryder, chief whip, saying: "The Maastricht corpse will not

walk again." The technique has merely served to stiffen the resolve of other rebels. Sir Ivan Lawrence. a senior Tory MP, says the tactic will backfire. "An appeal for loyalty from Michael Heseltine or Kenneth Clarke would have one effect. It would make me

vote against the government rather than abstain. My local party is behind me on this. We have had a full and frank discussion. Intervention from outside is not welcome. My chairman even had a letter from another constituency chairman asking him to prevail upon me. Nothing could make anyone more angry than that."

MPs from the new intake are particularly vulnerable to pressure from their officers, who have the power - rarely used to deselect. Iain Duncan-Smith. who succeeded Norman Tebbit as MP for Chingford, mirrors his predecessor's views on Maastricht and is likely to rebel. Duncan-Smith says he deplores the tactics being used by the whips and Central Office. 'There has been a telephone call or letter to my association. But association officers are very independent. I made it clear on the first day I was selected where I stand on this issue."

• The prime minister has sent Michael Heseltine into Commons tearooms to try to persuade Maastricht waverers to come back into the fold. But Heseltine's strong-arm tactics are not always working. Teresa Gorman, who received a note from Heseltine requesting a meeting, scribbled a tart reply.



"You must be joking. Don't call me and I won't call you."

Peer pressures

THE HOUSE of Lords is probably the last place you would ex-pect to find American-style election razzmatazz. But their lordships are taking a leaf out of Clinton's and Bush's book by engaging in their first head-to-head debate for the leadership of the Labour peers. The job gives the successful candidate a place in the shadow cabinet.

Former EC commissioners Lord Clinton-Davis and Lord (Ivor) Richard are favourites against Lord Williams of Elvel. Clinton-Davis acknowledged the peers were breaking new ground with today's debate in a Lords committee room. "We need to put forward our distinctive messages much better and not just to run alongside the opinion polls. It is unusual. It is

a very discreet kind of election. Canvassing is frowned upon."

 John Major doesn't like people to know it, but his pet nickname for Norma is Grub, according to the latest issue of The Oldie. Major is so sensitive about it that Tory Central Office censors deleted the name when they spotted it in a draft of an interview with the Majors. The interviewer was the Majors'

Fallen star

ONE of Britain's oldest working showbusiness stars. Evelyn Laye, underwent surgery at London's University College Hospital yesterday after breaking her hip in a fall at her flat in Marylebone. Known throughout her career as "Boo". Laye, 92, fell when getting out of bed and was found by her secretary. Her film and stage career

friend, the actress Liz Fraser.

she starred in the original Broadway production of Noël Coward's Bitter Sweet, which led to a Hollywood film contract and international stardom. Only last week the veteran trouper appeared at Earls Court in 40 Glorious Years, the tribute to the Queen's reign.

began 77 years ago. In 1929

Three's a crowd

ROSS PEROT is proving as troublesome to the English Speaking Union as he has been to the campaigns of Bill Clinton and George Bush. As the charity prepares to welcome 700 guests for US election night, a problem has emerged - what to do with supporters of the independent candidate

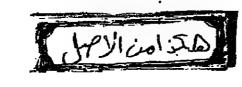
Billed as one of the biggest election-night parties outside the United States, a large number of the great and the good are expected to attend, including the American ambassador. Raymond Seitz, and more than 100 MPs. William Cash and Peter Lilley are expected to attend, along with ten shadow

cabinet members. A spokesman from the Union says: "We planned to arrange a live television link-up so guests could keep abreast of the latest results. The idea was to put Republicans in one room and



Democrats in the other, Nobody thought about what should happen to Ross Perot's fans, and suggestions that we use the doakroom have not been well received."

● ALL Mills & Boon stories have happy endings, and David Lodge, who has crossed swords with one of the publisher's writers, is doing his best to oblige. Lodge had erroneously implied in a newspaper article that Pauline Harris plagiarised his book Nice Work. Mills 8 Boon ended its contract with Harris and she is suing the firm for breach of contract. Lodge. pro-fessor of English at Birmingham University, has had a fit of conscience and asked Mills & Boon to reinstate the contract.





TARGETS FOR AUSTERITY

The poorest and the unemployed should not be penalised

Today cabinet ministers meet for a marathon session to decide spending priorities for next year. Armed with arguments as to why their departmental spending is particularly politically sensitive, ministers will have to battle with each other to keep the total to £244.5 billion. This will be a zero-sum game.

ny Howard

COL MAN TON THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

It is a game that should have been relatively easy to play without undue rancour. Because the planning total was set before the general election, it allows for a generous real-terms increase in spending. Yet the way ministers have been talking, it is as if the cake over which they are fighting has grown smaller by the month.

In a way, it has. This is the last year in which cyclical changes in benefit pay-outs will be included in the cash total for public spending. Unfortunately, it is a year in which unemployment has risen much faster than expected. Peter Lilley's social security budget could be E3 billion higher than planned. That cost has to be absorbed.

The recession has increased other spending too. British Rail and London Regional Transport, for instance, have lower fare income and so need more government help with investment. Meanwhile the devaluation of the pound has made costs denominated in foreign currency rise.

Most undeserving of cuts are benefit recipients. Mr Lilley is apparently under pressure to restrict increases in some benefits to just 2 per cent rather than the 3.6 per cent needed to keep pace with inflation. This would be grossly unfair to the poor, who are the least able to afford a real fall in income.

If Mr Lilley is forced to make cuts in benefit, he should aim them at payments such as child benefit and pensions which are enjoyed by rich and poor alike. He could afford to uprate family credit and income support for the poorest pensioners by more than inflation, to protect the poorest from the cuts and still save nearly £1 billion. In these

extraordinary times, the fact that the Conservative manifesto promised to maintain the real value of child benefit can be defended. The party also promised that "membership of the ERM is now central to our counter-inflation discipline" and that a Conservative victory would "trigger confidence and growth".

It seems bizarre, too, that the government could contemplate cutting the training budget at a time when unemployment is high and still rising. There has been a whispering campaign recently about the inefficiency of training expenditure. If some projects are a waste of money, then the funds should be reallocated to more cost-effective ones. But the total should certainly not fall.

What does that leave? Most important, a public-sector pay freeze. The government is instead looking at a ceiling of 2 per cent. That is a mistake. Those in work, and in guaranteed work at that, would see the fairness in being asked to bear some of the bill for those out of work. Public-sector workers have had little of the job insecurity of their private sector counterparts.

The fourth target produces no economic benefit and serves only to save the government from embarrassment. That is the £2 billion that Michael Howard, the environment secretary, is seeking to mitigate the effects of the introduction of the council tax. It is preposterous that the government considers throwing any money after the £6 billion it has already spent on the poll tax.

The eventual package should be presented as exactly that - a package that cannot now be opened and argued over. It will have been put together after months of negotiations. If the government keeps to its side of the bargain by sharply cutting interest rates and protecting capital spending, then the squeeze on current spending should be accepted by backbenchers as a necessary weapon in the fight against future inflation.

THE BEAR'S TROUBLES

Eastward look the land is dark, and growing darker

While the world looks across the Atlantic for . a new dawn, the land is darkening in the East. Boris Yelisin is being cornered by his enemies and by the forces that threaten to return Russia to an evil totalitarianism. Failure starts his reform government in the face. Hyperinflation has impoverished the nation. The stench of fascism rises from the crowds who parade their ethnic hatreds and jeer at Russia's fledgeling democracy.

As the political frenzy grows, President Yeltsin is having to wheel and turn to beat off challenges on all sides. Last week he banned the National Salvation Front, a backward-looking alliance of all those trying to halt reform. Belatedly, he saw the danger of the xenophobic, Slavophile nationalists making common cause with hard-line communists, and the anti-Western military hankering to regain the lost Soviet empire. He also decided to confront the growing power of Rusian Khasbulatov, the sinister parliamentary speaker from Chechen-Ingushetia, who is now trying to bring down the reformist ministers he likens to "worms". Mr Yeltsin has outlawed the parliamentary security service. Mr. Khasbulatov's fiercely loyal praetorian guard which has grown into a force of 5,000 men, rings the Russian Parliament, and is increasingly being used as a paramilitary organisation.

Mr Yeltsin's pre-emptive strike is typical of . his bear-like courage. The danger is that this is no longer enough. The president's popular support is falling rapidly, as the country slides into ungovernability. No longer can he brush past the obstacles put in his way. He cannot even be sure that his words will be obeyed: the parliamentary guard is still on the streets and shows no sign

of disbanding. Like Mikhail Gorbachev, he is having to make concessions and tactical alliances: placating the military by lengthen-ing the withdrawal from the Baltics, slowing down privatisation, retreating from the monetarist policies of his prime minister and the International Monetary Fund, acceding to the demands of the heavy industry lobby for easier credit and the continued support of ailing factories.

Mr Yeltsin has struggled to maintain his commitments to democracy. But more of his countrymen are rejecting both these principles and the kind of Western democracy that has made such a botched beginning in Russia. His room for manoeuvre is growing ever less, the influence of his opponents ever greater.

What lifeline can John Major throw him when he arrives in Britain next week? Mr Yeltsin will again appeal, with increasing desperation, for more aid, more investment. His bitterness at the west's dilatory response is understandable: of the \$24 billion promised to stabilise the rouble, not a cent has yet been paid over. Ironically, the worse things grow in Russia, the less attractive Western investment becomes and the more the IMF will insist on a change of economic policy. The West can warn Mr Yeltsin's antidemocratic enemies that they risk a return of confrontation with the West; unfortunately that is precisely their aim, and a warning would only reinforce their insistence that Russia must stand up to its Western foes. Europe has been bogged down by Maastricht, America by its elections, and both have not looked beyond the conflict in Yugoslavia. But further East a mighty storm

TRIBAL PREJUDICES

The North-South divide is alive and well — and healthy

Market research into regional lifestyles published today finds that there is still strong evidence of a North-South divide and also a cross-Pennine divide in the United Kingdom. Real men, able to sink ten pints of beer at a sitting, are an endangered species in the South, but still roam freely in the North, instead of jogging. Northerners are the canniest bargain-hunters, though car boot sales have become a country-wide triumph of hope over the experience that other people's old junk is quite as depressing as one's own; people in Yorkshire and the North-East are the most committed to the dangerous and selfish-to-artisans modern anateurism of do-it-yourself.

There is no need of a market-research survey costing £795 a copy to iterate these stereotypes. Recent experience of public opinion polls ought to have persuaded everybody that the British are not upon oath when asked impertinent questions by unknown busybodies, but give the answers that they guess the questioner would like to hear, or any old thing that pops into their heads, just to get rid of him. A market researcher came by the man who had fallen among thieves on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho, and at once put him down as a "don't know" in the crime statistics, but as a 100 per cent increase in the figures for the Samaritan consumption of oil, wine and twopenny pieces.

The North-South divide is an inveterage diché, always a generation behind in its details. The Southern stereotype sees cold winds and chippy and boastful Arthur Scargill look-alikes coming from the North. Sedentary Southerners still expect Northerners to breed whippets and have an outside lavatory and a justified inferiority complex. Northerners see the South as the homeland of la-de-da accents, cushy jobs of an unmanly and unmanufacturing type, and an unjustified air of superiority. Both stereotypes are out of date, though

like all good clichés they have roots in fact. There are two nations in England, based upon the old division of the Danelaw. The division is apparent in the place-names and the regional dialects, the architecture, the Viking complexions and fair hair of the North. The division is accentuated by the lopsided position of London, down in the bottom right-hand corner of the offshore island, because the Thames was for centuries the front door into England. Because of its history and industry, the North has olderfashioned, cleaner, and tighter knit communities, where most people still know their roles. Immigrants find it easier to be assimilated in London, which was the first of the metropolitan international melting-pots after Alexandria and Rome and Paris.

Centripetal forces are at work ironing regional differences, from television to supermarkets selling the same goods from Middlesborough to Truro. But no market survey is needed to demonstrate that England is still a paradise of regional differences. It is the greatest example of a kingdom united out of diversity, local anatagonisms and bloody-minded tribal subsidiarity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

The Maastricht effect: differing views from industry, City and Labour

From Sir Michael Angus, President of the CBI, and others

Sir. As the House of Commons prepares to debate the Maastricht treaty we would like to make our position clear on the issues which are, or should be, at the heart of the debate.

From a business perspective the most important aspect of the Community's development is the single market. We see great attractions in open competition to supply the Community's 340 million consumers and are confident that, in truly open competition, British businesses can win a larger share of a more rapidly growing market. There is a danger that, amidst the current debate about the Community's future direction, the prize of completion of the single market will be overlooked.

The single market is more than a free trade area: it requires regulation and enforcement to ensure that barriers to competition are removed. The ratification of Maastricht will assist the development of that regulatory framework and will help to ensure that the single market continues to move

We are also concerned about the signal a failure to ratify the treaty would give about our future position in the Community. The UK's ability to attract inward investment, which is critical for our economic future, would be weakened if we were seen to become semi-detached members.

Some claim that our withdrawal from the ERM and the great uncertainty which attaches to the EMU timetable, together argue for the abandonment of the treaty. We do not accept that view.

Early re-entry to the ERM is not likely to be feasible, though we should not close off the option to re-enter. But in the light of continuing uncertainties about how the ERM will develop and of our opt-out clause on economic and monetary union we see that issue as separable from the question of treaty ratification.

Our support for Maastricht should not be read as support for all aspects of the Community as it is or for the performance of the Commission. On the contrary, we believe that single market directives are not evenly enforced across the Community. And many British businesses resent the

intrusive and sometimes erratic approach the Commission takes to regulation and legislation.

These problems can, however, be solved within the framework of the treaty. It provides, for the first time, a peg for a definition of the slippery concept of subsidiarity. We look to the Edinburgh summit for further progress on that point. And we also want to see greater openness in the

way the Community does its business. Above all, we are anxious to see an early resolution of the UK's position. The economy is in a serious condition, and there is a desperate need for steps to revive confidence. Continuing uncertainty over the Maastricht treaty and our future in Europe is already having a damaging effect. Without a clear message soon from Parliament, political uncertainty will translate into more lost output and unemployment.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL ANGUS, President, Confederation of British Industry. ALEXANDER JAMES BLYTH (Boots),

DOMINIC CADBURY (Cadbury Schweppes CLIFFORD CHETWOOD (George Wimpey). BRIAN CORBY (Prudential), DICK EVANS (British Aerospace) ILICHARD GREENBURY (Marks & Spencer), DENYS HENDERSON (ICI). CHRISTOPHER HOGG (Courtaulds), J. M. K. LAING (John Laing). DAVID LEES (GKN), RICHARD LLOYD (Vickers), IAN MCALLISTER (Ford Motor Co), COLIN MARSHALL (British Airways),

ANTONY PILKINGTON (Pikington). JOHN QUINTON (Bardays Bank), SAINSBURY U. Sainsbury). PATRICK SHEEHY (BAT Industries) DAVID SIMON (BP). ROLAND SMITH (Hepworth). COLIN SOUTHGATE (Thorn EM.I). ANTHONY TENNANT (Guinness) I. D. T. VALLANCE (BT),

BRYAN NICHOLSON (Post Office),

MICHAEL PERRY (Unilever).

JAMES WATSON (National Freight Corporation), Confederation of British Industry, Centre Point, 103 New Oxford Street, WC1. October 30.

From the Leader of the European Parliamentary Labour Party

Sir. Bryan Gould ("Start to be an Opposition", October 27) confuses opposition for its own sake with the art of serious politics. According to him, it would seem that if the government suggested the sun set in the west we would have to oppose it to prove our credentials.

Europe is not a political toy but crucial to the future development of our economy, our society and our democracy. Labour's "No" vote on November 4 will reflect the government's complete absence of political responsibility on Europe. John Major brought back a treaty which sold out British workers (by the social chapter opt-out), let down British industry (falling into Europe's slow lane on EMU), and failed even to mollify his hackbenchers

Labour's MEPs witness the British presidency's inaction and abdication each month in Strasbourg: a Europe led by the Tories is a Europe looking

On Maastricht, the very things Bryan Gould purports to support (such as democratisation of the Community) are exactly those which the treaty provides for and are endorsed by all 16 socialist parties in every country in the EC. The British Labour party conference overwhelmingly agreed that the party should no prevent ratification, despite regret on the social chapter.

Bryan Gould lost the argument at Blackpool. He is wrong to use the government's shameful record on Europe to keep flogging his extremely dead horse.

Yours faithfully. **GLYN FORD** (Leader, European Parliamentary Labour Party), 46 Stamford Road. Mossley, Lancashire. October 30.

From the Chief Executive of De La Rue

Sir. It is not realistic to suggest that, as some would have us believe, Europe, the single market and Maastricht can be separated from general economic

Virtually 60 per cent of UK exports

We do not suggest that the bill in its

present form is incapable of improve-

ment. There are a number of matters

upon which representations have

been made to the Lord Chancellor

and his mind is clearly not closed to

Even as it stands, the bill offers the

prospect of significant benefits to those

appointed before and after the date

upon which it may come into force. It

is strongly supported by very many judges and deserves to become law as

STEPHEN KENDRICK (President,

are destined for other Community countries and British industry has invested vast sums in acquiring and developing assets throughout the market. Inevitably our future role in Europe is intimately linked with our

overall economic performance. It is unhelpful for certain politicians to ignore those realities and their manoeuvrings are doing no favours to British industry and British jobs.

Yours faithfully, JEREMY MARSHALL, Chief Executive. De La Rue pic. 6 Agar Street, WC2.

From the Chairman of the Freedom Association

Sir, Signing up for economic union with the EC is frequently said to be good for Britain and good for Europe". But how far is this true in the case of the former?

From 1973 to 1991 the UK had accumulated a trade deficit with EC countries of £97.4 billion. Add to that a net budgetary contribution to Brussels of £16.2 billion and you have the price paid since our accession to the Treaty of Rome.

Yours faithfully. NORRIS MCWHIRTER. Chairman, The Freedom Association,

35 Westminster Bridge Road, SE1.

From Mr Anthony Procopi

Sir. The result of the recent referendum in Canada surely only strengthens the stance of the Euro-sceptics in relation to greater European inte-gration. As Europe aims for closer harmony amongst member states, many Canadian provinces seem to show a distinct lack of harmony concerning federal powers within their own nation.

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Ultimately it is the language barrier. as identified in "Canadian cracks" (leading article, October 26), that will cause the failure of full EC integration and Quebec to become an independent state.

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY PROCOPI. 18 Esmond Road, Kilburn, NW6.

Business letters, page 38

Engineering education From Professor D. E. Newland, FBng

Sir, May I remind Sir Christopher Cockerell (letter, October 29) that engineering design is now a main theme in professionally-accredited university engineering courses (most courses in the UK) and that manufacturing and management topics, verbal and written exposition and foreign languages are included in

TO DIAME OUR CUITEM DAIANCE OF payments problem on lack of engineering education, even in part, does not recognise the tremendous improvements in design teaching that have taken place over the last twenty

One reason that manufacturing industry is unable to produce competitive products may be that some other countries can get away with paying their engineers (or at least their production-line workers) even less than the low UK levels of which Sir Christopher complains.

DAVID NEWLAND, Selwyn College, October 29.

A nation of waiters?

From Mr Geoffrey Goodall

admiration.

Support for judges' pension reform social security acts. There is no convincing reason why the general law should not apply equally to the

judiciary.

advanced.

quickly as possible.

JOHN R. PLATT,

A. B. MacFARLANE

(Master, Court of Protection).

Association of District Judges),

Edmonton County Court,

Upper Edmonton, N18.

Yours faithfully.

Fore Street.

October 28.

From His Honour Judge John Platt

Sir, This government narrowly avoided defeat in the House of Lords last night over an attempt to change judges' pension rights during the report stage of the Judicial Pensions and Retirement Bill (report, later editions, October 28). Far from being another sinister

attack by the government on the judiciary, the bill is the government's reasoned response to long-standing requests from the judiciary and the Top Salaries Review Body to reform the present hotchpotch of judicial pensions legislation. This is riddled with inconsistencies and anomalies.

The bill proposes a single unified scheme which will apply equally to the whole of the judiciary. All the old anomalies have been swept away. With them have had to go some special privileges which are no longer in line with modern pensions legislation, in particular the 15-year accrual period presently enjoyed by some indicial officers.

The 20-year period proposed is the shortest now permitted under the

Sir, Peter Owen of the Independent Schools Association worries lest our poorly educated young should end up merely as the waiters of Europe (report, October 28). He need have no fear. On the Continent the job of the waiter is mostly viewed with pride and that airport.

Having returned from a holiday in Sorrento, I do wonder how marry of our young British school leavers could carry themselves with the dignity, selfesteem and smartness of the Italian waiters. Their ability to communicate in three languages, plus their obvious skill in interpersonal relations, indicated that these Italians must have been well educated somewhere, either at school or in the school of life.

GEOFFREY GOODALL Colegrove House, Colegrove Down, Cumnor Hill, Oxford.

From Dr David Tomalin and others

Sir. Dr E. V. Wright (letter. October

27) rightly emphasised the impor-tance of the Middle Bronze Age boat

discovered during work on the A20, eight metres beneath the surface in

This vessel is now bisected by steel

coffer plates and more than half of her

estimated length (perhaps some 18

metres in total) remains abandoned

beneath an initial layer of concrete

newly poured in preparation for a

road development. We may easily wait

another 100 years before fortune

throws up further archaeological evi-

Has our national heritage manage-

ment machinery the perspicacity and

Bronze Age boat

Dover (report, October 3).

dence of this magnitude.

Stansted refugees

From Councilior Alan Bradley

Sir, The government's response to the situation which is unfolding in the area around Stansted airport (reports. October 27, 28) is disgraceful. It is ridiculous to expect Utilesford District Council to cope with the ever increasing number of refugees arriving at

It is not only local authorities with an airport on their doorstep that are affected. Last year Westminster City Council housed 228 refugees (13 per cent of available housing in that year) when neighbouring local authorities were dealing with nothing like that number. Why Westminster? Simply because we are at the centre of the capital and refugees tend to gravitate towards us.

Westminister, too, is urging the government to accept responsibility for a problem which local authorities have had no part in creating. Councils

means to meet the pressing challenge

of fully recovering the boat? We must

congratulate English Heritage on its

prompt response in rescuing a further

portion after the initial find but it

would be regrettable if the work and

The threat to the boat's survival

complete has been posed by a road

scheme financed by the Department of Transport. Only the National

Heritage Memorial Fund seems to

have the resources and remit to resolve

this immediate threat to our national

In the years to come European

citizens will return again and again to

the questions of trade and technology

the funding stopped there.

should be reimbursed in full for the costs of temporary and permanent housing for refugees.

Alternatively, national reception centres should be established where refugees would stay while their applications are being processed by the Home Office. The aim should then be to spread the burden more

The current refusal by the government to accept responsibility for refugees whom its own immigration authorities have allowed into the country must not continue. It is inhumane in its treatment of refugees and creates resentment among residents who foot the bill and see others jump the housing queue.

Yours faithfully, ALAN BRADLEY (Chairman, Housing Committee). Westminster City Council, PO Box 240. Westminster City Hall. Victoria Street, SW1.

presenting less than half an answer. Yours truly, DAVID TOMALIN (University of Southampton) JONATHAN ADAMS (University of Stockholm), CHRISTOPHER DOBBS (Chairman, Nautical Archaeological Society), ALEXANDRA HILDRED (Institute of Field Archaeologists) D. P. S. PEACOCK (University of Southampton), MARGARET RULE, University of Southampton. Department of Archaeology, Highfield Road. Southampton, Hampshire.

posed by the Dover find. As a principal maritime member of the Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be European Community we shall be faxed to 071-782 5046. poorly served by less than half a boat

Ambulance troubles From Professor Emeritus Glyn Emery

Sir. Though the head of the London ambulance service has done the honourable thing by accepting responsibility for the failure of the information system under his management (report, October 29), surely the blame should rest not with him but with those who installed it. The system, it appears, might have worked entirely reliably had another group been involved.

Fortunately such systems do not often fail these days, but when they do the results can be disastrous. Managers who decide to fit an information system are therefore (whether or not they realise it) in an impossible position. Unless they have some professional understanding of the issues involved, how are they to decide on whom to award the contract to, or even whose advice to take?

Only a complete professionalism among all providers of information systems, so as to ensure that they are suitable for the lob in hand, can save us from a repetition of the ambulance service debade.

Yours faithfully **GLYN EMERY** 134 Northchurch Road, N1. October 29.

From Mr Edward A. Pickett

Sir. Thirty years ago computers were primitive and unreliable, software was rudimentary and the management of change an unknown science. Failures were understandable. Today there can be no excuse.

If information technology recruitment is confined to the 20 to 30 age group (at 40 you seem to be finished) experience may come to be regarded as irrelevant and discounted. This must contribute to the continuing saga of failed systems. Yours faithfully,

EDWARD A. PICKETT, Foresters, Boughton Hall Avenue, Send, Woking, Surrey.

From Mr David Gale

Sir, Might it be too much to hope that, following Mr John Wilby's honourable resignation from the ambulance service, others in public office might rediscover accountability and go when they have manifestly lost all public confidence? Yours faithfully,

DAVID GALE, 37 Harlech Road, N14.

Passing the buck From Mr John Williams

Sir. In case British Rail should become paranoid about autumn in this country it should know that our train from Venice was 25 minutes late into Paris last Monday morning due, we were assured, to "leaves on the line in Switzerland".

Yours sincerely. JOHN WILLÌAMS, 95 Hurlingham Court, Ranelagh Gardens, SW6. October 27.

THE STATE OF THE S



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 1: The Duke of York, Colonel-in-Chief, today visited the 4th Battalion, the 5th Battalion

Irish Regiment, Northern Ireland. Aterwards His Royal Highness attended a Regimental Service of Remembrance at St Anne's Cathedral, Bellast, Northern Ireland and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the County Borough of Belfast (Colonel Wil-son, OBE).

Captain Neil Blair, RN, was in

November 1: The Princess Royal, Past Master, the Worshipful Company of Farriers, this alternoon attended the United Kingdom Chasers "Chase of All Time", at Poulton Fields Estate, Cirencester. KENSINGTON PALACE

November 1: The Prince Princess of Wales departed from Heathrow Airport London, this evening at the start of a tour of the Republic of Korea.

nesses: Mr Yang Chun Park (Minister, Embassy of the Republie of Korea) and Mrs Young Ran Park, Air Commodore J F Langer (representing Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Greater London) and Mr Robin Baxendale (Manager. Special Facilities, Heathrow

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, Mr Peter Westmacott, Lieutenant Commander Robert Fraser RN,

Mr Richard Arbiter and Surgeon Captain Ian Jenkins RN, are in

KENSINGTON PALACE November 1: The Duke of Gloucester was present at a Service of Celebration for the Life and Work of Group Captain the Lord Cheshire, VC, OM, which was held in Lincoln Cathedral, today. His Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Lincolnshire

(Captain Sir Henry Nevile). Major Nicholas Barne was in KENSINGTON PALACE October 31: Princess Alice, Duch-

Block of the University of Derby. Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was

The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron. Bobath Centre, attended a Dinner Dance at Hilton Hotel, Park Lane, London W1.

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE November 1: The Duke of Kent evening attended a performance of Verdi's Requiem by the Royal Choral Society at the Royal Festival Hall, London SE1. Commander Roger Walker RN

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Jean Baptiste Chardin, painter. Paris, 1699; Daniel Boone, tronsiersman, Pennsylva-nia, 1735; Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, Vienna, 1755; James Knox Polk, 11th American President 1845-49, Pineville, North Carolina, 1795; Georges Sorel, socialist, Cherbourg, 1847; Warren Harding, 29th American President 1921-23. Blooming Grove, Ohio, 1865.

DEATHS: Richard Hooker, theologian, Bishopsbourne, Kent, 1600; Richard Bancroft, Archbishop of Canterbury 1604-10, London, 1610; Sir Samuel Romilly, law reformer, committed Lind, soprano, Malvern, 1887: George Bernard Shaw, dramatist, Ayot St Lawrence, Hertfordshire, 1950; James Thurber, humorist,

The Times Guide

The Times Guide to English Style and Usage is published today by Times Books. The guide was written by Mr Simon Jenkins when he was editor of The Times, based on the newspaper's in-house style manual. The succinct and authoritative advice will be invaluable to all who write English. The guide is available from bookshops at \$7.99.

Grant your servant, therefore, a beart with suit it issue, as that he may govern your people justly and distinguish good from evil. Otherwise, who is equal to the lask of governing this great people of yours.

1 Kings 3:9 REB

Deborah (nee Nicholson) and Bob. a son. Max James Hilton, a brother for Laura.

GOELET- On October 24 in New York, to Lucy unée Rogner) and Christopher à daughter, Henretta Zoe, a sister for Eloise and Isabelle

MOSTYN - On October 26th to Jame and Mark a son, Wil-liam Joseph a brother for

PEASE - On October 29th 1992. to Mariana Ince Steuart Fothringhami and Christopher. a daughter.

PRIENN - On October 29th 1992, lo Frances thée Chael and Alexis. à drughter, Charlotte Marguret Katherine.

PROWSE- On October 29th to Maryclare inte Curcliffel and Jolyon, a daughter, Georgina Alice, a sister for Tom.

WAPLES On October 29th to

WILLIAMS - On October 24th, to Debra (nee Jones) and Meurig, a son, Ameurin John Cynan.

WORD-WATCHING

SHAKESPEAREANS

a. An incompetent plotter b. A friend of Timon of

b. Lance's dog c. An honest merchant of

a. One of Titania's fairies b. A minion of Prospero

. A checky page

A Mantana River c. A girl in disguise

COMINIUS

c. A Roman con

GRUMIO

а. Ап

моты

BIRTHS

ess of Gloucester this afternoon

visited Derbyshire and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant (Colonel Peter Hilton). Her Royal Highness opened the Science and Technology

Mrs Howard Page was in

Lecture The Bristol Society

The Lord Mayor of Bristol, the High Sheriff of Avon, The Chairman of Avon County Council and the Lord Bishop of Bristol attended the inaugural lecture of the Bristol Society at the University of the West of England, Bristol, last Friday evening. The lecture was delivered by the Right Hon William Waldegrave, Minister for The Citizens' Charter and Minister for

Science, on the subject of the Chizens Charter. Mr St John Hartnell, Chairman of the Bristol Society, presided and Mr Alfred Morris, the Vice Chancellor of the University of the West of England, who hosted the meet ing, gave the vote of thanks. Dr Robert Glendinning, the Chair-man of the University, gave a supper afterwards for the 250 guests that attended.

Reception

Stouviturst Association Last Saturday, the Right Hon Lord Hope, the Lord Justice General of Scotland, was the guest of honour at the Stonyhurst Association's reception in the Parliament Hall, Edinburgh, and at dinner after wards in the Signet Library. The Hon Lord Brand presided and other speakers included the Very Rev Michael O'Halloran. SJ, the Rector of Stonyhurst College.

The night sky in November

BY MICHAEL J HENDRIE

MERCURY starts November as an evening star but remains too near the south-western horizon to be seen. It passes between the Earth and the Sun (inferior conjunction) on the 21st and then moves into the morning sky, brightening to 1 magnitude and rising an hour and a half before the Sun by the 30th. During the first ten days of December Mercury will be well-placed for viewing in the morning sky.

Venus is an evening star setting nearly three hours after the Sun by the end of the month and a brilliant 4.1 magnitude. The crescent Moon will be to the north on Mars moves eastwards to-

wards Cancer until the 29th when it reaches a stationary point, after which its motion is retrograde or towards the west as it moves slowly back through Gemini. The red planet brightens to -0.8 mag-nitude and will rise in the north-eastern sky by 19h late in the month. Mars will be five degrees to the south of the bright star Pollux on the 4th. The gibbous Moon is nearby on the 15th.

Jupiter is a -1.8 magnitude morning star in the constellation Virgo during November, rising by 02h by the 30th. Moon near by on the 20th. Saturn is an evening star in

the constellation Capricornus but will set by 21h late in the month. Moon nearby on the 2nd and again on the 29th. Uranus and Neptune are close together in Sagittarius. setting soon after dark and are

nat observable. The Moon: first quarter, 2d 09h; full Moon, 10d 09h; last quarter, 17d 12h, new Moon, 24d 09h.

Captain J.M. Cowes and the Hon Mary Manni

urday at the Temple Church of Captain James Cowan, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regi-mend, eldest son of Colonel and

Mrs Edward Cowan, to the Hon Mary Louise Manningham Buller, daughter of Viscount Dilhorne and of Mrs Smart Holden Canon Joseph Robinson

officiated and the Bishop of

Buckingham gave an address.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Maggie Drummond, Victoria Brudenell, Laura Nunneley, Litch Parsons, Paul

Ritchie, Archie MacDonald and

Edward Manningham-Buller. Mr

A guard of honour was found by Officers of The Black Watch (Royal

WHEELER - A Menorial Service for Michael Mortmer Wheeler, Esq. TD. QC will be held in Lincoln's ian Chapel on Thursday 19th November 1992 at 5pm

IN MEMORIAM -

BARTON - Edward John, Priest - Einel and Geoffrey. In Loving Memory. Today and Arvays. - C. 'In God's Keeping.' HOY - Ametia Arme and William Robert. With love for all the years. C.P.J.R.

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THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1996
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ROTICES HEREBY GRVEN
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Lemma Engleward & Baher
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Bahred Company following as

Trevor Comyn was best man.

Boller

FRUER - On October 25th. 1992. George, peacefully at home siged 94 greatly loved by all who invew bim. Cremation at Golders Green, West Chapel. November 2nd 1992 at 16.30 kms.

BRSFFITH - On October 29th

IMSPITH - On October 29th 1992. with her family in Newcastle upon Tyme. Daphne Griffith of Birdham. Chichester. Loving wife of the late Paul Griffith, much loved mother of Elisabeth. Diana. Stephen and the late Chris and dearly loved only sister of Kathleen Lymbale. Friends welcome at family cremation at Newcastle Crematorium on wednesder November 11m is pm. Ne flowers please, donations in fleu to Sue Ryder. Park. St. Pauls Walden, Herts. Memorial Service date to be amounced later.

HOGAM - On October 28th
1992. Charles, loved
husband of the late Marquete
and father of Elizabeth,
John. Carmel and Stmon.
Reception into St John Fisher
Church. West Heath,
Birmingham, on Wednesday,
November 4th at 7 30 pm
Requiem Mans on Thursday,
November 5th at 12 moon,
followed by interment at
Lodge Hill Cemetery, Selly,
Oak at 1.30 pm, No Bowers,
donations if desired to Motor
Neurone Disease
Assetziation, ELP.

Neurone Americalism BLP.

HOLLISS - The private funeral has taken place of Thomas H.S., Emeritus Professor. Laure (Interestly, He died on the 20th October aged 78. A man greatly loved.

MARASSEH - OD October
30th 1992. Renée Merita.
widow of Phills, mother of
John and Jill, grandmother
of Sophie. Cremation service
at Gotders Green.
Wednesday November 4th at
4.15 pm. No flowers.
Cremation service
at 4.15 pm. No flowers.
Cremation service
at 52th. beacefully.
Beatrice Dorothes Eleanor,
investigation of the period of the period of the period of the period of the treatment of the
Wimbledon Society. 122
Cope Hill. SW20 ONL

October 30th 1992, Bertie, aged 87. Autored husband of Jean, much loved father of Pal. Jill. Susan and the late laste laste has been exempted father and

John, loving grandfather and great grandfather. Funeral at 12.30m on Wednesday November 4th at Amersham Greenatorium. Family flowers only but donations if without to history (1) Confessional Confession (1) and the state of the



The diagraph shows the inrighter stars that will be above the hothern in the parague or London at 23h (11 pm) at the beginning, 22h (10 pm) in the spitchie, and 24h (9 pm) at the end of the month, local mean tire. At places away from the Greenwich mention the Greenwich their at which the diagram applies are hare than the above by one hear for each 15 day west of Greenwich and striker by a like amount if the place be sets. The magnitude is formed so that the borizon the observer is facing blown by the words around the circle; is at the bottom, the zenith being at the centre. Greenwich Mean Time, known to appropriate as Universal Time and expressed in 24-hour notation, is used in the

Sunset on the 1st is at 16h 35m and on the 30th at 15h 50m while sunrise is at 06h 50m and 07h 45m on the Astronomical Twilight ends at 18h 30m and 17h 55m early and late in the month

and begins again at 05h 00m and 05h 45m. Algol, the variable star in Perseus, can be seen when faint this November about the following times; 3d 20h, 18d 04h, 21d 01h, 23d 22h and

In the night sky notes for August mention was made of the Perseid meteor stream and the parent comet P/Swift-Tuttle 1862 III. While no unusually strong meteor activity was seen from this country reports from countries further east, where it was dark earlier,

A reception was held at Inner

The marriage took place on October 10, at St Edmund's Church,

Tendring, Essex, between Mr Nicholas Keegan and Miss Sally

The marriage took place on Sat-urday, October 31, 1992, at Harpenden Methodist Church, between Mr Malcolm Pumphrey and Miss Marie Eichler.

The marriage took place on Sat-urday, October 31, in Cardiff, between Tom Stone, son of Mr

and Mrs J.F. Stone, and Julia

Hallinan, daughter of Sir Lincoln and Lady Hallinan.

direction of the reduction of the above-tenmed Company by the first of th

Solicitors on Solicitors on Systems of Payment of the regulated classes for the finite DATED WATERSONS SINCE THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

mentioned above to not entitled in disturb, he reason that he has not participated in it. the first devi-dend or only other dividend declared before his debt is meaned

Mr N.F. Keegan and Miss S.A. Woodburn

Mr M.E.D. Possphrey and Miss M. Elchler

Mr T.M. Stone

and Miss J. Hallings

suggest some stronger bursts of activity early on the evening of the 11th. This activity was confirmed by radio observa-tions made by John Mason at Barnham in Sussex: A comet was discovered on

September 26 by Japanese astronomer T Kiuchi which, it was thought, could be the long-awaited periodic comet Swift-Tuttle. Further observations and computations of the present orbit leave no doubt that the new comet is Swift-Tuttile, last seen at its 1862 return and that the observations of Kegler, a missionary in Peking, in 1737 also relate to the same comet. The interval in years between successive perihelion passages is only an approximate guide to the identity of a cornet, as in this case the intervals were 125

and 130 years and the present period is about 135 years. The cornet will be at its

closest to the Sun on December 12, which is not the most favourable time for a good display. During November it will move southeastwards across Hencides and into Amila closing with the Sun as it moves into Sagittarius and

The cornet starts the month as a fuzzy, probably tailless object of about eighth or ninth magnitude and while it should be visible in ordinary binoculars it is unlikely to be an easy object, unless you know just where to look. By the end of November and early December it should have brightened to 6.5 to 7th magnitude, after which it will begin to fade again. The November chart shows

these constellations lying almost along the western horizon but that is drawn for 23h on the 1st, 22h on the 15th and 21h on the 30th November. As it will be dark by 18h and the comet will sink lower in the sky as the evening progresses, it will be best to look for it as soon as it is dark. The chart for last September shows the stars as they will be at about 18h during the second half of November. On this chart the path of the cornet night by night towards the southwestern horizon can be visualised.

The moonless period ex-tends from November 13 to26. On the evening of the 13th the comet will be about 15 degrees below Vega and by the end of the month about 15 degrees below Altair. The angular distance between these two stars is about 30 degrees. It may not be easy to find but the next opportunity to see comet Swift-Tuttle will not be until the year 2128.

The marriage took place on October 14, in Woodstock, Vermons, between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Chandor, of Bath, and Claire, only daughter of Mrs Ann Edwards, of Sydney,

The Hon Richard Vincent Hoisse and Miss C.E. Holston

Mr N.J.R. Chendon

The marriage took place on Sat-urday at St Peter's, Loudwater, Buckinghamshire, of the Hoa Richard Vincent Hotens, twin son of Lord and Undy Holme of Cheltenham, of Lurgashall, West Sussex, to Miss Caroline Elizabeth Holman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Holman, of Hezlemere, Suckinghamshire. The Rev Timothy Buttin officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rachel Wood, Mrs.

Wendy Wood and Miss Cally Turner. The Hon John Holme was

A reception was held at the Taplow House Hotel and the meymoon will be spent in Egypt. Mr.R.B. Gooder and Miss V.E. Ewen.

The marriage took piace on Sat-urday at St. Kenelm's Church, Sapperson, Gloucestershire, of Mr Ben Gooder, elder son of Dr and Mrs Richard Gooder, of Cambridge, and Miss Tor Ewen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Ewen, of Sapperion, Gloucester-shire. The Rev.J. Francis officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, was altended by Dominic Calice and Toby Williams. Mr Stephen Gooder was

A reception was beld at the home of the bride and the homeymoon is being spent abroad:

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.A. Belcher and Miss A.J. Kiddy The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of the late Mr Kenneth Belcher and of Mrs Beicher, of Wivelsheld Green, Sussex, and Amanda, daughter of the late Mr Michael Kiddy and of Mrs Kiddy, of Seaford, Sussex. Mr P.J. Cowen

and Miss CJ. Levis The engagement is announced between Pener, elder son of Major and Mrs John Cowen, of Camberley, Surrey, and Catherine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Lewis, of Radley College, Mr J.M. Croock and Miss 2.J. Kataen

The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs Charles Croock, of Johannesburg, and Zoe, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Katzen, of Johannesburg. Mr N.G. Davies Scourfield and Miss S.O. Helroyd

The engagement is announced between Gwyn, only son of Brigadier and Mrs E.G.B. Davies-Scourfield, of Medstead, Hampshire and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Holmyd, of Annacroft, Shropshire. Mr D.M. Kealy and Min A. McCountchin

The engagement is announced between Daniel younger son of Mr and Mrs William Kealy, of New York, and Alexandra, eldest hter of Dr and Mrs Christopher McConnachie, of Umtata, South Africa. The marriage will take place next June in Chipperfield, Hertfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.E. Hancock, of Taston, Oxfordshire, and Char-lotte, daughter of Commander and Mrs J.A. Murray, of Godalming.

Surrey. Mr T.C.A. Haywood and Mhs D.M. Chech

The engagement is announced between Timothy, only son of Mr A.T.C. Haywood, of Lyndon, Rui-land, and of Mrs G.E. Marsh, of North Aston, Oxfordshire, and Deirdre, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.F. Church, of Newquay,

Mr H.W. Jennings and Miss R.M. Cullop The engagement is announced between Huw, youngest son of Major and Mrs Brian Jennings, of Salisbury, and Eleanor, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Cullop, of Northampton. Mr M.J.M. Moir

and Miss V.C.M. Petter The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs A.H.M. Moir, of Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire,

and Victoria only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.K.B. Petter, of Litchfield. Whitchurch. Mr G.J. Woode

Mr G.J. Woodcock and Miss N. Baker The engagement is announced between Graham, only son of Mr and Mrs D.H. Woodcock, of Hillcrest, Harpley, Norfolk, and Nicola, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M.T. Baker, of Forge House, Upene, Devon.

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, trustee, will attend a meeting of the Prince Philip Trust Fund for the borough of Windsor and Maidenhead at at

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will open the Crowngate Shopping Centre, Worcester, at 10.55; will visit the Royal Worcester Porcelain Fac-tory, Severn Street, Worcester, and

Service reception

WTS (FANY) The Women's Transport Service (FANY) held their annual cocktail party at the Doke of York's Headquarters on Sahirday, Mis Anna Whitehead, Corps Com-mander, presided.

Service dinner

100 (Yeomazy) Field Regiment BA(Y) The Officers of 100 (Yeomanny)
Field Regiment RA(V) and their ladies attended a silver jubilee dinner, at, the Royal Artillery Mess
Woolwich on Saturday, October
31. Field Manshal Sr Richard

Vincent, G9E, KCB, DSO, Chief of the Defence Staff, was the principal guest and seven former Commanding Officers attended.

Birthdays today

Lord Ashburton, 64; the Earl of

Aylesford, 74; Lady (Maurice)
Bathmat, diplomat, 72; Sir David
Calcutt, QC, master, Magdalene
College, Cambridge, 62; Sir Clifford Chetwood, chairman, George Wimpey, 64; Mr John Fingerbut, pharmaceurical chemist, 82; the Right Rev P.H.R. Goodrich, Bishop of Worcester, 63: Dr Ron-ald Hedley, former director, Natural History Museum, 64; Mr Paul Johnson, author, 64; Mr Alan Jones, racing driver, 46; Mr Burt Lancaster, actor, 79; Dr David Lea, assistant general secretary, TUC, 55; Sir Bruce Martin, QC, chairman, North Western Re-gional Health Authority, 54: Miss Pauline Neville-Jones, diplomat, 53; Sir Peter Newsam, former chairman, Commission for Racial Equality, 64; Professor Sir Ronald Equality, 64; Professor Sir Ronald Oxburgh, former president, Queens' College, Cambridge, 58; Professor Norman Pye, geog-rapher, 79; Mr Ivor Roberts-Jones, schiptor, 79; Mr Ken Rosewall, tennis player, 58; Lord, Sainsbury of Prestor Candover, KG, 65; Mr Bruce Weich, Shadows' guitariae, 51.

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The following have been elected officers of the Spectacle Makers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr J.R. Stallwood, Upper Wardsm, Mr M. Jalle, Renter Warden, Mr D. Sansthed-Marrier

TEL: 071 481 4000

DEATHS

ALLAM - On October 25th
1992, sudderly, Nell, Solicitor
and Avocat, aged 42, Much
loved husband of Messon,
father of Jerenty, son of Katherine, son-to-law of Josephane
Camonet. Missed by all his
lamily and all his friends at
Clifford Chance. Funeral Service to be held at St. Michael's
Church, 5 rise of Aguseau,
THOUS Purit & If 2 sin on Mosiday November 2nd followed
by private burial, No Bowers

102 Gourcsier Place. W1
BANCH On October DUI, in home and fortified by the Rites of the Church, Josephine Mary, aged 90, beloved wife of Leslie George and dear mother and mother-thlaw of Richard, Anthony and Mary, Requiren Mass at 10 00am on Wednesday 4th November at the Sacred Heart Church, Ruislip, followed by cremation. No flowers please, but donations if desired to CAFOD or the Red Cross. Enguiries to Henry Paul. Fumeral Directors, 09595-635664 2: hencefully at his home, at South Lowestoft, Donald Howard, aged 60 years. Sadiy missed by all his family and friends. Funeral Service to take place at the Church of St. Peter and St. John, South Lowestoft, on Friday November 6th at 11am followed by private cremation at Goriestos. All friends attending the service are invited to the morphion at The Masonic Hall. The Avenue. South Lowestoft, after the church service intended family flowers only please, donations if so mand far The British Heart Foundation of Cortober 28th 1992, suddenly on a visit to London, Dr. Florence Catherine Bunch ince Murphyl, widow of the late Dr. Thomas Black dearly lowed and Shella, sister of Pat and grandimother of Alex. Cameron. Andrew, Thomas, Java and Shella, sister of Pat and grandimother of Alex. Cameron. Andrew, Thomas, Java and Shella, Required Mass will take place at Our Lady & St. Johns Church, Heswall, Wirral, Merseyside

on Wednesday November 4th at 11 15 am followed by Cremation. Floral troub-tonations it desired to Amnesty international, may

Amnesty International, may be sent to Paul And Irene Mills Funeral Service, Pensby Rd. Heswall. 051 342 3339 to whom all enquiries should be addressed.

in the caring hands of staff at Beaconsfield House Nursing Home, Frank, dear husband of Dobbie, former director and member for 50 years of Harrods Estate Office, past chairman of Chelsea Housing tennon, companys.

Improvements Society.
Funeral Service 11 15 am at St Anne's Church.
Dropmore. Littleworth Common. Burnham, Bucks.

St Anne's Church.
Dominote. Littleworth
Common. Burnham. Bucks.
followed by cremation at
12.30 pm at Chilterns
Crematorium. Amersham.
Family flowers only.
Donations if wished to Age
Concern. C/O. H.C.
Grimslead Lid. Beaconsfield,
tet 00.494 672558.

Marriages

PERSONAL COLUMN

MEMORIAL SERVICES LEGAL NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1966
RULE 4.106(1)
ROO & LINE LIMITED
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NOTICE 85 HEREFY GIVEN
that Mr John Shreet Baind,
Charlesed Accountant of MemsPauset Skert Ponder, New Carden House, 78 Haffon Garden,
London ECIN 8.1A, wat
appointed Liquidator of the above
countage on 14 October 1992 by

the indolvency Act 1986 the Licensed basilerency Postchiomer dealing with the Company's expert is Franch Westely of 401 St Jains Street, Lendon Eci V 41st. Dated talls 29th day of October 1992.

By Order of the Bushd P A Prote. Director.

CONTRACTS

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VERY HAPPY SOTH BIRTHDAY DAD

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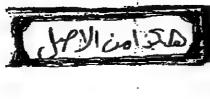
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REAR-ADMIRAL SIR JOHN WALSHAM

... Rear-Admirai Sir John Walsham, 4th Bt, CB, OBE, naval engineer, died on October 22 aged 81. He was born on November 29, 1910.

SIR John Walsham was a member of that resolute band of naval engineers who strove to remedy the technical shortcomings which had been revealed in the Royal Navy's ships during the second world war, and to raise the status of the profession of engineering throughout the navy as a whole. Through their efforts this group of "revolutionaries", as they were unofficially known, transformed a navy whose ships had, much to their captains' embarrassment, not been able to compete on equal terms with the Americans in the period 1941-45 into the highly mobile fleet which supported the Falklands operation 8,000 miles from home in 1982.

Son of the third baronet, Walsham was educated at Rugby and entered the Royal Navy, specialising in engineering. At the RN Engineering College, Keyham, he was fortunate enough to come under the influence of the last batch of engineer officers who had undergone the Fisher scheme of training, which had been designed to bring engineering into the main stream of naval life. That scheme was abolished by an unwise Board of Admiralty in 1925, in what has been called "the great betrayal" and Walsham was one of those who, consciously or unconsciously, set themselves the task of reversing this

At Keyham, besides being noted for his intellectual gifts, he captained the Navy rugby XV. When war broke out he was one of that core of highly competent oficers who were forced to take a technologically backward fleet to sea and somehow make it work. However he was soon brought back on to the staff at Keyham where he



was head of the college air raid precartions. When Plymouth was heavily bombed for night after night it was he who organised the young

played a notable part in helping save the city. So spectacular was their performance, in fact, that when the generation of sub-lieutenants who sub-lieutenants, using their own mo-tor cycles, as dispatch riders, and for the Fleet, the City asked, and the despite casualties to themselves they

cycles so that this essential communications element of ARP could

Later in the war Walsham went back to sea as senior engineer of the battleship Warspite. There he played an important part in saving her from destruction when she she was providing bombardment support for British and US forces who were threatened by a German counter-attack after the landings at Salerno in southern Italy. On September 16, 1943. Warspite suffered a direct hit from one of the new German FX 1400 radio controlled glider bombs and but for highly efficient damage control, for which Walsham was appointed OBE, might well have been lost.

Back on shore, Walsham held a number of senior appointments. among them command of HMS Thunderer, which consisted of Keyham and the new engineering college being built at Manadon. At the time the engineering college, like Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth (home of training for seaman and supply officers), was suffering from under a ridiculous Admiralty directive to "treat officers as university students", which in effect negated naval discipline. Indeed, some officers saw this "university idea" as a complete divorce from the navy.

Walsham took the problems this created in hand at once, with great consideration for the needs of the young wives of many of the officers under training. From early Monday until noon on Saturday the college would be run on strict service lines. good order and naval discipline being paramount. For the rest of the weekend, within the bounds of normal civilised behaviour, the college could be regarded as a home in which all would be welcome. As a sideline Walsham devoted himself also to conserving and beautifying the Manadon estate, where trees now grow which were planted under his

An additional burden of both Walsham and Captain James Munn, who commanded Dartmouth, was a standard of entry which had been lowered by the Admiralty, in its unwisdom, to that considered appropriate to one of the lowest grades in the civil service. Quite soon complaints from the Fleet at the quality of some of the young officers multiplied into a torrent. Detailed complaints to the First Sea Lord by Walsham were instrumental in leading to the setting up of a committee under Sir Keith Murray (now Lord Murray of Newhaven) charged with examining the whole officer training process. With changes already wrought by Admiral Mansergh, whereby engi-neering officers had, once again, become an integral part of the mainstream of the navy, standards of entry to the Royal Navy were raised. and under the new "Murray Scheme" training became much more logical as well as being more disciplined and rigorous. Walsham went on to become

and the head gardener's supervision.

Admiral Superintendent. Portsmouth, where his predilection for telling the Board of Admiralty when it was wrong and his efforts to revamp dockyard organisation earned him the accusation of rocking the boat. As a result he never progressed to the very highest appointments in the Navy, as so many had hoped he would. Nevertheless he left behind him a completely rejuve-nated St Anne's Church in Portsmouth dockyard. He had been brought up at Trebetherick with Sir John Betjeman, who was to be a lifelong friend, and churches had a fascination for him; so, too. did gardening, in which pursuit he spent a very active retirement. Walsham, who was appointed CB

in 1963, leaves his widow, Sheila, two daughters and a son, Tim, who succeeds him as fifth baronet.

PIERRE BEGHIN

Pierre Beghin, mountaineer, was killed on October 11 aged 41 while on Annapurna. He was born on April 6.

THE French mountaineer Pierre Beghin died while attempting a new route on the South Face of Annapuma in Nepal. At 41 he was a household name in France in international mountaineering circles he was universally recognised as one of the world's most brilliant Himalayan climbers. Pierre Beghin was born in

Rotterdam but his family soon returned to France, where he eventually studied engineer-ing at the Ecole des Mines. At about this time he started climbing. By the early 1970s he was emerging at one of France's most dynamic alpinists, making fast solo ascents of difficult routes and, more significantly, first winter ascents of some of the hardest routes in the Massif de Mont Blanc and Massif des Oisans, Nowadays, the top sponsored stars dash from route to route, unencumbered by heavy bivouac equipment and relying on helicopter support; twenty years ago a big alpine winter climb took five or six days and a break in the weather was a real threat. Speaking recently on the BBC Climbers series. Beghin reminisced about the 'poetic" nature of those slow winter journeys with their long lonely bivouacs under the

It was inevitable that a dedicated mountaineer like Beghin would graduate to the greater challenges of the Hi-malayas. In 1974 he nearly reached the top of Uli Biaho a famous and beautiful rock spire in northern Pakistan. In 1979 he was back in Pakistan with a massive expedition to K2. That summit eluded him as did Dhauligiri in Nepal the following year, but he discovered that he performed well at altitude. He also discovered an antipathy to huge overmanned expeditions (the K2 expedition employed 1,500 porters to get to base camp). After 1980 he organised his own projects, always sticking to a small efficient team, often climbing with just one partner

or even alone. For the next eleven years Pierre Beghin played a difficult balancing game, resisting the temptation to go professional For two or three months each year he pursued his "passion" in the Himalayas, climbing at the very highest standards; at home near Grenoble he stuck to his iob as a research engineer with the Association National pour l'Étude de la Neige et des Avalanches. In terms of peaken (1960) was muddled and ing which might have been | bagging statistics, his Himala-

impressive, nor did he resort to the fashionable gimmickry of racing up, jumping off and surf-boarding down the highest peaks. True, most of his expeditions were to the prestizious 8,000 metre peaks, but he did not slavishly follow the treadmill to 'tick' all fourteen.

For him it was the nature of the journey that counted -Manaslu by a difficult new route up the unknown West Face. Kangchenjunga solo. K2 by an improbable spiralling line. He devoted two seasons to the magnificent, inspiring North Face of Jannu - a peak that lies well below the magic 8,000 metre level. Everest eluded him three times. With oxygen and Sherpa support the summit would have been almost a foregone conclusion, but he preferred to attempt new lines with small teams and had plans to try a new route on the huge East Face next year.

Beghin's most daring climb was probably his solo ascent of the massive South Face of Makalu in 1989. Two years later, with Christophe Profit. he finally climbed K2, reaching the summit at sunset and forced into a difficult descent in the dark. All these climbs relied on speed, daring and the superlative skill acquired during a long alpine apprenticeship. They also, of course.



depended on an element of luck. Beghin knew the risks. While retreating from an attempt on Annapurna's daunting South Face, an abseil anchor failed. Beghin fell over 1,000 metres to his death. His companion, Jean-Christophe Lafaille was left to spend the next five days solo downclimbing, only just escaping alive from the face.

Pierre Beghin was an ambitious individualist. Like most successful mountaineers he was sometimes singleminded to the point of selfishness. He was also funny, charming and friendly. Despite his formidable successes in the mountains he retained a sense of wonder and respect, in the best traditions of classicial alpinism. He leaves a widow. Annie.

and two stepchildren.

BEN MADDOW

Ben Maddow, American script writer, novelist and poet, died in Hollywood on October 9. He was born in New York in 1909:

IN THE early morning of October 16, there was shown on Channel 4, by a sad but apt coincidence, a stylish, smart, remorseless little thriller called Murder by Contract. The doyen of popular movie writers, the late Leslie Halliwell, in awarding it a coveted asterisk, for once slipped up. He commented: "Low budgeter which seemed stark and original at the time but television has familiarised its contents." Exactly: scores of television

movie scriptwriters have cop-

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ied from it. As John Gillett remarked at the time (1958) it is "ice cold and completely unsemimental"

Possibly Halliwell was not aware that the scriptwriter Ben Simcoe", concealed the identity of Ben Maddow, cowriter - with its director John Huston - of the classic and memorable The Asphalt Jungle (1950), the greatest of all heist movies: in which the elderly Doc Erwin Riedenschneider (Sam Jaffe) comes out of prison to do the job of a lifetime, and fails because he stays to watch a

young girl dancing. "Crime", he remarks, in a memorable sentence which Maddow was never to be allowed to forget, "is a left-

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In 1950 Maddow could use his own name. Soon after that he was banned: a victim of the House Un-American activities committee - i.e. of the senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy. At the end of the decade he

succumbed and like Clifford Odets, but unlike Dashieli Hammett, who went to prisori, he named names. He was never quite the same man. and never felt quite the same either. At Columbia University in

the 1920s Maddow had not been a movie man at all, but a highbrow poet so promising that he won the Knops Prize for his student work. However.

handed form of human although he continued intermittently to work at it, poetry was not his real forte, and in the 1930s he went in for New Deal work.

The first significant job he did in movies was the script for the anti-racist documentary, Native Land (1942) which he wrote under a pseudonym. His first thriller was Framed (1942) — in this country Paula an undistinguished film noir directed by Richard Wallace

Then followed the ludicrous but successful Kiss the Blood f my Hands (1948) with one of Robert Newton's less convincing, and never strictly sober, portrayals of a villain. Maddow was quite well aware that it was a disastrously poor

script - he and Walter Bernstein wrote it, calling themselves "Leonardo Bercovici".

In the following year came what some still believe to have been Maddow's finest script of all: For Clarence Brown's version of William Faulkner's novel Intruder in the Dust "the first honestly worked out 'racial' film I have seen", wrote Richard Winnington. Soon after the The Asphalt Jungle Maddow was put on the Hollywood blacklist, and though so distinguished a writer, found work increasingly hard to find.

He contributed something to Fred Zinnemann's High Noon (taken by some at the time as anti McCarthylte allegory), to Johnny Guitar and to other films. After his recantation, when he was able to work under his own name again, the quality of his films fell off. John Huston's The Unforgivpretentious. Andrew V. more of consolation to him. | yan record was not the most

A FEW long-tailed ducks from the northern oceans have been re-ported on lakes and reservoirs in

southern England: they are glossy brown and white, with a patch like

munor-chop whisters on their cheeks. They are energetic divers, half opening their wings before

Many lesser redpoils have come south to feed in the alder trees, where this year's seed-comes are

Nature notes

they plunge.

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Pauline Kael exclaiming: "a jerk's idea of an epic". His last script, Mephisto Waltz (1971) occult trash - was a far cry

McLagen's The Way West (1967), a wagon train movie.

co-written with Mitch

Lindemann, was an improve-

ment, but neverthless had

from his early triumphs. Maddow was both a legend and a victim of his times. Farned in the Hollywood of the 1940s for his integrity and his independence, and above all for his ability to do exactly what the studios asked him to do -- if they could get him to agree, which he often would

not — he was never really able to deal with his unhappy experiences of the House un-American Activities Committee, which had broken both lesser and preater men; and he was not able to make the top grade in the serious writ-

Dinners

Emmanuel College,

Association of Lancastrians in

Sir William Barlow, President of the Association of Lancastrians in London, accompanied by Lady Barlow, presided at the annual dinner held on Saturday at the Savoy Hotel. A message of loyal greetings was sent to The Queen Duke of Lancaster) as patron of the association. Among those present were:

Lord and Lady Hacking. Sir Prank and Lady Cooper, Air Marshal Sir Herbert and Lady Durkin, Dr N Burstein and Dame Rose Heilbron, His Honour J S R Abdela. QC, and Mrs Abdela and Mr and Mrs Herbert Butler.

London Motet and Madrigal The London Motet and Madrigal Club held a dinner at the Savile Club on Saturday to mark its 50th Sir David Willcocks, president. Dr Arthur Newman. President of the Madrigal Society, Mrs Ann Radioff and Professor Boris Ford. Bristol Madrigal Society.

London Solicitors Litigation
Association

Association
Mr David Wyld presided at the annual dinner of the London Solicitors Litigation Association, held on October 28, at the Law Society's Hall, Chancery Lane, London, WC2. The Right Hon Lord Slynn and Mr Mark Sheldon, President of the Law Society, also spoke

Service dinner

Ayrshire Yeomanry Association The Lord Lieutenant of Ayrshire and Arran was principal guest at the annual dinner of the Ayrshire Yeomanry Association given by Officers of the Ayrshire (Earl of Carrick's Own! Yeomanry on Saturday at Yeomanry House, Ayr. Colonel J. Henderson, Honorary Colonel of the Ayrshire Squadron of The Queen's Own Yeomanry, presided. Lieutenant-Colonel the Duke of Westminster, Commanding Officer of The Queen's Own

Latest wills Mrs Sarah Gredley, of Stetch-worth, Cambs, left £15,163,530.

Memorial services

Sir Karl Parker

A memorial service for Sir Karl Parker was held on Saturday in the Chapel of Oriel College, Oxford. The Rev Dr Nigel Biggar, chaplain, officiated and the Rev Dr E.W. Nicholson, provost, read the college prayer. Mr Alexander Kader and Mr Kenneth Turpir read the lessons. Mr lan Lowc gave an address.

Dr Cicely Williams, OM

Mrs Catherine Hughes, Principa of Somerville College, Oxford attended a service of thanksgiving for the life of Dr Cicely Williams OM, held on Saturday in the college chapel. Canon John Hayter officiated and Dr Kennedy Cruickshank read the lesson. Dr Katherine Elliott and Dr Jain Chalmers gave addresses.

Canox Colin Cuttell

distance of 400 yards with their rifles.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Canon Colin Cuttell was held yesterday in Southwark Cathedral. The Very Rev Dr David L. Edwards, provost, officiated. assisted by Canon Donald Brad ley. Mr Kenneth Adams, South London Industrial Mission, read the lesson and the Very Rev Randolph Wise preached the Gos pel and gave an address.

Answers from page 18 COMINIUS

(c) The Roman consul who leads the army against the Volscians at Corioli, and later awards Coriolanus his honorific surname, and spousors him for the consulship. "I do love! My country's good with a respect more teader." More holy and profound than mine own life.

WORD-WATCHING

(2) Petruchio's servast in the Shrew, belaboured, kicked and absolutely relied on by his master. His greatest moments are tautalising the starving katharina by describing the succellent disbes he'd serve if only Petruchio would let him, and brow beating the tailor whose dress Petruchio dismisses as momentus of Katharina. dismisses as unworthy of Katharina.

(a) and (c) In LLL Armsdo's page, and the most satisfying child-character in Shakespeare. He is robustly English, and part of his function is to show up the absurdity of his funny-foreigner master.

CORIN (b) Shepherd in AYLI, an older colleague of Silvins His best moment is his discussion with Touch of the merits of the shepherd's life, which reveals him as a rustic philosopher: "Sir, I am a true labourer, I earn that I eat, get that I wear, one no man bate, envy to man's happiness . . ."

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Cambridge

The Master, Lord St John of Fawsley, and Fellows of Emman-uel College, Cambridge, enter-tained the Prime Minister and Mrs Major at dinner in hall on Friday evening. Among the guests were Mr and Mrs Peter Beckwith. The Prime Minister and Mrs Major afterwards met undergraduates and graduate members of the college at a reception in the

opening and next year's catkins are already sturdy. They are small brown birds with red foreheads. In Master's Lodge.

the strong wind, carrion crows play games like rooks, holding themselves motionless against the current, then diving down on one another. Naked trees stand side by side with green ones. Many limes, and

New Mexico Indian battle

Fé Gazette of the 11th ult. with the following

particulars of the late battle with a party of

"I left Albuquerque on the evening of the 25th August with Captain George M'Lean of the Rifles and 12 men of his company. On the

27th we were joined by Captain Blas Lucero

and his spy company, composed of 50 Mexicans. We proceeded rapidly on our march until the morning of the 29th, when

we reached Bear Spring, about 40 miles

distant from this post. On the 28th we had

noticed Indians and their trails going east, which, with other information and evidences

in possession of Captain M'Lean, determined

him to prepare for a contest whenever he

might meet any considerable number of them. As we were passing the Spring on the morning of the 29th we discovered a large

body of Indians and ponies to the left and half

a mile distant from us. Captain M'Lean

detailed four of his men, and Captain Lucero 20 of his men, who, with their respective captains and myself, proceeded to where the

"As we approached in a rapid gallop, the

Indians gave the war-whoop, received us with

Indians were encamped.

An officer of the army furnishes the Sante

horse-chestnuts are quite bare of leaves. Wild cherry trees are scarlet and orange; some birches are a rich gamboge yellow. Most ash trees are still a solid green, flecked with brown bunches of seeds. There are still hazelnuts lying under the hedges and squashy carpets of red and yellow crabapples. Mistletoe berries are ripening among the spherical bunches of yellow-green leaves: these are mostly found in apple trees and ars, much less frequently in oaks, in spite of tradition.

anniversary. Mr David Jones pre-DUM sided and the other speakers were

ON THIS DAY November 2, 1858

坐型作加度

The first half of the 19th century saw New Mexico occupied by the Americans; from the outset the settlements were pillaged by the Navaho Indians, who were finally subdued in

1864 by forces led by Kit Carson. threatening gestures and a volley of arrows, and then quickly deployed off to the right and left and in front — those to the right and left remaining concealed behind trees, while those in front, who were much further off, seemed to invite a contest. As one of the Indians (a chief, I presume), was riding to and fro where his men were, apparently giving command, Captain M'Lean fired a pistol shot at him. This seemed to arouse them, and they then manifested with great earnestness their hostile feelings and intentions. The captain gave orders for his men to dismount, who, with himself, did so, and commenced a

desperate execution among the Indians at a

"The valley which leads to the spring cannot be more than 200 or 300 yards wide on either side, and in front of which rise hills covered with pine timber. Captain M'Lean's party operated about the middle of this valley. and we were not more than 150 yards from either side. As Captain M'Lean was aiming a shot at an Indian in front, some 300 yards distant, an Indian to the left took deliberate aim with a rifle at him. He fired, brought down the Indian in front, and quickly wheeled to get another cartridge. Just as he turned the Indian fired, the ball entering the front of the right breast, and passing round some two and a half inches, came out, leaving a severe and painful but not fatal wound. The shock was stunning — so much so that it was several minutes before he could collect himself sufficiently to mount his horse, and, with the assistance of two of his men, ride to the waggon. The engagement lasted about 15 minutes. As well as I could judge, and I sat on my horse immediately in the midst of the attacking party, watching closely everything that passed, there were about 300 Indians on the ground, against whom were 26 of ouor men, including the 20 spies under Captain Lucero, Captain M'Lean, and myself. Eight or ten were killed, and three or four wounded.

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Tonight's choice City of Strangers: David Robinson

Austerity target

real fall in income.....

totalitarianism....

Tribal prejudice

on how Hollywood's vision of

America was created by European immigrants (BBC2) Page 31

Today cabinet ministers meet for a marathon session to decide spend-

ing priorities for next year. It would be grossly unfair to restrict in-

creases in some benefits to the poor,

who are the least able to afford a

While the world looks across the

Atlantic for a new dawn, the land is darkening in the East. Boris Yeltsin

is being cornered by his enemies

and by the forces that threaten to

return Russia to an evil

Market research into regional life-styles published today finds that

there is still strong evidence of a

North-South divide. Recent experi-

ence of poils should have proved . . .

that when asked impertinent ques-tions, the British answer anything

that pops into their heads Page 17

..... Page 17

The Bear's troubles

THE TIMES TODAY

NEWS

Maastricht vote on knife edge

Minority parties will decide the fate of John Major's European policy after a weekend of pressure from whips and ministers failed to break the resolve of Tory Maastricht rebels. The number of Conservative MPs ready to vote against the government on Wednesday was fast approaching the critical figure of 30 last nightPages 1, 2, 16, 17

Clinton bounces back on final day

Bill Clinton and President Bush battled through the final weekend of the US election, with most opinion polls showing that the Democrat is weathering a blistering Republican assault. One survey of the battle in the states predicts a clear Clinton victory, and a Gallup poll that had shown a narrow Clinton lead of 2 per cent last week yesterday suggested that he had widened the gap to 7 per cent Pages 1, 12, 16, 38

Resilient Piggott

Lester Piggott, in hospital recovering from injuries suffered in a race meeting in Florida, was already impressing American doctors with his resilience and physical condition. His wife, Susan, said: "I don't think we have seen the last of him by any теапз"..... .. Page 2

Lamont lament

The government's new emphasis on growth has not apparently helped to improve the public image of Norman Lamont. Mori say opinion has swung heavily against him remaining as Chartcellor of the Exchequer... Page 2

Scandal school

A special school in South London has been described more as a war zone than a place of learning and is likely to be closed after a damning inspectors' report. At the Sir Cyril Burt school, Croydon, "abusive language, physical and verbal violence open defiance and ridicule" were said to be the погт Page 3

Church politics

The Bishop of London, Dr David Hope, has urged traditionalists in the Church of England, fighting against the ordination of women, to abandon their politicking and their "ghetto mentality" Page 5

Bank raids

High street banks face mass action by scores of customers who have been angered by what they believe to be incompetence and unreasonableness. The customers have joined forced and intend to take their grievences to court with writs alleging breach of contract and libel...... Page 7

Poll looms

A battle within the cabinet, arising out of allegations by Albert Reynolds, the prime minister, about the integrity of Des O'Malley, the minister for industry and commerce, during evidence to an enquiry, is edging Ireland towards a general election that may become dominated by the abortion...... Page 8

Patten ploy

Chris Patten, who has been under pressure as a result of worsening relations with the Chinese, may have turned the tables on Peking hardliners by offering help to keep open the lines for Chinese-American freed

Empire building

Steps were taken at the weekend to create a "Greater Serbia" with the so-called legal integration by Serbs of their two self-proclaimed republics in Croatis and .. Page 11

Turkish triumph

Turkish troops fighting in northem Iraq have claimed victory in their two-week offensive against Kurdish fighters. A Turkish division advanced 15 miles across the border and military sources said that more than 1,000 members of the Kurdish Workers' Party had been killed in fighting on four fronts

Fighting on the roof of the world

A seemingly pointless war between India and Pakistan in the Siachen glacier, a strategically useless Himalayan territory where more soldiers die of cold than the fighting, may be brought to an end as a result of new talks beginning today. The disputed area on the Chinese border is one of the few



Helping hands: Prince Michael of Kent needs a push after his 1902 Packard-Levassor broke down in a rally. Report, page 5

SUSPINESS

Moving in: Bradford & Bingley building society is to rent out up to 400 of its reposessed properties over the next year. Other mortgage lenders, who together have around 68,000 repossessed properties, are expected to follow suit Page 40

Jobs peril: Thousands of jobs have been threatened at British Aerospace and other defence suppliers because of delays of at least a year in the signing of BAe's £20-billion second phase of the Al Yamamah contract with Saudi ArabiaPage 40

Walting geme: President Bush will await a recommendation of the transportation secretary before making a decision on the proposed \$750 million investment by British Airways in US Air Page 40

SPORT

Boxing: Lennox Lewis knocked out Donovan "Razor" Ruddock in the second round at Earls Court yester-Pages 21 and 23

Football: Dean Saunders and Dalien Atkinson each scored a goal in Aston Villa's 2-0 victory over Oueen's Park Rangers, as the team moved higher up the Premier Pages 21, 24 and 25

Golf: Europe's leading golfers will be playing in 39 tour events for almost £25 million next year. Yesterday Sandy Lyle returned to the winner's enclosure by beating his fellow Scot, Colin Montgomerie, at the first hole of a sudden-death wolf in the Volvo Ma Sotogrande in Spain Page 26 Walking back: Bespoke shoes sound like a thing of the past, but like all things of good quality and style they are slowly creeping

Dolos vita: The collections of Domenico Dolce and Stefano Gabbana are full of incongruous cultural references drawn together and woven into the very seams of the clothes they design. ... Page 15

EDUSTICE OF Disciplinarians: Head prefects are the unsung middle managers of

Oxford assectate: Manchester College, for mature students, has been proving its worth..... Page 33

The Princess of

Wales, just by being with her husband in

Seoul this week, will

reassure South Kore-

ans about the current

state of her marriage

Page 9

battlefield

way to brighter weather in the afternoon. Eastern Scotland and the northern isles will have rain at times. Southern England will

start cloudy but brighter weather with showers over Wales and

remaining parts of England will spread to most parts by afternoon. Windy everywhere, with severe gales in the north,

moderating later. Outlook: showers and sunny intervals.

Page 11

ABROAS A FEM

Theatre: Neil Simon, whose Lost In Yonkers opens in London this month, has often been compared with Britain's own popular playwright of the middle classes, Alan Ayckbourn in Page 29 Visiting master: Review of Goldo-

Page 29 Opera: Alban Berg's Worseck is offered in an English National Opera revival of extraordinary power

ni's Le Baruffe Chiozzotte, directed

by Giorgio Strehler at the

Concerts: Meredith Monk En-

at the Coliseum... .. Page 30

semble; Hallé Orchestra conducted by Kent Nagano; Alfred Brendel beginning his Beethoven Piano So-Page 30 Natural triends: Baroness Christa von Richtofen, the German ambassador's wife, believes the average German is a closet anglophile. "German people like British traditions and are full of admiration for your style. We are also both great theatre nations and have been close northern allies for many genera-

Care Beer: Merle Hoffman's Choices medical centre in New York offers Well Woman examinations, gynaecological services, a complete screening service for women and a rape counselling

BERNARD LEVIN The ... worst charge against the American way of election is the

almost unbelievable puerility that has come close to drowning the tions." She has travelled througharguments entirely ... and it is in out her united homeland for her the staff of this hapless president book, Germany Page 14 that the combination of stupidity and smearing is seen at its most

MATTHEW PARRIS

Television editors will protest that viewers know enough to know that real-life cases put before them are no more than "for instance" examples, selected to reinforce a point of view. I suspect many viewers are unaware of this __... Page 16

ANTHONY HOWARD

Like the hedgehog. Mr Bush may have known at least one important thing. Somehow he seems to have sensed that, faced with the choice, this generation of Americans would prefer stability to upheaval, duliness to dynamism. He market ed himself as the merchant of Page 16

The last two years were a blank because he (Bush) ran out of serious goals and relevant ideas; he is still without them. Mr Clinton is not. Argue with parts of his programme but if he is elected the country can be expected to have a functioning Post

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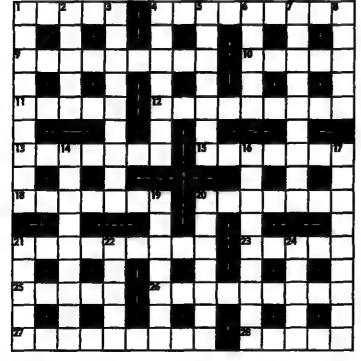
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HPL

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,065



ACROSS

- I Vegetation by no means lush but free of pollution (5)
- 4 The outlook for groups taking in little money (9)
- 9 Model of realism to give official recognition to (9) 10 in need of tranquillisers in the past? (5) 11 Covers for heels (5)
- 12 His clients have all got decora-13 A scientist beyond regret being
- 15 Control vigilantes by craft (7) 18 The simplicity seen in Eve at the
- 20 After middle-age refuse to look flashy (7)
- 21 Neat figure fruiresponsible for it (9) - fruit intake is
- 23 Turn up sports shirt, revealing a heavenly body (5)
- Moderate rating at one point (5)
 A woman of authority with the right attitude backed in corres-
- pondence (9) 27 Gamblers of course use this
- 28 Note a girl may well be reflective

DOWN

- Pay, if sent, is specially handled for security reasons (6-3)
- 2 Making a comeback in a particular urban area of the country (5) 3 One must be in the money before offering a woman support (9)

4 Artist given a bit of rope (7)

- 5 Excel in public work (7) 6 Dope to give an animal (5)
- 7 Contend if outcome is assured (9) 8 Set about the French in unpleasant conditions (5)
- 14 Dai's son, it may be, is so called
- 16 Making a changeover that's really striking (9) 17 Doesn't compete, yet scores (9)
- 19 A scholarly man recapitulates after a time (7)
- 20 The Greek consumer getting to be of more importance (7)
- 21 Quick (rim (5) 22 Superior American rollers (5)
- 24 She will render many a solo (5)

Concise Crossword, page 40

PARKER. DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 19,064 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Dupfold ntain pen supplied by Parker



appropriete code.

Greater London.
Kern, Surrey, Susser.
Dorset, Harris, 8, IOW.
Devon & Corneral
Wills, Gloucs, Avon, Somill
Berles, Bucks, Oxoro.
Beck, Herits & Esser.
Noriolik, Sutflotic, Cembr.
West Mid. 8 Sth. Glorn & Gwent
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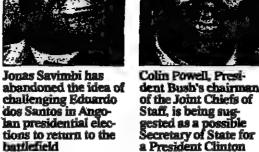


LOHDON TO

HIGHEST & LOWEST Friday: Highest day lemp: Littlehampton, East Sussex, 17C (63F), lowest day mac Budon, Derbyshire, 9C (48F); highest rainfall: Folke-ctone, Kent, 0.18in, highest sunshine: Leuchars, near St Andrews, and Prestwick, near Ayr, 9.4hr.

MANCHESTER

CLASCON Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, (525), min 6pm to 6am, 6C (435) Rem: --- 6cm 0 78n Sun: 24tr to 6pm, 3.8hr.



Page 12

Rain over Northern Ireland and western Scotland will give

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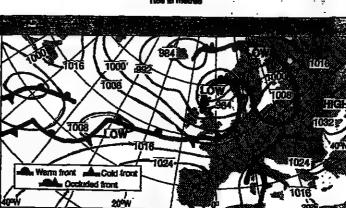


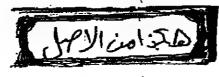
Gee Armitage, a jock-ey, is one of thou-sands of women fighting old boy net-works and outdated attitudes to get to the top in a man's world Page 5

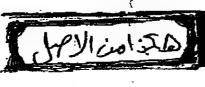
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ARTS 29-31

The museum that has a Hong Kong patron to thank



GOLF 36

Faldo enjoys the fruits of a supreme season

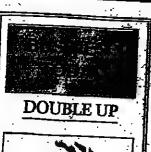


BOXING 40

Lewis demands world title bout in London



TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3 1992



The Prudential said profits would have been twice disclosed levels under an alternative Page 23

RATE CUT

Banque de France erday cut its ke ding rate for the first time m more -

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LAW TIMES



CBI demands a share in setting policy

Confederation of Brit House industry and the government's bluff the government enanding that business account follow the lowed to set the agency of BI's challenge

economic policy and disarray over the Maastricht treaty on Eastrican unity provide industry with its best chance for more than a decade of influ-"We feel confident enough to say we would like to set the

genda," he said. "We are far more advanced than the govg on it for 18 months."

cognise that other countries do more to help their

Mr. Hadding would nice companies are therefore often nection build some bridges safe disadmintage.

Mr. Davies said The CBI Mr. Davies said he was still incode persons believes me westing with the question

should establish some sort of long-term industrial plan. But the CBI is certain to insist that ministers should take more account of the impact of public sector decisions on private

The employers ation will also renew its call for maintained spending on infrastructure and more effective Davies said that without adequate funds, some Training and Enterprise Councils could secome little more than mechanisms for distributing unem-

proyment benefit.
The CBI had a duty to present feasible policies to ministers, Mr Davies said. In return, the employers' organsation would expect explanations if those policies went

In the past, the Treasury invited submissions from outsiders about appropriate obectives of economic policy, but was impossible to discern the extent to which those submis-Chancellor's Autumn

That is really infrating and they have just got an stop it. Mr Davies said. In funne, dustry would be looking for cellar to provide more inforabout decision-making as a step in the right direction.

government to publish a green seper on monetary control. setting out options that could be adopted to establish a framework for keeping inflases are therefore often sterling's stability.

> Winning hand, page 25 Diary, page 25



ICI to shut two chlorine plants

By Patricia Tehan

ICI has decided to close two chlorine plants, with the loss of 100 jobs, because spiralling electricity prices have made the company uncompetitive with international rivals. ICI said the price of electricity, which is a large part of the cost of producing chlorine, had risen by up to 60 per cent since April last year.

ICI Chemicals & Polymers will close the two plants, at Hillhouse Site, Lancashire, in the middle of next year. The plants account for almost a tenth of the company's 900,000 tonnes a year of chlorine capacity. The chlorine business generates sales of £1.5 billion a year.

Mike Brogden, chief executive of Chemicals and Polymers, said: "Our chlorine plants at Hillhouse will retion in the near future. Given ICI's chlorine plants and with huge electricity price increases, expenditure cannot be justified and we have no choice but to announce this

He added: "There is no doubt that the rise in electricity prices and uncertainties over the future price levels are adversely affecting the busi-

The threat of job cuts still hangs over the main production plant in Runcorn, Merseyside, which employs most of the 7,000 staff in ICI's chlorine business and where production has been cut back. A reduction in capacity is also likely at the smaller Wilton plant, on Teesside.

In June, after a year of fruitless negotiations with National Power and Power-Gen, the company said would pull out of chlor-alkalis unless electricity prices were reduced to a level comparable with that paid by its interna-tional rivals.

Coal contracts, page 23

ensions payout plan

US dollar 1.5363 (-0.0289) German mark 2.4063 (-0.6049) Exchange index 77.9 (-0.5) Bank of England official place (Spins)

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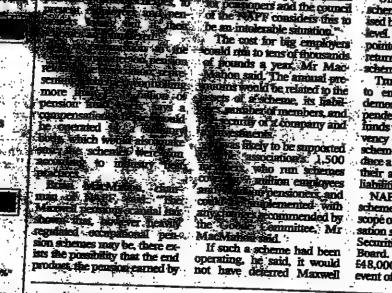
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4 September (1987-100) middley trading price



BY SENERAL COOK, MONEY EDITOR

Minutes Sections of the commer for a life-time's most finest basically life of the paid. The possibility exists, the part of the part of the MAPP considers this to be summed to the part of the MAPP considers this to be an intolerable situation. The cost for big employers could man to tens of fhousands of founds a year. Mr Mac Mahon said. The amount pre-

but all members of the schemes would know their

pension benefits were secure. persion benefits were secure.

Under the proposal, the scheme would pay the promised benefitship to a prescribed level. Those investors disappointed by the investment return on money purchase schemes would not be covered.

Trustees would be required to ensure chandle be practical independence of the employer. All hands would lieve to pass a solvency test and underfunded

vency test and underfunded schemes would have to pro-

dace a business plan to ensure their assets would fund their liabilities within a time limit.

NAPF wants all pension schemes to come within the scope of the investors' compensation scheme operated by the Securities and Investments Board. This pays out up to £48,000 per claimant in the event of a firm collapsing.

London & Manchester fined £80,000

LONDON & Manchester As-

pointed representative firms. The company will visit 10,000 customers to check whether they were sold correct products. It will compensate those found to have been wrongly switched into its policies or who were sold inappropriate investments.

The company admitted a charge of misconduct in conor keep adequate records.

strance has been fined E80,000 by the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation for breaches of rules concerning 18 of its ap-

nection with the suitability, training and supervision of appointed representatives. It agreed it did not make adequate enquiries into the character and suitability of management and controllers of the firms, did not monitor properly the policies they sold

Dan-Air takeover cleared for take-off

By JONATHAN PRYNN

MICHAEL Headline, the trade secretary, has decided not so refer British Airways' rescue takeover of Dan-Air to the Manageores and Measures Commission, groveling war rious response from the mani-rious of artists. In a statement released

vesterday, Mr Heseltine said he agreed with the view of Sir Bryan Carsberg, the directorgeneral of fair trading that the takeover "raises competition concerns", but the likely consequences for services at Gatwick meant that "the public interest would be better served by not referring the merger to the MMC. The deal received the all clear from the European merger. authorities last week. The merger was thrashed



Heseltine concerns

out between the two companies last month when Davies & Newman, the parent company of Dan-Air, was brought to the brink of collapse by its heavy debt load and mounting losses. Lord King, the chairman of

British Airways, said he was an Ofair, like Oftel and Ofgas, delighted at the decision. "We or give the Civil Aviation will now persevere with developing our short-haul opera-tions and assisting further development of Gatwick as a major international airport," be said .

The reaction from BA's UK competitors was predictably heated. Richard Branson, the chairman of Virgin Atlantic, called on the government to overhand its competition polity in the light of the decision. Mr Branson, who was in merger talks with Dan-Air before the BA deal was scaled, said "First Laker, then British Caledonian, then Air Europe and now Dan-Air. In view of the demise of all these companies, a government that believes in competition must urgently review compe-tition policy and either set up

Authority more clout to en-

courage competition."
Sir Michael Bishop, the chairman of British Midland. said yesterday's decision left the government's competition policy "in disarray." He add-ed: "We are most concerned that the government could take the view that the shortterm problems facing Dan-Air are of greater importance to the public interest than the long term survival of a multi-airline industry in the UK."

He said in light of the competition concerns expressed by the director-general of fair trading and Mr Heseltine, "it is all the more astonishing that they have suggested no positive and constructive remedies to address these concerns."

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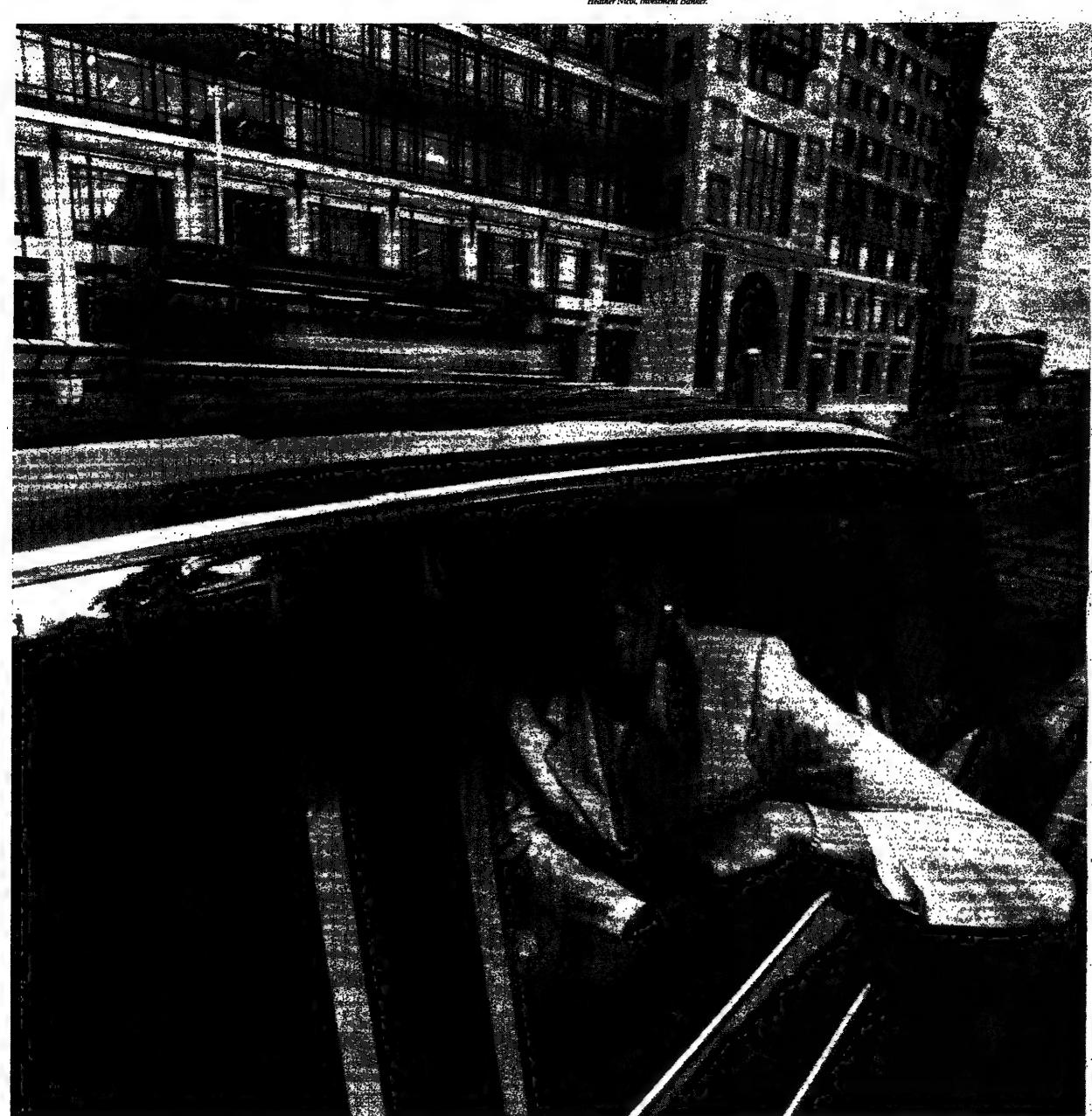
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6 WHILST AT BUSINESS SCHOOL MY TUTOR TOLD ME TO TRY EVERYTHING ONCE. HE WAS WRONG. I ONCE FLEW TO BOSTON WITH ANOTHER AIRLINE 9



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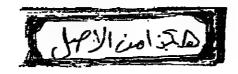
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Pru restates £267m profit as £620m in new system

Prudential's profits would have been more than twice declared levels under an alternative accounting method developed by leading insurers

By Jonathan Prynn, insurance correspondent

ANALYSTS have given a mix-ed reaction to Prudential Corporation becoming the first UK insurance group to present the results of its life operations using the new "ac-cruals" basis of disclosure. The accruals system, which

emphasises profits rather than cash flow, has been developed by a group of insurers under the auspices of the Association of British Insurers over the past three years. It is aimed at improving shareholders' understanding of the performance of their companies by allowing life insurers to take profits up front in the year of sale of the policy, and during the life of the policy, rather than simply as a cash surplus released at the end of its life. Under the new method, the Pru's 1991 pre-tax profit fig-

HK Bank promotes insider

BY NEU BENNETT INIKING COMBESPONDENT

THE Honglung and Shang-hai Bank has appointed John Bond, the president of its American subsidiary, as group third executive. He will take office when the bank moves to.

tonice when the bank moves to London in the new year.

HSBC Holdings, the holding company of the bank, said yesterday that Mr Bond, 51, will replace William Purves as chief executive in January. Mr Purves will stay on as chairman as he amounted in May divisor the housest in May. during the bank's bld for Midland

Mr Bond's appointment was widely predicted after his success in turning around Maxime Midland, the Anuelcan subsidiary, from heavy losses. Marine, based in Buffalo, New York, made a profit of \$73.5 million in the first | recovering to close 2 p down nine months of the year, against a \$166 million loss in the same period in 1991.

ure was £620 million rather than the declared profit of £267 million. Earnings increase from 7.5p to 20.3p a share and total shareholders funds soar to £2.8 billion from £463 million. The presentation of the results using the accruals method remains an experiment and the Pru will method for the formal presen-

time being".
Michael Lawrence, finance director, described the representation of the accounts a overdue as it brought far more information into the musical than was previously

Some analysis welcomed the new version because it provided more information on the profitability of new life business: Stephen Dias, ana-lyst at Goldman Sachs, said the method "shows very clearly where the company makes money and how the company makes money". Others said the company had not provided enough detail on how it calculates the new figures and said they preferred the alternative "embedded value" method of presenting life profits.

Peter Constable, an analyst

with Robert Fleming Securi-ties, said a number of important questions had not been answered, such as the sensitivity of the assumptions deter-mining the levels of profits from new policies. He said the accurate method could be threatened by the EC insurance accounts directive, due in 1995. Continental European insurers are not thought to favour the accounts technique. he said. He also questioned the produce of taking se much profit up front The idea that you pump out all the profits in year one does strike us as a bit less than

conservative," he said.

After an initial rise the shares fell back sharply before

Tempor, page 24

Lawson to be speaker at **Times/Dillons forum**

NIGEL Lawson, the former Chancelor, and Tom Peters, the management guru, are the two speakers in The Times/-Dillons European Forum, to be held in London on November 18. The chairman will be Brian Redhead, the broadcaster. Questions will be invited from the audience.

Lord Lawson, whose memoirs. The View from No 11, are being published this week, will speak on "Europe's money". the monetary muddle and a way out of the present mess.

Mr Peters, whose new book, Liberation Management, is published this month, will speak on "Corporate culture" and the challenge of the single European market. Mr Peters's book forecasts the de-

mise of managerial bureau-cracy and presents a challeng-ing these that traditional systems of hierarchically based management are not only. dead but dangerous.

Managers, he argues, must give power to workers by involving them in defining the objectives they are given to

The forum will be at 7.30pm at the Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way. London WC1. All three Times debates this autumn have been sold out and demand for the European forum is expected to be heavy. Make sure of your ticket either by filling in the form below or by ountact ing Dillons by telephone, tax or in person.



Sell-by date: Lord Sainsbury, right, who celebrated his 65th birthday yesterday, re-tired as chairman and chief executive of Britain's leading supermar-ket group. After 23

be replaced by his cou-sin David Sainsbury, left, who will become the sixth chairman in

Sainsbury be-chairman in 1969, pre-tax profits stood at \$4.3 million (\$33 million at today's prices), compared with \$628 million last year.

MMI chief defends record

By JONATHAN PRINDI

MUNICIPAL Mutual Insurance (MMI), the loss-making local government insurer being broken up after a tide of claims, behaved honourably in telling policyholders about its difficulties before it became insolvent, its chairman

In his first interview since the company's collapse last month, Maurice Stonefrost said: "As it stands today, our assets match our liabilities . . . unlike some other companies and institutions, we are addressing our problems and our responsibilities at the time that our assets match our liabilities and not when our assets have fallen dramatically below our liabilities."

MMI temporarily stopped paying claims early in October after rescue talks with a French insurer fell through. MMI, Britain's ninth-biggest insorer, was criticised for insisting negotiations were confinning several days after the

Prench had said they were off. MMI was hit by a huge in-crease in claims from 1990, notably in its local authority public liability business.

Mr Stonefrost told Public Finance and Accountancy magazine that local authorities should to pay more attention to their risk management policies at a time when "individuals are demanding their rights and demanding that the authorities protect and

Tie Rack returns to profit in style

BY PHILIP PANGALOS

TIE Rack continued to buck depressed conditions in the high street. Tight cost controls helped the specialist tie, scarf and fashion accessories retailer to a pre-tax profit of £301,000 in the six months to August 16, against a loss of £972.000 last time. Roy Bishko, the chairman,

said the company's recovery was largely due to "firm controls" over costs and expenditure. "Our products represent outstanding value. Prices have been held at the same ievel as before and people keep coming to our stores."

Sales advanced by 17.9 per cent to £25.3 million, with 40 per cent overseas. The number of stores rose by five, to 262, at

the half-year stage, 121 of them overseas and 141 in the UK. The present total is 266, with 65 stores franchised; ten openings are planned over the next six months.

Tie Rack hopes to benefit from its own designs and new products. "We have just started a new ladies' silk blouse, which at £24.99 is selling like hot cakes," said Mr Bishko. "The second half is a key half for us. Trading to date has been satisfactory."

Earnings per share stood at 0.38p, against a loss of 1.75p a share last time. There is again no interim dividend. The shares rose 3 p to 53 p.

Banque de France cuts key loan rate

BY WOLFGANG MENCHAU

THE Banque de France yesterday cut its key lending rate for the first time in more than a year and declared a "triumph over speculation", in a self-congratulatory reference to the turnoil on international currency markets that failed to precipitate a franc devaluation n September.

The move signalled the beginning of the long-awaited downward move in French and other European interest rates. The French central bank cut by a quarter of a percentage point the key market intervention rate from 9.35

The rate on five-to-ten day repurchase tenders was also cut by the same amount to 10.25 per cent. High street banks in France reacted by cutting prime rates to 9.65 per cent. The prime rate in France is roughly equivalent to Britain's base rate.

The move signals an end to the crisis precipitated in Sep-tember, when sterling and the ira were forced out of the ERM. The franc survived against heavy speculation, helped by an increase in French interest rates combined with heavy intervention from the Bundesbank.

The rate out was met with a positive response from the markets. The franc marginally improved its position against the mark, dosing 0.3 centimes higher at Fr3.3895. Since September the franc has staged a significant recovery and is now less than 2 cen-times away from its central rate against the mark in the exchange-rate mechanism. On foreign exchange markets, sterling trading was far more volatile. The pound opened below 2.40 marks, but recovered in later trading to close in London at 2.4063 marks, up

1.46 ptennigs on the day.

The French rate cut came after the Bundesbank, which over the last month has re-duced is effective market rates to about 8.75 per cent, although this reduction occurred within the existing window of official interest rates. It is believed that a further German rate out remains some time off, following disappointing inflation figures for October. Mean-while, investors confidence in the French currency is underlined by the long-term money

market rates of about 8.2 per cent, the lowest since 1986. The Paris Chamber of Commerce said the French economy would grow by 1.9 per cent next year, while unemployment would continue to rise. ☐ West German industrial output fell by 2 per cent in September compared with August, according to provisional data from the German economics ministry. The figures amount to another sign of

the slowdown in German

economic growth.

Coal accord only weeks away

By PATRICIA TEHAN

pit closures, we are looking at

ways of seeing how additional coal could be burnt," he said.

However, the contracts are unlikely to bring much cheer to miners. Last week, Neil

Clarke, British Coal's chair-

man, said only 14 pits would have a viable future under the

contracts, which will be based

on an agreement in Septem-

BRITISH Coal and the power generators will sign five-year coal contracts before the government completes its energy policy review in the new year, dearing the way for privatisa-tion of the coal industry.

Those close to the talks

believe the contracts could be signed by the end of the month: a second tranche of contracts could be possible if the energy review finds a way to replace other power supplies with more coal-fired power. Ed Wallis, PowerGen chief

ber between British Coal and executive, hinted yesterday that a follow-on contract for National Power and Powermore coal was likely after the energy review. "Given the understandable concern about

British Coal would supply 40 million tonnes in the first year of the contract, from April, and 30 million for the following four, at a price of 150p per gigajoule.
The reduction from this

year's 65 million tonnes, at a price of 185p per gigajoule, led to British Coal's announcement of 31,000 job losses and the closure of 31 of its 51 pits

GM shake-up could cost 100,000 jobs

of GM's now ill-fated 1980s

expansion strategy.

The remaining executive will be John "Jack" Smith, who successfully ran GM's European operations and was brought back as president in April. He is expected to become chief executive under the new chairman, John Smale, a former Procter &

American Express and Glazo. Analysts believe GM's first

cost-cutting plan last Decem-ber, under which 21 factories were due to close and 74,000 jobs cut by 1995, is no longer sufficient. A plan that would cut 100,000 shop floor and office jobs by the end of next year is considered the mimmann needed to stem GM's haemorrhaging. GM lost al-most \$10 billion on North American car production last

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Rank sells London hotel for £67m in cash

RANK Organisation, Britain's largest leisure group, is selling the 548-room Gloucester Hotel, in west London, to a company controlled by the Kwek family of Singapore for £67.5 million. Rank put its portfolio of 17 regional hotels and five London hotels up for sale in April. The Athenaeum Hotel in Mayfair was sold recently for an undisclosed price and two provincial hotels have been sold.

Angus Crichton-Miller, managing director of Rank's holidays and hotels division, said he was delighted with the terms of the deal. "It is an excellent deal and all in cash. We hope to complete no later than the end of January." Rank does not usually disclose the terms of its deals but has done so because the buyer, CDL Herels International of Hong Kong, is obliged to declare them under local stock market rules.

London Brick jobs go

THE recession in the construction industry has claimed a further 340 jobs, with London Brick Company announcing a curback in production at its Stewarthy and Kempston plants in Bedfordshire by the end of the year. The first jobs will be lost at the end of the month and the company could not rule out compulsory redundancies. It promised "generous" redundancy payments and counselling on employment and retirement for workers about to lose their jobs. London Brick employs 1,750 workers after several recent curbacks because

Holmes back in black

HOLMES Protection, the security company that underwent a capital reconstruction in the summer, returned to profit in the third quarter. The American group, listed in London, earned pre-tax profits of \$3.29 million in the three months to end-September, making \$4.76 million for the first nine months. Earnings were 7.8 cents a share in the third quarter and 11.2 cents for the nine months. Last time the company reported a third quarter loss of \$2.33 million and a \$3.73 million loss for the nine months. But Holmes said the figures were not comparable because of accounting changes.

Bayer cuts forecast

BAYER, the German chemical group, cut its profit forecast because of the weak global economy and unfavourable currency changes and said it now expects 1992 earnings to be below 1991 levels of DM3.2 billion. The company intends to reduce its group workforce by 4,000 to 160,000 by the end of this year. It had earlier announced that 3,000 jobs were to go. Bayer, the most profitable in recent years of Germany's three giant chemical firms, is due to publish third-quarter profit figures on November 23

Embassy loses £7.8m

A FURTHER deterioration in market conditions and another wave of property writedowns continued to take their toll on Embassy Property Group. The property investment and development group reported a reduced pre-tax loss of £7.8 million in the year to end-March, against a taxable deficit of £9.49 million last time. Turnover declined to £13.4 million, down from £15.5 million previously. The loss per share is trimmed to 90.6p, against a deficit of 121.9p a share last time. There is again no dividend.

US construction ahead

CONSTRUCTION spending in America rose 1.3 per cent in September, the largest increase in five months and the latest sign that the building industry is emerging from the doldrums. The commerce department said residential, non-residential and government outlays totalled \$428.5 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, against \$422.8 billion in August, and the biggest advance since spending rose 1.4 per cent last April. But the revised 1.1 per cent August decline was the steepest since a 1.2 per cent fall in November 1991.

NatWest buys broker

NATIONAL Westminster Bank has gone ahead with the acquisition of Burns Fry Futures, the Chicago futures and options broker, for an undisciosed price. The firm will be renamed NatWest Puttures and be incorporated into the bank's corporate and institutional banking division. The acquisition is an important expansion in the bank's futures business and will allow it to trade on nine markets worldwide. NatWest was a founding member of Liffe in 1982. The bank first announced plans to buy Burns Fry last year.

Ocean Wilsons dips

OCEAN Wilsons (Holdings), the Brazilian tugboat company that moved its base from London to Bermuda this summer. made pre-tax profits of £3.1 million (£4.8 million) in the six months to the end of June. Turnover rose to £43.1 million (£40 million). Earnings per share were 3.57p (5.69p) and the interim dividend is unchanged at 0.75p. In July, Ocean Wilsons Holdings Ltd bought the entire share capital of Ocean Wilsons (Holdings) pic in a one-for-one share swap and relocated to Bermuda for tax reasons.

Greenalls on a spree

GREENALLS, a Lancashire-based pubs and hotels group that is raising £86 million through a one-for-five rights issue, is taking advantage of the recession to "cherry pick" hotels and pubs at low prices. Premier House, its catering inns and restaurants division, is buying the South Marston Country Club, near Swindon, Wiltshire, from receivers for £800,000 and plans to spend £700,000 on renovations. It is also paying £1.5 million for The Crossroads, near the MI at Weedon, Northampton. The rights issue closes on November 10.

THE TIMES **DILLONS EUROPEAN FORUM**

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PROM PHILLIP ROBENSON IN NEW YORK

GENERAL Motors is set to announce its biggest mar ment shake-up-in almost 70 years, amid a decirening fiparecial crisis that could cost 100,000 North American jobs within a year and a further dividend cut

All but one of GM's executive directors are expected to resign and the roles of chairman and chief executive will be split for the first time in 30 Analysts say details of the

factory closures and job cuts are likely to be held off until after today's election, but must be sharp enough to convince credit-rating agencies not to downgrade GM's debt. Moody's Investors Service is due to announce a review of GM's creditworthiness this

for GM to raise badly needed cash and could force the fire spie of assets. Doneles Laughlin, analyst

week. Any downgrading would make it much tougher



Resigned under pressure: Robert Stempel, former GM chief

financial position has eroded dramatically. We expect a negative cash flow this year and the streamlining announced so far will not be enough to restore the company's long-term competitive and financial position."

The independent directors have been forcing changes at America's largest carmaker

happy with the pace of restructuring, they stripped Robert Stempel of executive powers but left him his titles of chairman and chief erecutive. Last Monday, he resigned both titles under pressure. The independent directors are also set to seek the resignations of Roger

Smith, former chairman, and

اعدادار عل

Gamble chief. Only one non-executive director is expected to leave: Ms Anne Armstrong, the former American ambassador to Britain, who is also a director of

What's going on, Barclays?

O From a shareholder;-

"Would you please explain to me how the Audinors [Price Waterhouse] recorded the financial transactions within the 'thousands' of Septement Contracts entered ismo by the Company with its Costomers."

(Once signed, the existence of the above mentioned "settlement contracts" may not be revealed to any third party.)

A. From the Company Secretary, Barclays Bank Plc:-

" I do not really understand what is your concern but in any event it seems to me that the matter is one between the Bank and its Anditors and not a matter for Shareholders." 27/10/92 We are more than 200 extremely concerned

shareholders in Barclays Pic and are,

of course, members of that Company.

It is to the members that the Anditors report.

5 Great Chapel Street London W1V 3AG Tel: 071 437 1123 Fax: 071 434 1078

Bread price war cuts a slice out of ABF

sociated British Foods will be read with interest by the adversaries in the battle for RHM. Despite a decent first full-year contribution from British Sugar, the results show the scars of the continuing price war in the wholesale bread market.

The result was an it per cent decline in comparable earnings per share to 43.7p in the year to September 12, the first slip in 13 years. Pre-tax profits fell a similar amount to £297 million, slightly better than City forecasts.

Most of the damage was caused by the bread price war. Profits in European manufacturing fell by 14 per cent, despite a reasonable performance from biscuits and ice cream.

Despite the margin pressures, ABF shows no signs of reducing output, as witnessed by the 12 per cent rise in the division's sales, so the intense discounting is likely to continue into next year. The longerterm future of the market will be determined by RHM's new owner. If Tomkins or Hanson try to expand market share, margins will continue shrinking. But neither group has shown a desire to promote volume for its own sake and if. as expected, they cut canacity. profits will improve through-

out the industry. British Sugar chipped in profits of £139 million, £2 million higher on a like-for-like basis, and should benefit further this year from cost savings and plant closures.

The results also demonstrate the bountiful cash gen-eration of food manufacturing, which first attracted Hanson and Tomkins to lion cash pile, almost unchanged from a year ago, despite a demanding capital investment programme. Up to a quarter of this, however, is likely to be spent on C&H, the San Francisco sugar cane refinery, by the end of the year.

Nevertheless the group has more than enough cash to raise its final dividend by 1p to 5.5p, and plenty of scope for more increases since it is covered almost three times. Even assuming profits remain flat this year, the shares, at 443p, trade on a p/e ratio of less than ten and a yield of 4.5 per cent. Inexpensive. since ABF could be the real winner in the auction of its

Prudential

WITH impeccable timing, the insurance industry is planning substantial changes to its accounts that will present a far less conservative view of profits. Meanwhile, under the stern gaze of the Accounting Standards Board, the rest of British business is fast beading in the opposite direction towards hair shirts and unfudgeability.

The ink has hardly dried on Financial Reporting Standard , the ASB's tough new set of rules for profit and loss statements, and the Prudential, with the backing of the Asso-ciation of British Insurers, produces so-called accruals accounting. In the Pru's case, the new approach would, if used last year, have lifted pretax profits from £267 million to £620 million. Earnings per share would be almost three times higher and shareholders' funds would soar from



Profits tied up: Roy Bishko, chairman (left) and Nigel McGinley, chief executive of Tie Rack

£463 million to £2.9 billion. How convenient, especially if you run a life office that might just be vulnerable to takeover. It is clear from the Pru's statement that there is at least a hope accruals ac-

counting might in time supplant the traditional method. This should be resisted by all who favour conservatism over hope and certainty over assumption.

The existing fuddy-duddy approach to life assurance results takes profits mainly when contracts have matured. when obviously far less can go

wrong with the calculations. For this reason more than half the profit on a traditional policy will arise in the last five years of its life. Under accruals accounting, more than half the profit will be booked

So-called profit is taken much earlier by projecting future cash flows, which in some cases can be little more than educated guesses on investment earnings, expected lapse rates, expenses, tax and mortality rates. All of these are discounted back to present value using another subjective yardstick of an assumed investment rate. Clearly much can go wrong over time to invalidate earlier assumptions. In an industry already attacked for front-end loading of its policies, this looks like a front-end loading of profits too.

Tie Rack

INTERIM results from Tie Rack suggest that Roy Bish-ko's specialist tie, scarf and fashion accessories retailer has put its house in order, with positive cash flow and a rel-

atively healthy balance sheet. Tie Rack bucked the wend as tight cost controls and improved margins helped it to a pre-tax profit of £301,000 (£972,000 loss) in the 28 weeks to August 16. Sales advanced 17.9 per cent to £25.3 million and about 40 per cent of total sales came from higher-margin overseas operations, cushioning the recession in Britain.

Like-for-like sales growth was 11 per cent worldwide and 16 per cent in Britain, although the comparative period was depressed by the Gulf war. The total number of stores rose by five to 262, with 121 overseas. It is now 266, with a further ten openings due in the next six months. American losses were cut significantly after the closure of the centralised warehouse

and a reduction of costs. A cash inflow of £5 million nelped turn last time's £4 million debt into a cash balance of £768,000, earning interest of £161,000, against an inter-est bill of £490,000 last time.

Tie Rack will benefit from continued overseas expanion, while further investment in Epos and information technology will also reap rewards as the group implements better and more accurate buying and bulk purchase discounts. Much depends on secondhalf trading which includes the crucial Christmas period.

Earnings stood at 0.38p (1.75p loss) a share. There is rgain no interim dividend but a final is hoped for.

Full-year profits are forecast to rise to £2.9 million, giving earnings of 3.5p a share. This puts the shares, up 34p to 534p, on a forward p/e multiple of 15.1.

Late rebound lifts the Nikkei to day's high

technical rebound on futures-linked buying and the Nikkei index closed at its day's high. But trade was flat and most investors stayed away before today's national holiday and the presidential election in America, brokers said.

The Nikkei index was up 85.96 points or 0.51 per cent to 16,853.36, with about 140 million shares traded.

☐ Sydney — Australian shares closed sharply weaker on nervousness about the outcome of the presidential election in America, a fall in local building approvals and ongoing weakness in the Australian dollar. Brokers also said a late sell-off on the futures market, put pressure on the stock market. The All-ordinaries in-

dex closed down 15.6 points at New York — Wall Street

14 of the last 16 pre-presiden-tial election Mondays. Tom Luker, head of the

man engineering firms, hit recently by the slowdown in the German economy and the rise in the value of the mark, again lagged the rest of the bourse. The Dax index ended 19.75 points lower at

☐ Hong Kong — Shares finished firmer in light trading, with steep initial advances trimmed by profit-taking. The Hang Seng index put on 40.48 points to close at 6,231.17.

☐ Singapore - Share prices rose strongly on heavy acrossthe-board buying. The 30share Straits Times industrial index ended 30.54 points up at 1,417.54 on volume of 133.60 million shares against 133.35 million on Friday.

Dow awaits election news

stocks retained most gains in late-morning activity but traders said there was little genuine interest as participants were mainly focusing on the impending presidential election. Wall Street has risen on

trading desk at Nikko Securities, said the Dow, which was up about 14, in late morning trading, at 3,241 after climb ing to nearly 3,245, was being bolstered mainly by strong moves in IBM, General Elec-tric, 3M and Philip Morris. In the broad list, advances led declines by seven to six.

Iata says airlines will lose \$2.5bn

in geneva.
WORLD airlines, still hit by recession, are expected to lose \$2.5 billion this year, bringing their losses in three years to more than \$9 billion, the international Air Transport Association said.

Gunther Eser, director-general of lata, who presented its annual report in Montreal vesterday, warned airlines not to expect any significant turnaround in their fortunes until 1994, well after the world economy starts any recovery.

"It would be foolish to guess the result for 1993 but nobody should bet on the lata airlines as a group making a profit on their international services," said Mr Eser.

We are not expecting a solid turnaround until 1994." Aiready hit by recession, many airtines suffered significant losses because of the 1991 Gulf war. Combined losses in 1991 were \$4 billion after a \$2.7 billion loss in 1990.

"More than \$9 billion in three years - that's more than all the profits the airlines made in the 1980s," Mr Eser

It was partly due to a 1980s boom in air travel that losses have been so high in the past few years. When the global economy edged towards recession at the turn of the decade. very few big carriers were willing to cut back on costs. Instead they tried to hang on to market share and were forced to cut prices.

Since then traffic and yields have remained too low, capacity and unit costs too high.
"That is why 900 aircraft are
quite literally parked in the
desert of Arizona," Mr Eser

But the lata director-general added that although the past two years had been disastrous for many individual airlines. they had not been "a totally negative experience for our industry".

The economic difficulties in 1990-92 have forced the airlines to try to put their houses in order, particularly in controlling costs and becom-

ing more productive," he said. According to lata figures, member airlines cut staff by 3.4 per cent last year to about 1.450.000 after an increase of

STOCK MARKET

Brokers strongly advise taking the waters

THE water companies seem to have lost none of their appeal among City fund manhappy to chase them sharply higher before the start of the interim dividend season today

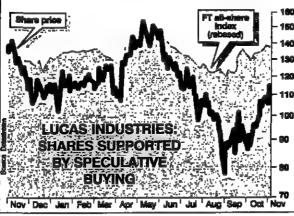
with figures Thames Water.
BZW yesterday joined a
growing list of securities
houses recommending clients take advantage of the sector during the reporting season over next few weeks. Thames, up 11p at 492p, is expected to weigh in with interim pre-tax profits up from £1 18 million to £130 million and a near-10 per cent rise in the dividend. Rival County NatWest says

Thames is expected to provide a sensible benchmark for the rest of the sector. Gains were seen in Anglian.

15p to 468p, Northumbrian, 10p to 550p, North West, 10p to 474p. Severn Trent, 13p to 450p, Southern, 12p to 447p, South West, 9p to 487p, Welsh, 16p to 515p, Wessex, 13p to 568p, and Yorkshire, 15p to 521p.

The rest of the equity market began the new two-week account on a hesitant note with investors unwilling to open fresh positions before polling in the US presidential elec-tions and the vote on Masstricht in the House of Commons tomorrow.

Turnover remained thin with only 519 million shares changing hands, but share prices enjoyed a late surge in response to a firm start to trading on Wall Street where the Dow Jones average had an 11-point opening gain. Bro-



kers in London complained there was little substance to the rally which saw the FT-SE 100 index close at its best of the day 29.5 up at 2,687.8.

Blue Circle Industries, Britain's biggest cement producer, extended its strong run with

Kingfisher, the B&Q, Comet and Woolworth stores group, eased 2p to 530p and WH Smith 'A' fell 3p to 473p as Kleinwort Benson took both companies off its buy list. Kleinwort is beginning to worry that the recent base rate cut will not be enough to revive consumer confidence.

speculative buying lifting the price another 8p to 175p. Blue Circle is still seen as a potenial target for Hanson, 24p dearer at 2302p, should it decide not to contest the higher offer from Tomkins for

RHM. There is also persistent talk that Lafarue, the French cement maker, wants to buy a near 30 per cent of BCI. United Biscuits, the McVitie and Crawfords food group. is also seen as a target for Hanson. The shares recovered an early setback to finish

unchanged at 240p. Meanwhile, Ranks Hovis McDougall ended at 263p after going ex-dividend, while Tomkins climbed 11p to 223p. The underwriting for the Tomkins rights issue has been completed and chairman Greg Hutchings has begun a series of presentations for

British Steel suffered an early markdown, touching 44p before later railying to close all-square at 47p as brokers continued to take a dim view of prospects in the wake of recent gloomy figures. Smith New Court is a seller of

its forecast of pre-tax losses for the current year from £50 million to £165 million. It is also forecasting a loss of £150 million for 1993. Smith says that against such a backdrop and with the dividend likely to fall to just Ip, the shares should be trading at about

Granada climbed 13p to 298p helped by a revaluation of the BSkyB satellite broadcasting operation carried out by Hoare Govett. Hoare has calculated on its cash flow estimates that the business is now worth about £3 billion, news for Granada. which has a stake in BSkvB alone with Pearson, 15n better at 363p, and News International, publisher of The Times, 19p higher at 555p.

Rank Organisation, the lelsure and hotels group, eased 5p to 58 lp after announcing the diposal of its Gloucester

Stockbroker Panmure Gordon confirms prospects for the engineering industry remain bleak. Panmure says sell Roll-Royce, unchanged at 130p, and Vickers, 1p firmer at 80p, and buy Smiths Industries at 315p xd, GKN, 1p up at 402p and Vosper Thorneycroft, down 2p at 394p.

Hotel to CDL Hotels for £67.5 milion. The company says it is pleased with the price and says the deal enhances earnings. Rank has been disposing of hotels in an attempt to reduce

billion and recently put 17 provincial hotels on the mar-

The group gave a presenta-tion to analysts last week at which it said it had not seen any pick-up in trading condi-tions or the economy. The fact that trading conditions had not deteriorated any further was regarded positively by the

Lucas Industries, the automotive parts group, surged 11p to 115p as it continued to soothe institutional fears about the recent boardroom bust-up that resulted in the departure of Tony Edwards as group managing director. Meanwhile, the group re-mains a prime takeover target with Mannesmann of Germany, Siebe, up 6p at 343p, and BTR, 6p at 2924p, all mentioned as potential

Stag Furniture jumped 21p to 96p. The company says it has received an approach which may lead to an offer. Bid hopes lifted Royal Insurance 6p to 233p. The speculators are still talking about a bid from Allianz, the German financial services group.

Prodential, a firm market last week, spent a volatile session closing just 2p lighter at 276p, after touching extremes of 282p and 270p. The group gave a presentation yesterday producing re-stated profits on its life and pension business showing it in a flatter-

MICHAEL CLARK

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Nissan slumps to first net loss for 41 years

FROM REUTER IN TOKYO

NISSAN, caught between shrinking sales and unyielding costs, reported its first net loss for decades, in half-year results announced yesterday. The company - the second biggest car maker in Japan

and fourth in the world -incurred net losses of Y21.99 billion (£114 million) in the six months to end-September, the first net loss since the company listed its shares on the Tokyo stock exchange in 1951.

Nissan said it expects to break even in the second half. still leaving it with an annual loss. However, industry analysts believe that the company may have to wait until 1995 for a profit.

Atsushi Muramatsu, executive vice-president, said: "Our performance reflects the sluggish state of the Japanese market.

The business results of the first half of fiscal 1992-3 were disappointing for our investors and for the management, mainly because of simultaneous depression in the three major markets - Japan, the United States and the Euro-

pean Community.
"Hopefully, domestic car sales will start recovering in the second half of calendar 1993 ... I expect a modest profit in fiscal 1993-4."

Domestic sales are expected to recover soon, but analysis said the rise will not be dramatic and that Nissan may not be the first to benefit.

Car sales have taken a beating because of Japan's slowing economy. The Japan Automobile Dealers Associ-ation (Jada) said that vehicle sales in October fell 13.6 per cent from a year earlier, the fourth consecutive monthly decline. Nissan's sales took a worse beating than most, falling 23.2 per cent in October year-on-year. In the January to

October period, overall sales fell a less drastic 6.5 per cent, but Nissan's slid 10.9 per cent. Nissan announced in August it would not pay a half-year dividend and would reduce its workforce by 4,000 from 56.000 over the next three years through natural retirement and recruitment

The company has been cutting production in selected factories and slashing capital spending. As recently as 1990, Nissan was reporting record sales and profits, and ploughing earnings back into research and capital investment.

RECENT **

Chubb Security	189	+2
Dorling Kindersley (165)	211	
Frgn & Col PEP Inv Tst	102	
Jos Holdings Capital	31	-2
Jos Holdings Income	91	-1
Jos Zero Div Pf	104	+ 1,
Linx Printing Techs (130)	148	
Tepnel Diagnostics (120)	171	-1
Trinity (120)	134	-3
Vardon (45)	49	
Brath II my reem		

economy saw prices at the investors left government selonger end struggling to recurities nursing falls of more than £1 at the longer end. some of their recent

support. Worties about tomorrow's Commons vote on Maastricht and the outlook for the

THE absence of continental

with prices drifting on lack of

gains. There were falls for issues such as Treasury 84 per cent 2017, down £13/16 at £98. On the futures market, activity was also at a low ebb. The long gilt suffered an early

of the session trading in narrow limits. It closed 21 ticks down at £100''/22 as only 20,000 contracts were completed. At the shorter end of the market, Exchequer 104 per cent 1995 added E7/32 to E1085/16.

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THE TIMES RENTALS

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RMC Group 486p (+13p)	FALLS:
Thomson Corp 665p (+10p)	Broken Hill 476p (-15
Pearson 363p (+15p)	Mountview 580p (-20
A	

250p (+10p)

MAJOR CHANGES

Closing Prices Page 27

tion ne.

Coal contract makes no sense

ichael Heseltine's review of the power industry is again beginning to look less than serious. Industry leaders are now confident that the contract between British Coal and the power generators and distributors will be signed, in the form basically agreed in September, before the review is even completed. Tim Eggar, the energy minister who pressed hard previously for the contract negotiations to be completed, appears to have no objection to the contract being signed. Yet this contract agreement delivered the arithmetic which forced British Coal to announce the closure of 31 pits. That decision sparked the review; signing the contract before the review is complete could pre-empt it. Indeed, as Neil Clarke, the British Coal chairman, has admitted, the further step down from 40 million to 30 million tonnes, agreed after one or two years, would leave a further six pits in limbo.

Signing the contract would not of itself rule out higher sales of coal, but it would remove whatever

higher sales of coal, but it would remove whatever free market bargaining power British Coal still has. The cut in coal sales envisaged in future years was a particularly odd element, since British Coal was, in effect, giving the generators time to prepare for higher imports as well as accommodating gas-fired stations. The gas supply contracts, by contrast, were on a 15-year take-or-pay basis. If coal sales were increased after the review, the electricity industry would be in a strong position to demand subsidy if it had the coal contract in its pocket. What is the hurry? The generators are in no danger of reposing out of The generators are in no danger of running out of coal and, given the review, British Coal now has little to lose by keeping its options open.

The momentum for signing seems to spring more from the old Whitehall energy department, now subsumed within the DTI, to clear the whole thing, in order to speed coal privatisation and make sure there were no bars to selling the government's remaining 40 per cent stakes in National Power and PowerGen. Mr Heseltine ought to have his own department under control by now.

Not grounded

rying to cope with the mess caused by the likely demise of an independent Dan-Air, Mr Heseltine has been on stronger ground. The long-standing multi-airline policy has won some notable gains for the consumer, but has forever been up against market forces pushing one independent after another to the wall. The rapid evolution of a few dominant world-scale airlines has also left the multiairline policy looking out of date. Enhancing domestic competition too often meant taking routes or slots away from BA, damaging Britain's only contender for the super league. A British Airways takeover of Dan-Air was far from being the ideal solution, not least because it extends the airline's dominance from Heathrow to Gatwick. The only immediately available alternative was probably to let Dan-Air fade away and parcel its best routes out to others. BA could bargain on its own terms and has avoided any competitive quid pro quo. It should gain the disproportionate benefit of developing a new lowcost centre at Gatwick that could provide a model for other parts of the group. The deal is not, however, without risks for BA despite the nominal initial cost. The group has several deals on the go which will

already stretch its resources. Remaining healthy independents such as British Midland and Virgin should no longer expect to be drip-fed at the expense of BA. They do have a strong case for asking the government to spell out precisely what its airline policy will be in the future.

Head of CBI holds all the aces in economic talks with Whitehall

Political events have dealt Howard Davies a winning hand in the drive to form new industrial policy,

Ross Tieman writes

oward Davies, the direc-tor-general of the Con-federation of British - Industry, has a twinkle in his eye and a lot of cards up his siceve. Events and government errors have conspired to present Mr Davies with an opportunity to exert real influence on government policy un-paralleled in the CBI's 27-year history. He will not pass up the

A little over ten years ago, a former CBI director-general, Sir Terence Beckett, promised a "bare-knuckle fight" with Margaret Thatcher's government over industrial strategy. For his pains, the CBI was sent into the outer circle of advisers for almost a decade. Just four months ago, when Mr Davies surrendered control of the Audit Commission to succeed Sir John Banham as chief officer of the CBI on July 1, friends questioned his wisdom. Putting industry's pleas to government for a five year term would be, they suggested, a thank-

less, even tedious, task.

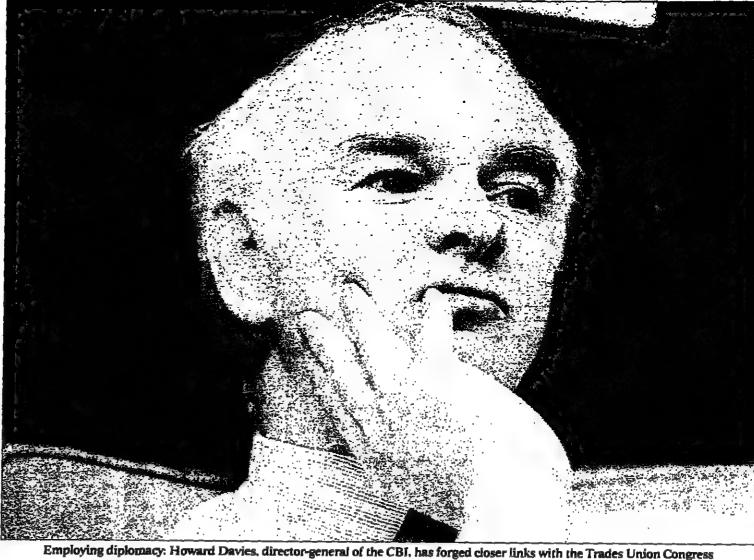
The sceptics were clearly wrong.
Within weeks of Mr Davies' arrival in the brown office on the tenth floor of the CBI's Centrepoint beadquarters in London, the strains within the European monetary system were beginning to show. The CBI's Indus-trial trends surveys, regarded as one of the best barometers of Britain's economy, started to show an alarming downturn.

The choice of a director-general who had seen service as a policy advisor in the Treasury soon looked extremely shrewd. Events were mov-ing so fast that the CBI felt obliged to begin proposing shifts in economic

By the end of July, Mr Davies was calling for concerted action across Europe to reduce interest rates. He issued a warning that "unilateral devaluation of sterling within the European exchange-rate mechanism has little to commend it". Devaluation, he said, would leave the govern-ment without a credible anti-inflation strategy and "the UK's standing in Europe could be damaged". On the domestic front, Mr Davies urged the use of fiscal policy to revive the economy, holding down public sector pay in order to maintain infrastructure spending programmes. The enforced devaluation of ster-

ling in mid-September, and the subsequent uncertainty in government economic strategy, has played into Mr Davies hands. Looking back, vigorously.

I inherited a position in which we supported ERM entry," he says. When he asked members if they were



competitive at DM2.80 they said yes, but "there was a problem with the dollar-related economies". He added: "Our analysis was that the economy was not coming out of recession and that what should be done was concerted action against interest rates on a European basis." If the Germans were not happy with that, they should raise taxes, he argued.

The pound's departure from the ERM. and the subsequent hiatus over policy, has given rise to a partial rethink. The pound's withdrawai exposed a lack of confidence between German and British authorities, which makes any early return to the ERM impossible, he adds. Many CBI members were furious with the way events unfolded. A sterling devaulation may make British exports more competitive, but it also devalues the assets of overseas companies that have invested in Britain, and raises fears among them about Britain's commitment to Europe. The CBI has no doubt that Britain should ratify the Maastricht treaty at the earliest opportunity.

Twenty-seven of Britain's most prominent businessmen, headed by Lune CBI presi dent, declared their support for the treaty in a letter to The Times

Business leaders are also as keen as

ever to have stable exchange rates to underpin their overseas business. Mr Davies says either a policy of "fixed, but adjustable" exchange rates, or a European single currency, would find supporters at the CBI. But a policy of rigidly fixed exchange rates makes no sense unless the goal is a single currency, he says. With that in mind, the CBI's economic affairs committee has begun campaigning for a "more independent" Bank of England, arguing that unless an institution more like the Bundesbank is created, the transition to a single currency managed by a European central bank could not be achieved. Such moves would enjoy Mr Davies'

n the policy vacuum created by the withdrawal of sterling from the ERM, such proposals are likely to receive a new hearing. But there is more to Mr Davies than a new tone in CBI economic policy. The CBI developed in the mid-sixties as a counterweight to the rising power of the trade unions under a Labour government.

personal support.

During the past decade, the Trades Union Congress has been marginalised even more than the CBI. At the beginning of September, Mr Davies accepted an invitation from the TUC to become the first

bosses' representative to address con-

When he walked up to the microphone in the Winter Gardens at Blackpool, Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, and 40 followers walked out. But in a virtuoso performance, Mr Davies made fun of former minister David Mellor, told jokes about football (he is a keen Manchester City fan), called for a public sector pay freeze, and walked away with his scalp still attached. He also promised an open door to TUC leaders. That promise has been kept.

The CBI and the TUC are now exploring areas of common cause, such as encouraging the government to invest in infrastructure and training. "There is still an underlying difference of view about how the economy works," Mr Davies says. "You are better off talking about individual components than trying to form some tripartite view between industry, unions and government. Mr Davies welcomes today's meet-

ing between the Chancellor and the TUC. The TUC has a legitimate point of view, he says, and while they may differ on the need for public restraint "they also have some firm things to say about managerial pay"

It is the knack of viewing policy options objectively, and leavening

their presentation with humour, combined with an insider's knowledge of Whitehall, that makes Mr Davies a formidable lobbyist for industry. But it is the government's weakness that he believes will make that lobbying exceptionally effective. The CBI sees public opinion on its side. After a decade of being told that dirty old manufacturing was destined to be replaced by service sector jobs as Britain moved into a post-industrial phase, the CBI's assertion of the need for a strong industrial base has abruptly become the new orthodoxy.

The debate about objectives has been won. John Major has promised to put industrial growth at the centre of his policies. The CBI does not have a monopoly of industrial wisdom, but it believes it knows more about the policies needed to achieve a resurgence of Britain's manufacturing base than the government, and Mr Davies is not afraid to say so.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr Davies met the prime minister to outline CBI thinking. Next week, in his maiden speech to delegates at the CBI's annual conference in Harrogate, he will offer the government a "partnership" to rebuild the economy. Doubt less he will do so with politeness and tact, but there should be no mistaking the message. Howard Davies knows

THE TIMES

Times yesterday from leading industrialists, in support of the

treaty. Led by Sir Michael An-

tories included both Dick

Evans, chief executive of Brit-

ish Aerospace, and Professor

Sir Roland Smith, the former

BAe chairman who was uncer-

emoniously ousted by the BAe

board just over a year ago. Se-

curing the signatures of the two men did not involve a

face-to-face meeting but the CBI may yet bring that about.

As chairman of BAe, Smith

was elected to the CBI's presi-

dent's council and he has re-

tained that seat since he re-

mains chairman of Hepworth,

the building group. Tradition-

ally, however, BAe has a place

on the president's council, too,

and the CBI might soon ex-

tend an invitation to Evans, al-

ready heavily involved in its

national manufacturing coun-

cil. "Dick Evans may be in-

vited to join," confirms Angus.

who resists the idea that the

two have so far been diplomat-

ically kept apart. "Clearly

there was some disagreement

in the past but I've never

thought of them as mortal ene-

mies. People are usually quite

grown up about these things."

gus, CBI president, the signa

Whose line is it anyway?

CIGARS and black ties were everywhere when Lennox Lewis thrashed Donovan Razor Ruddock at the weekend. but one particularly fat cigar was nowhere to be seen. Keen-eyed City observers may have been wondering what had happened to Roger Levitt, the financier who brought Lewis back from Canada in 1989 and backed him until the Levitt Group collapsed in December 1990. Levitt. known for his trademark bow tie and Davidoff cigars, is, of course, awaiting trial charged with offences alleging fraudu-lent trading, theft, false accounting and forgery. In March 1991, however, three months after his arrest, he was triumphantly photographed with Lewis, proclaiming his comeback as commercial manager to the heavyweight boxer. Strange then that it was Frank Maloney who appeared as Lewis's manager in all the photo-calls after the fight. Levitt was not at home yesterday, to clarify his position, but his wife gave his office number which, the City Diary discovered, was the same as Majoney's. "Roger Levitt has nothing to do with Lennox Lewis," insists Maloney. "I have been his manager since 1989, a low profile manager." So why was Levitt using the same telephone number? "That has nothing to do with

Maastricht mates

THE Maastricht treaty may be dividing the Tory party, but it seems to be healing old wounds in business, to judge by a lener published in The

Trusty Tim

TTY DIARY

TIM Miller, who was ousted as marketing director of fund management and investment group M&G last month, and who has long been known in the industry for his ethical. anti-hard sell stance, has been appropriately rewarded. The Securities and Investments Board has just hired him to produce a report on whether the investment industry is selfing the right products to the right people. Miller, the man behind the successful launch of M&G's first investment trust — last year — which raised £246 million, has until the end of the year to complete his study.

Cheyne talk STRAIGHT from the hot seat at Lloyds Bank, where he is chairman of the 11 lending banks trying to recover the £500 million they lent to Canary Wharf, Iain Cheyne - an insolvency lawyer turned banker - will tonight be briefing a seminar on insolvency. Cheyne is the latest guest speaker at the monthly seminars held for banking lawyers at City solicitors Watson, Farley & Williams. Chevne. 50. says that his first contact with a big business collapse came in 1972 when he was the lawyer at Lloyds responsible for winding up Rolls-Royce after its failure. Twenty years on, he says the attitude of the banks could not be more different. 'Now that we are closer to our customers," he says . We rescue companies rather than let them go down." Some of his customers, however, might

Support for the Inland Revenue

BUSINESS LETTERS

From Mr Edward Askwith Sir. Mr RS Guha's experience in applying for tax rebates (October 28) is exactly opposite to mine. Ever since retirement some 15 years ago, I have handled my own tax matters, and during this period I have experienced nothing but helpfulness and efficiency from the Inland Revenue.

In applying for a small rebate of some £27 earlier this year, I had to deal with three different tax districts in various parts of the country. In every case I was dealt with

promptly and courteously, even to the final point when a nice lady from Leicester telephoned me to tell me that a remittance was on its way. Indeed it was; it arrived the very next day!

Thank you, Inland Revenue. Count me in as one of your supporters. I hope Mr Guha's funire dealings with you may be happier. Yours faithfully EDWARD ASKWITH. Merry Meadows. Perry Green, Much Hadham,

UK financial system stuck in last century

From Ms Lesley Abdela Sir. Leaving aside whether the present Chancellor is able by temperament to promote expansion, the most significant question UK plc needs to address is whether the way this country finances growth is, like the United States, just too simple for our needs.

Not only may economic growth require a new Chancellor, the economy may have to undergo an overhaul in the

way it provides finance if we are to utilise the tremendous energies and ideas of a highly resourceful populace, including our 29 million women. The engines of finance seem

firmly stuck in Victorian times. Select committees/Treasury/No. 11, please note. Yours faithfully LESLEY ABDELA. The Lodge, Conock Manor Wiltshire.

Lloyds fully supports British exports

From Mr Michael Riding Sir, Following Mr Routs' letter on the problems his company experienced on renewing export related borrowing facilities, I would like to reassure our customers that we are fully committed to supporting British exports.

The ECGD scheme referred to in the letter is under review, but this is not as a result of fraud. Earlier this year ECGD was sold to NCM Credit Insurance Ltd. Lloyds Bank is currently in negotiation with NCM over certain technical changes which affect the

Customers with a Lloyds CAROL LEONARD | Bank Finesse Scheme, backed

by ECGD credit insurance. are being offered alternative financing on renewal and such an offer was made to Mr Routs. The Bank has a comprehensive range of products and services for British exporters and will continue to support fully this vital area of

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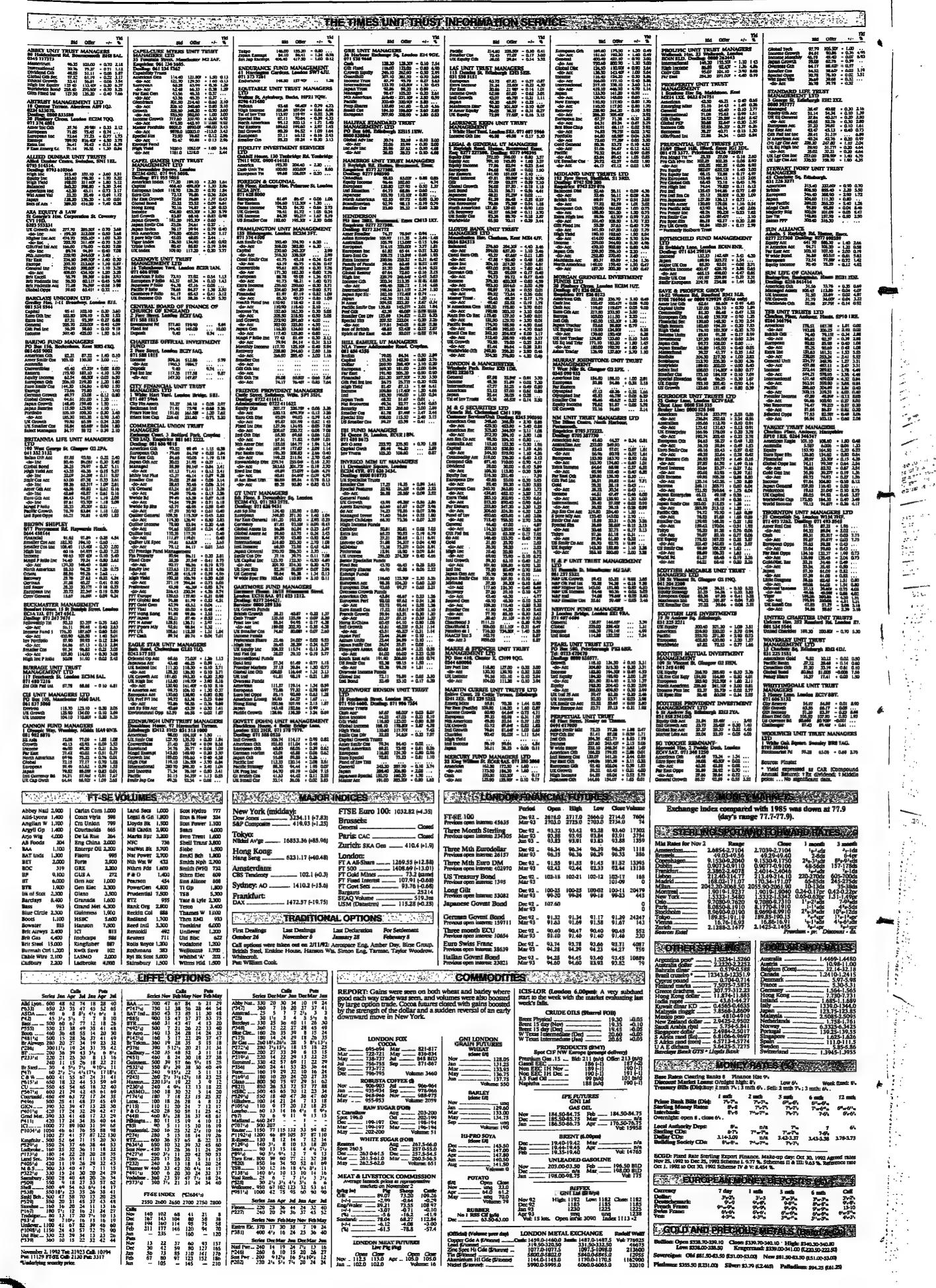
This chronograph has a mechanical, selfwinding movement. Its waterproof case is available in a variety of combinations, such as steel, steel and yellow or pink metal or silver with pink metal as well as in 18 ct yellow or pink gold. The face comes in a wide range of colours and shows the hours, minutes, seconds and date - plus the total of the hours and minutes in the chronograph mode. The bracelets come in steel, steel and yellow or pink metal, 18 ct gold or in exclusive hand-sewn leather.

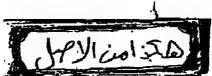
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MANAGEMENT

In a spirit of change

David Walker looks at the way local government is adapting to meet

the needs of the people it serves

wansea's recent effort ers are reshaping operations. to monitor public satisfaction with services went, if anything, too well. Councillors wondered how they were to keep abreast of information flooding in about public preferences. Bromley, in south London, is very different from the

Weish town, in politics no less than topography. Yet its councillors, too, have struggled with the paper trail generated in a modern local authority. Different places but they reached for a common solution: information technology.

In Swansea personal computers are being installed in the homes of leading councillors, giving them access to a town hall data base. In Bromley both majority party and opposition councillors are (along with most officials) "on line", allowing them to call up in their homes committee minutes and information on queries and complaints from the public.

Bromley and Swansea are similar in another way. They are examples of local innovation: no Whitehall official whispered in the ear of Nigel Palk, Bromley's chief executive; no minister chivvied Trevor Burtonshaw, Swansea's chief.

In the eyes of town and county halls, ministers often err. They assume that because so much policy and new law has been heaped on local government from the centre, that all councils do is react. It is now a year since the government published its green paper on the way local authorities organise themselves. As state papers go, it was hardly Whitehall's most polished product. Basic questions, such as how many councillors are actually necessary, were left up in the air. Worse, it seemed out of touch with the ways in which council manag-

Consider another couple of places (the illustrations come from a new report by the Local Government Management Board). Harborough is the shire district that stretches from the outskirts of Leicester through Market Harborough to the old coaching town of Lutterworth astride the A5. A majority of its members are Tory, but they lack overall control. It is not, at first glance. an obvious place for go-ahead organisational development.

Yet Harborough has been abolishing committees. In municipal terms this is a veritable revolution: it has dropped all its sub-committees and focused new powers in its housing and other principal committees. The time it takes to make a decision has been cut and, a bonus, the agendas for council meetings light-

North Tyneside, the metropolitan district centred on North Shields has, by contrast, proudly created some new committees. Entire social groups, children, people, women and the elder-ly, lacked a voice. So, alongside its housing and social services committees, new pan-els have been established to speak up for them and, as necessary, challenge main-stream policies and priorities.

Clearly, what is perceived as a managerial priority on Tyneside may not even exist as an issue in Devon. Yet, according to LGMB, there are broad trends apparent in the managerial innovations it charts. Both Tory Essex and Labour Copeland (on the Cumbrian coast) now have sophisticated statements of corporate purpose designed to guide day-byday decisions in the light of

longer-term ambitions.
The government's green paper wrung its hands over the quality of councillors. But



already some local authorities have active programmes to train newly-elected members to undertake what are often sophisticated managerial roles. Councils may be facing the same imperatives - responding to the Citizen's

Charter and to growing consumer awareness. But they are responding, as they must, in diverse ways which reflect local geography and politics.

In the East Sussex district of Lewes, there are new advisory panels - comprising ward tor representatives - to speak for each of the four small further panel for the rural parishes. South Somerset meanwhile has literally split itself — its staff and services into four parts, based on offices in Chard, Somerton, Wincanton and Yeovil

Getting On With It, the LGMB's report, notes that while the spirit of change is everywhere, it speaks to councils in markedly different ways. Some have rebuilt their committee architecture: others brought forward councillors to undertake explicit managément roles.

Such changes require offi-cers and elected members to re-equip themselves, to alter their ways. Bedfordshire recently appointed an internal ombudsman with a brief to ensure not just that complaints were redressed but that county managers absorbed the lessons they offered.

he green paper, omi-nously, hinted at even tighter, more. uniform rules about how local authorities should conduct their business. According to the local authorities, it is that impulse, towards national rules, which prohibits experiment such as Bedfordshire's which other councils can then adapt or reject, according to local conditions.

There have to be ground rules set nationally on, say, the ratio of population to council-lors; or how they get paid. But legislation passed during the 1980s with the best of intentions — for example to minimise cross-party unfair-ness in committee assignments, and to remedy some of the municipal new left's abuses — may aiready be preventing councils working out the best way to take and implement decisions in the light of their diverse

• Getting On With It, Volume II LGMB, Arndale House, The Arndale Centre, Luton LUI 2TS. Tel: 0582 451155

The arts: investment or indulgence?

avid Mellor's ill-fat-ed occupancy of the newly created De-partment of National Heritage may have made the arts headline news but did little to help funding at the local level. While the South Bank mourned his departure, arts administrators and politicians in the regions were more ambivalent

Expenditure on the arts by local authorities has fallen by over 9 per cent in the past year and this reflects not just a tightening of belts but a rethink of the conventional wisdom that the arts are a good aconomic investment. The view that the arts has a multiplier effect on the local economy is being challenged by those who still see the arts as a consumer not generator of resources.

This represents an enormous reversal on the position five years ago when John Myerscough's book The Economic Importance of the Arts in Britain published by the Policy Studies Institute seemed to dinch the argument that arts expenditure was not pandering to dilettantes but made hard headed business sense.

The Myerscough view is not, however, going to be put

Christopher Gordon of the Regional Arts Burean which coordinates the work of the ten regional arts boards says: "If you can encourage the live arts then it brings people into town centres, it helps to stimulate night life, it encourages people to go to restaurants, and to travel and is gen-erally good for

the service econo-

When councils start to tighten their belts, the

first victim is often the arts

my. And having all those fac-ilities will also be helpful when you are trying to attract businesses to invest in your area and create jobs:"

The question perhaps is whether arts festivals and performance venues are still worthwhile bait. Sheffield, for example, has given much help to the arts in recent years but may not be able to maintain the aid. The city council has been generous but I'm making no assumptions that this will continue," David Alston, the city's depu-

ty director of arts, says.

One of the main problems for local politicians is seeing how the various levels of public investment fit together. At present there are three levels of support for the arts, mational, regional and local. They should complement each other but in practice national ambition and local

rivalry often get in each other's way. Exactly how the arts council, the ten regional arts boards, and the initiatives taken by local councils fit together is one of the most controversial issues the politics of arts

The people in the firing line, torn between local and regional allegiances, are the local government politicians and officials who occupy one third of the seats on regional arts boards. It is not too difficult to think of cities in the Midlands and the North, for example, whose artistic aspirations are national in character, but often this self image sits uneasily with the real source of their funding which may be local.

However, the big un-known factor coming over the horizon of arts administration is the proposed national arts lottery. Some administrators see it as the salvation for which they have vaited all their professional lives. Others reckon, more cynically, that it could be just another way of cutting gov-ernment expenditure, and, in effect, privatising sponsorship of the arts.

EDWARD FENNELL



High street art in Winchester. Mr Gordon with an Elisabeth Frink sculpture sponsored by the local authority

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MUSEUMS page 31

With a £2 million gift, the British Museum is to open a new gallery for its oriental antiquities



MUSIC: An enthusiastic welcome for the New Oxford Book of Carols; plus London and Birmingham concerts

Tis the season to be authentic

An authoritative new collection is about

to transform our attitude to Christmas

carols. Richard Morrison sings its praises

hristmas comes early this year — on Thursday, to be precise. That is when The New Oxford Book of Carols thuds on to the bookstalls, and if ever an event was destined to shake up the cosy world of cloisters, choirs and carols, it is the publication of this 700-page epic. Bristling with footnotes, appendices and every other weapon known to modern scholarship, it has more small print than an insurance policy and bigger ambitions than a Hollywood stariet.

In short, its editors - the musicologist Hugh Keyte and the conductor Andrew Parrott - hope to change for ever the ways in

which everyone from Dame Kiri Te Kanawa to the choir of King's College Cam-'Suddenly, a heritage of bridge sings car-ols. "Underlying the whole book," superb melody has become an increasing available' cians will wish to

perform the entire range of carols in an historicallybased ('authentic') manner." So that's it. The cuit of authentic-

ity, having conquered every other facet of classical music, is now assaulting the last bastion of the sloppy singalong: the Christmas carol concert. No school, college, church or chapel in Britain will be safe if these dangerous men have their wicked way.

should. Their book is simply magwhether it is magnificent enough to persuade singers to pay £75 (or £60) until December 31) for the privilege of reading, for example, 2,000 words on the misty origins of "O come, all ye faithful", or examining seven different tunes to "While shepherds watched their flocks by

That is a question which will

upon a never ending supply of

balmed : in

Bacharach musical graveyard. One Cambridge-based musician has made a handsome career out of doing this work, and one does not begrudge him his annual visit from Santa Claus with a sackful of royalties. But it is time that this annual debasement of the world's greatest treasure-trove of folk tunes and poetry was shown up for the sham that it is. Oddly, OUP - with its top-selling Carols For Choirs series - has been the market leader in this dubious area, which almost Oxford Book Of Carols seem rather noble. The new book presents carols only in the manner in which they were originally sung.

night", or finding all eight verses of "The Angel Gabriel" — in the original Basque, naturally. Or even of discovering on page 655 a small but perfectly formed pronunciation guide to 15th-century English.

seem unnervingly pertinent to the accountants at Oxford University Press. But music publishers are accustomed to making big investments in the seemingly inexhaustmusic business would fold up without its yearly cash bonus from the Christmas period. And this whole carol industry appears to rely

> gooey, sentimental and trite "arrange tional tunes. Centuries-old carols survive plagues, purges and wars, preserved in the

This is revolutionary stuff. Its other objectives give it a



Rowdy carol singers beware! "The cult of authenticity, having conquered the rest of classical music, is now assaulting the last bastion of the sloppy singalong"

significance far beyond the confines of the Christmas music market. Like a radical literature faculty at an American university, it deconstructs the accepted notion of a canon of masterpieces that are there because they're there. In come dozens of medieval Latin songs, as well as "primitive" carols from 18th-century England and America that were previously ignored because their harmonies did not conform to textbook rules. Suddenly, a heritage of superb melody has been made available to non-

Then the book spectacularly affirms that popular culture should be all about variety, not conformity. In an age when millions mouth the same Michael Jackson song with precisely the same vocal inflections as the man himself, this reminder of the robust individuality inherent in the popular culture of earlier ages lifts the spirits. When the poet Louis MacNeice made his discov ery that the "World is crazier and more of it than we think --

incorrigibly plural", he hardly had old carols in mind. Yet to discover that the tune now sung to "God rest you, merry gentlemen" was heard - mysteriously reshaped into dozens of different variants - right across Europe from Bulgaria to Gloucestershire, or that "While shepherds watched" has not just the seven tunes primed here, but literally hundreds, enhances one's faith in mankind's ingenuity.

Of course, the latter would have had hundreds of tunes; it was the only Christmas hymn legally per-mitted by the Church of England throughout most of the 18th century. But who composed all these tunes? Not skilled musicians, for the most part, but untutored amateurs, who often borrowed - perhaps at a subliminal level - scraps of melodies heard in completely different contexts. One tune given here was even adapted from an Italian opera aria by Handel.

"It would be good if the nearhegemony now enjoyed by the excellent 'Winchester New' could

give way to a little of the earlier diversity," write the editors plaintively about the solitary tune to which "While shepherds watched" is now sung. But with choirs relying on carol concerts to fill coffers, and derics relying on carol services to fill churches, who would dare not give in to the lowest-commondenominator factor that bedevils present-day mass culture?

hat this collection also

demonstrates is that it was not the Victorians or us who invented the bizarre mixing of sacred and secular - of religious ritual and hedonistic excess - that characterises the modern Christmas. Whole families of ancient carols depend upon a subtle and intricate mingling of Christian and pagan imagery: the boar's head carols, for instance, which sometimes equate the roasted pig with the sacrificial Christ: or the hollyand-ivy carols, which relate to pre-Christian fertility symbols.

The book also poses questions that would make even the most jaded carolers stop and consider words sung a hundred times. How on earth did supposedly "unsophisticated" medieval peasants gradually evolve the complex web of theological allusions which make up "The Cherry Tree Carol"? It must be complex, because the Oxford editors have to reach for

describe the cherry tree's relationship with the Cross. Or, on a more banal level, why did that eminently logical Victorian. J.M. Neale. decide (when penning "Good King Wenceslas") that his "page and monarch" should need to carry pine logs to a peasant who lives right against the forest fence"?

phrases like "Jungian shadow" to

most controversially of all. did John Jacob Niles, the great American folk-song collector of the 1930s and 1940s, actually make up some of the carols he supposedly collected in the Appalachian mountains? Did he even invent "I wonder as I wander", the song that

many Americans regard as their finest folk-carol?

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Most of all, however, this supertanker among carol-books questions the very notion of dividing "art music" from folk music. Consider "In dulci jubilo", which can be found in a thousand variants throughout the world. Is it art or folk? Art, if one considers what a majestic thing J.S.Bach made of it. or how ingeniously his German predecessors used it in their polychoral pieces. But where did they find the tune? Most scholars trace it to the 14th century mystic Heinrich Suso. And where did he

Art and artiessness, the polished and the instinctive: all this is wedded together in the great caroi repertory. It reminds us that mankind has an infinite capacity to renew its creative impulse, in quite unpredictable ways. That should give fresh heart to the jaded connoisseurs who think that there is nothing new left to be said.

First hearing for Messiaen's last work

OLIVIER MESSIAEN, the French composer who made com-plex musical masterpieces out of birdsong, died in April - but we have clearly not heard the last of his music yet. This Thursday in New York his final large-scale orchestral piece receives its world premiere. Bearing a title which is suitably redolent of eternal contemplation, Eclairs sur l'au-delà ("Revelation of the Beyond"), it is composed on Messiaen's usual massive scale. Its 11 movements are expected to run to around 75 minutes. The New York Philharmonic will premiere the work under Zubin Mehta's

 RADIO 3 may have cut back on its drama output, but those plays which are getting through certainly catch the eye. Scheduled to go out on Sunday week, for instance, is Vad the Impaler, an adaptation of The Third Stake by Marin Sorescu. It is said to be the first broadcast in English of a contemporary Romanian play. Written in 1978, when the Ceausescus were at the height of their demonic powers, the drama uses the story of the medieval Romanian prince - an imaginative executioner, as his nickname suggests, and the historical model for Count Drucula - as a coded means of lampooning the regime. John Hurt will head the cast in Radio 3's production.

Trained singers

GOOD news for British Rail commuters as they wait for the leaves on the line to give way to the WTO:12 kind of snow. Fares may be up, trains may be late...but at least someone has written an opera about them. The Station has been composed by Howard Blake, hitherto best known for penning the music for the cartoon film of Raymond Briggs's perennial Christmas favourite, The Snowman. In one act, it deals with the developing relationships within 2 group of commuters who stand

ARTS BRIEFING

and wait on a station platform. Fittingly, it is being premiered in the heart of commuter-land, at the aptly-named Platform Theatre in Haywards Heath from November 18-21. Blake himself directs a group of young professional sing-ers accompanied by the Duke String Quartet.

 FOR the first time a top British music conservatoire is to be headed by a woman. Next September, Dr Janet Ritterman will take over as director of the Royal College of Music, following in the footsteps of such illustrious names as Sir George Grove (of Dictionary of Music fame), Sir Hubert Parry (of Jerusalem fame) and more recently Sir David Willcocks and Michael Gough Matthews, who will retire next July. Ritterman is at present the principal of Dartington College of Arts.

Last chance . . .

A REGULAR visitor to these shores, George Benson remains a highly skilled entertainer, operat-ing in a mainstream, soul-rusion vein. He is a virtuoso jazz guitarist, and an expressive singer with more than a hint of Nat King Cole in his delivery, and his show is a stylish tour de force which is staged in the round. Although his talents are under-employed on his most popular songs - from the proficient pop-funk of "Turn Your Love Around" to the glutinous balladry of "In Your Eyes" - he cruises the middle of the road as if he owns it. He is joined by singer Patti Austin on his current British dates which finish at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham (021-780 4133) tonight and the G-Mex in Manchester (061-832 9000)

CONCERTS: Stephen Pettitt on performances of Turnage, Kancheli, Brahms, Walton and Beethoven

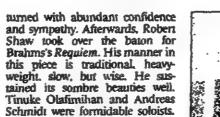
Beauty in a perfect setting

A t Symphony Hall last Thursday, the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra commendably revived Mark-Anthony Turnage's Leaving, first heard last May, in a memorial concert for Stephen Lloyd, former chairman of the CBSO management committee and of the Feeney Trust, who died earlier this year.

The piece is less speculative, more

substantial than I had suspected; for instance, the setting of Auden's "Lullaby", the heart of the work, impressively echoes the emotions and images of a complex poem. Turnage's distillation of language and his temporary eschewing of brash rhetoric in favour of line and harmony might seem backward steps. But he simply makes beautiful, strikingly individual music, overlaid with a mellow darkness no violins or violas - which reflects well his choice of texts (as well as the Auden, he sets all or part of Plath's "Three Women" and "Not Waving but Drowning", Years's sensual
"The Lady's Second Song" and
"The Lover's Song", and Donne's penitential "A Hymn to God the Father").

Simon Halsey directed a fine performance, while the work's first soloists, the soprano Helen Walker and the tenor Andrew King, re-



sounded fairly ordinary. Alexander Lazarev, newly installed as the principal guest con-ductor of the BBC Symphony Orchestra, brought the Georgian composer Giya Kancheli's Fourth Symphony, "In Memoria di Mi-chelangelo", to his Festival Hall concert with that ensemble on Saturday. This single-movement work, composed in 1975, when Kancheli was 40, but here played in this country for the first time. sustains itself impressively over its 25-minute span.

The choir sang sturdily, but without

Rame in command the CBSO

The style resembles Schnittke's abrupt collision of different musics, but Kancheli seems to be more iment on constructing a solid organism. From an effective call to



Mark-Anthony Turnage: making strikingly individual music

attention - a soft, repeated monotone on offstage bells, each sound allowed to fade to nothing develops a music characterised by its spirituality and by its spacious. exquisitely coloured scoring, with material often based on chant-like and folk-like themes, though there is theatrical savagery too.
Afterwards Tabea Zimmermann

gave a mellow, beautifully moulded reading of one of Walton's most telling and profound pieces, the Viola Concerto, with Lazarev and the orchestra alert and responsive partners. But the performance of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony which followed the interval was an untidy, ill-considered, tired and dull reading, at least until the

finale, where all hell was let loose. Beethoven might often benefit from a certain rawness, but it helps to do a little careful balancing, the more so when your horns are apt to make such a mess of things. Libor Pesek, stern of face but

clearly more inspired in intent. could have taught Lazarev a thing or two in his own compelling reading of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at the Barbican on Sunday. The real testing ground in this work is the slow movement in which Pesek gauged pace, phrase and colour to perfection. But he also communicated a sense of genuinely fresh excitement, to which the London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus responded magnificently.

A pity that the powerful soloists -Nancy Gustafson. Linda Finnie. Dennis O'Neill and Michael Druitt (wayward in his opening solo) - performed with about as much teamwork as a split Cabinet. Such an accusation would be impossible to level at the LSO's playing - with their fine principal violist, Paul Silverthorne - of the evening's bonus, Martinu's mellow Rhapsody-Concerto of 1952, a warm, slow and tender piece touched by piquancy of rhythm and harmony.



SCHUBERTIADE: An evening of Schubert's songs (An Silve, Im Aberdrot, Der Wenderer and Im Frühling) plus peino duets (Farrissa for Pieno Duet in Firmfor, the Flondeau for Pieno Duet in Firmfor, the Flondeau for Plano Duet in O major and two Grail Marches) with Benjamin Luxon, bentone, and Bracha Eden and Alexander Tarrir, plano. St John's, Smith Square, SW1 (071-222, 1061). 7.30pm.

YOUNG BRAHMS: The se YOUNG SPRANMES: The series continues with a concert by the Nash Ensemble and Antony Pay, Brahms's Serenade No 1 and Weber's Clarmet Curnet and Strauss's Till Eulenspiege rieseruchit. cell Room, South Bank Centre,

CHINESE STATE CIRCUS: First UK appearance by the operior or estatuers. Clephem Common, SW7 (028) 271145), Tues-Fn, 7 30pm, Set, Sun, 2,30pm, 5pm and 7 30pm, Unel Nov

ROY HARGROVE QUINTET. Originally championed by Wynton Marsalis, this increasingly assured young trampeter is joined by the same bight band that features on his joyful latest album, The Wibe. Jazz Cafe, Patieway NW1 (071-264 4358), 7pm.

SWAN LAKE: Northern Ballet Theatre-opens a two-week London season with its contembus production (choreographed by Denns Wayne and directed by Christopher Gable) of Tchaikovsky's classic, complete with a Kasogram gar for Segified's 21st brithday bash and swan corpses. Niget

C DEATH AND THE MADEN. AND Dorfmen's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge Penny Downie, Danny Webb and Hugh Ross make up the cast.

Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122) Mori-Sat. 8pm, mata Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 120mins. THE DYNAMIC Kase Mirchelly thrillingly convincing Hassidic community where the supernatural presses in on all sides. Joanne Pearce superb as the girl possessed.
The PTL Harbitson, S& Street, ECC (071-638-8891), Tonight, 7.15pm.

TI THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA: The agonies of sensual recreasion revealed in Katle Minches lense production of Lorea's last play, Gate, 11 Pernbridge Road, W11 (071-229 0706) Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, met Sat. 2.30pm. 120mins

O IT HUNS IN THE YAMILY: Lade o the hospital common room, matron outraged; doctors flummoxed. Ray ourages; occas numineda regy Cooney farce with lots of laughs. Playbours, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (071-839 4401) Mon-Fri, Spri, Sat, 8.30pm, met Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 8.30pm. 136mhrs.

 JUNE MOON: Naive songwriter conquers Tin Pan Alley, Delightful comedy by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman. Excellent cast lad by Adam S Kauman. Excellent cast led by Adam Godley and Frank Lezaus Vaude-Illia, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9967) Previews, sinight, tomorow, 7.45pm (Spers Wed, 7pm, Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, Sat mat, 3pm, 160mbs.

O KOSS OF THE SPEDER WOMAN: He! Praice's adventurous production of the Kander & Ebb musical, based on was variety in process and about fentasists in a pracin cell. Chitis Pivere motes a striking Spider Worran.
Shadisabury Amerika.
WC2 (071-379 5389) Mon-Sat Born, mess Wed, Sat, Spin. 160mine. MANAGER IT BETTER LUST,

treachery and ambition revealed as an English couple harbour (wo ean extles: James Saunders's tribrgung, weeligers pley. Well acted (Jame Aoner, Fulfus Sawell), Criterton, Piccadilly Circus, W1 (071-839 4489), Mon-Fri, Bpm, Set, 8-30pm, ween Tues, Sec. Set, 5-30pm.

BOOMERANG (15): Preering Medicon Avenue Lothand gets his correuppence. Distinsable Edde Murphy vehicle Flobin Green, Halle Berry, director, Regmald Huden. Regmald Huden. Biom Futhern Road (071-936 9772).

INGENT PRODUCT FOOD (071-370 2636)
INGM Oxford Street (071-36 0310)
INGM Trocations (071-434 0031) Plaza
(071-497 9999) UCI Whiteleys (071792 3332).

gurman becomes obstassed with a hostage's griffriend. Bold, powerful Neit Jorden film that talters at the close. Stephen Ree, Forest Whitaker, Jaye Davidson.

GLENCARRY GLEN HOSS (15): Red

estate salesmen light for their lives Energetic version of David Mamet's

play, though Jack Lemmon goes over the top. Al Pacino, Ed Harris; director, James Foloy Octoon Harymented (0428 918383).

NON PERE, CE HEROS (PG); Firmey adventures of a divorced father (Genard Depardieu) and his teenage daughter on holiday in Mauritius, Mane Gillern;

Off flowers and Lauzzer.
Charcon Phoenix (071-240 9661) MiGM
Charcon Phoenix (071-240 9661) MiGM

UNLAWFUL ENTRY (18): Sicke cop creates have: for Los Angeles couple.

THE CTIVING GAME (18): IRA

Caracion Plaza (071-485 2443)

NEW RELEASES

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts compiled by Heather Alston

PRESTON/LIVERPOOL: The PRESTOM_INTERPOOL: The Liverpool Philharmonie Orchestra under Lawrence Foster will be performing Brahma (Verations of a theme by Haydin), Mozari (Plano Concert on 25 an C with Imogen Cooper); Revel (Suite Mother Goose) and Roussel (Bacchus and Anadre) Golfid Hall, Lancaster Poad, Presto (1772 58858), Ionight, 7.30pm [Philharmonie Hall, Hope Street, Liverpool (ICS1-708 5788), Ionicorole, Thurs, 7.30pm. week they perform A Christmas Carol based on the Dickens story (see feature, Royatty Theatre, of Kingsway, WC2 (071-494 5090), Tonight-Sat. 7 30pm, mets Thurs, 2.30cm. **OUR SONG:** Pater O'Toole returns to the stage to star in Keth Watarhouse's stage version of his bast-selling novel Our Song which reuntes the teem behind Jeffrey Bornard is Univel.

Thurs, 7.30pm.
SWANSSA: Weish National Opera is in Swansee this week: boright and Thursday the company performs. Rossin's The Barber of Saville, with the Australian Floris Janes singing Rosina; comprany's new production of Tosca under the direction of Michael Balesmore, with Merion Vernetie Moore as Tosca and Peter Softom as Scarpia, and on Friday, Richard Streuss's Elektre, with murder in the bethroom stars Janet Hardy in the title role, and with Felicity Palmer and Eve Mana Sundschul in the supporting cast. Grand Theeter, Singleton Street, (0732 475715), tonight-Set, 7pm. behind Jenney Bornero & Johans.
O'Toole plays e mamed advertising executive who talk hopelessly and wolently in love with a much younger woman. Opening right Apolio Theeire. Shaftasbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070). 7pm. WY (0/1-494-50/0), /pm.
streeth OM RED: The duc's evocative depiction of the underbelly of America continues on their smoly, guitar-twenging new abum, 100 Much Fur. Mean Fiddler, 24-28a High Street, NM10 (081-981-9840), tonight, 8pm. The Cased, 51 John's Hst. SM11 (071-738 9000), torronrow, 7pm. WET WET WET: The Scottish popsters ere joined by a 40-place orchestra for this chanty gig. Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, SW7 (071-589 8212), 7pm.

OXFORD: As part of the Music at Oxford autumn series the Vienna Boys Choir presents a programme including works by Schubert, Durutilé, Brahms, Egger, Johann Strause. Brakdorekin Thiesker, Broad Street, (1885 781222), 8pm.

Engina adolesced in an active to the stage in a new EP-sponsored National Theatre production. Paul Wyet plays the boy with the wind magnistion. National Studio Theatre, Caldands Park (0243 781312), lonight-Wed, 7 45pm.

THEATRE GUIDE

CHICHESTER. The Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall Billity Liber, a study of

REGIONAL

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London en full, returns only

Brien Friel's affectionate comedy of an insh emigrant and his carping after ego. A cennatio to be charinard. Wyndham's, Chering Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Fri, Sprn. Sal, 8 15pm. mate Wed, 3pm. Sat, 5pm. 140mins.

140mins.

I PYGENALION: Alan Howard.
Fiscone Barber in a Howard Davies production that some admire greatly write others feet subordinates the tent to a dever clession.

Helicanai (Officiar), South Barn, 3E1 (071-928 2252), Tonight-Thurs, 7.15pm.

RADIO TEMES: Tony Slebsny in a fun trip down Memory Lane, set in wartime Broadcasting House, bursting with sprightly Noel Gay numbers. Cancerra Theatre, Shartesbuty Avenue, W1 (071-494-5040). Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Set, 8pm, mats Thurs, 2.30pm, Set, 4.30pm, 180mms. DECEMBED AND JULIET: Machinel Maloney and Clare Holmen in David Leveaux's fairly ordinary production. Serbican, Sik Street, EC2 (071-698 8981). Today, 2pm and 7.15pm.

Notice And FALL OF LITTLE VOICE: Alson Steadmen and Jane Horrods in JimCentwight's play about a sty gif ascaping her raucous mother Inganious but incredible Aldwych, Aldwych, WC2 (071-88 8404), Mon-Sat, Spm, mat Sat, 4pm.

ISOMANS. Patrole Hodge takes over the role of brave widow hoping for remarriage in Sharmen Macdoneid's biter-aveet drama. Touching moments Albery, St. Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-967 1115). Mon-Sat. Spm, mats Thure, 3pm, Sat. Apm. 120mins. Lack Obstinees of Separation: Stocked Charring as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con water in John Guere's fine play on human

Inter-dependence Comedy, Parton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mars Wed, 3pm, Set. 40m. 90mins. THE STREET OF CHOCODILES:

LTMs 514652 TO CAROCIDENTES; Thistire de Completté presents the nightmare world of Bruno Schutz. Amazing effects, bewidering storyvins. National Cottesson), South Bank. SE1 (071-928 2252) Today, 2-30pm and 7.30pm. 105mms. ☐ TROUBLE IN NUMB: Viceni atigning of Alea Childress's forgotien black American play. Witty back stage barrier and cleverty delivered message. Tricycle, 259 Xibum High Road, MWB (071-328 1000) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat 8at, 4cm, 195crites

A ROMAN OF NO REPORTANCE Philip Prowse's triumphent RSC production. John Carlisle as a callous pristocrat in Wilde's social melodrama. laced with wit. Theetre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mins. Final week.

LCING HUNNIFFES: El Billoci
LCING HUNNIFFES: El Billoci
Buddy: Victoria Palaca (071-834
1317) ... | Carmen Jorres: Old Vic
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Weles (071-839 5971) ... Ib Joseph
and the Amazing Testanicolor
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If the Woman in Heack Fortune Apollo Victoria (071-526 5000) EU The Women in Needs Fortune (071-656 2236).

CINEMA GUIDE

ims in London and (where Scaled with the symbol ullet) research across the country

Exapparating thrifer with wested potential. Play Licita, Madeleine Stowe, polential. Play Licita, Madelene survey, Kurt Russell, director, Jonathan Kapian. Odeon Labouter Square (0426

CURRENT + IEAUTT AND THE BEAST (U): Sumptuous Disney cartoon fairy-tale blessed with akaling awarenon and blesmid with Makind invention and attractive songs that might have sprung from a Broadway musical. Direction, Gary Trousdale, Krik Wise.
Caunden Parkway (971-267 7034)
Maria Carriera (971-252 5015) Wisel Condend Street (971-252 5015) West End (9426 914501) We

 CITY OF J/OY (12): American doctor Particle Swayze rediscovers his colling in Calculta's stume. Strong on almosphere; weaker on character and plot. Director, Roband Joffé.

MGM Chelson (071-352 5099) NGM Sheftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocade (071-434 0031).

MED: CONQUEST OF PATIADISE (16): Leshings of atmosphere from director Ridley Scott, but not enough diamatic meet. Gérard Depardieu as Columbus; Sigoumey Weaver as

Jusen Isabel Barbican (071-635 6001) Empire 1771 - 1877 2013) MCM Fullbam Road (071-497 9999) RECOM FUE 071-370 2636) MGM Trocad 434 0031) UCI Whiteleye (071-792 3332)

HUSTIANDS AND WIVES (15) WIGODY Allen's best tim in years, a teceration tale of collapsing New York maining Stars Allen, Mia Farrow, Judy Devia Starra Arien, Mai Fatrow, Judy Uewin, Llern Neeson, Juliette Lawis. Gete (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0891) Odeon Kensington (0476-914688) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whitenay (071-792)

PRAGUE (12): Callow Scot exercises for ternily history in the Czechostovsk film archive. Wispy drama with modest charms from smiter-director km Soller. With Sandrine Bonnaire, Bruno Garz. Caroden Parlorary (071-287 7034) Mirrema (071-286 4226).

BTHSCTLY BALLINGOM (PG). One denoer's fight to dely the rules of the Austrelian Ballroom Denoing Federation. Ebulliert, intocating debut by director Baz Luhrmann. With Paul Mercurio, Tara Morice.

MGSM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGSM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Octoons: Kensington (0426 914665) West End (0426 91574) Renoin (071-337 8402) Screen on the HBI (071-435 3368) UCI Withzeleys (071-782 3332).

NEW YORK THEATRE: Holly Hill on the provocative latest offering from David Mamet

Offence, defence, harassment

Promenade Theatre

The title Oleanna may refer to an obscure folk song about Utopia. but the societal condition in David Mamet's new play is savagely clear. The drama which just opened at Off-Broadway's Promenade Theatre, a year after the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, is an incendiary response to feminist positions on sexual harassment and empowerment.

By the end of the first act any David Lodge admirer could be longing for a touch of his satiric brilliance after the tortuous progress of an encounter between Carol (Rebecca Pidgeon) and John (William H. Macy) in the latter's sparse university office.

He is an education professor trying earnestly to help what seems to be a hopelessly slow student. Their discourse, occasionally punctuated with the kind of mystery-building pauses associated with Pinter, is interrupted by frequent phone calls concerning John's anticipated receipt of tenure and purchase of a house for his family.

The second act rockets off in a coup de théâtre when Carol is summoned by a baffled John to explain the sexual harassment charge she has made against him. She tells him he no longer is the one with the power (again reminiscent of Pinter, at his best).

As she methodically interprets most of what he said and did in Act I as sexist, elitist, and generally vile, Carol's frequent refrain in that act, as the previously bewildered student: "I don't understand", becomes John's.

In the final scene a now shattered John again meets with Carol. She then reveals the full agenda that she and "the group" she represents went to Oleanna is an artistically powerful

attack on irresponsible charges of sexual harassment, rather than an examination of the changing standards, confusions and miscommunications faced by men and women as they redefine their personal and profession-



Sadistic mouse and victim? Rebecca Pidgeon as Carol, William H. Macy as John in David Mamet's Oleanna, "an incendiary response to feminist positions on sexual harassment and empowerment"

al relationships. As written and directed by Mamet and immaculately played by Pidgeon and Macy, Carol is a sadist disguised as a mouse and John is her

victim. Occasionally foolish (he tells one sex joke and attempts to put his arms around Carol when she appears to cry) indulged in orthodoxy . . . I will not say heterodoxy"), he is a basically decent man who loves teaching and cares about students.

Even some audience members alarmed by Mamer's stacking his deck may applaud John's reaction to Carol

and fatuous ("I ask myself if I had towards the end of the play, in the same spirit as those who cheered Anne Archer's shooting Glenn Close in Fatal Attraction. For the locked-horns vitaliof its second act, Oleanna is one of Mamet's most virtuosic plays; for its sexual politics it is bound to be his most fiercely debated.

JAZZ: Clive Davis on a sincere and star-studded tribute to a jazz legend that was not all it might have been

Albert Hall

WHAT a marvellous all-star group: Wynton Kelly blazing away at the piano, Hank Mobley grunting through the saxophone solos, Jimmy Cobb and Paul Chambers effortlessly holding down the rhythm section. The kind of band — one part grace, one part aggression - that could keep an audience entranced all night long.

That, anyway, was the line-up that I was dreaming about during this concert, one of those long and arduous evenings where self-conscious virtuosity and complexity matter far more than anything so primitive as stirring the emotions. As a tribute to Miles Davis it had moments of brilliance, yet it reflected only one narrow facet of his

Apart from Cobb, all of the musi-

Miles short of breath

cians I mentioned are dead. So are many of the other great players who

worked with Davis during that astonishingly creative period which lasted from the early Fifties to the early Sixties. The group at the Albert Hall represented the harsher, ascetic phase that came later, in which the celebrated melodies were either reduced to barely recognisable fragments or abandoned

all together. ·The one good thing that could be said about the self-styled "Tribute Band" is that it had the right personnel

for this particular job. Tony Williams, Herbie Hencock, Wayne Shorter and **Tribute to Miles Davis** Dave Holland are all master techni-

cians, quite at ease with chromaticism, sophisticated modal patterns and endlessly shifting pulses, while the trum-Cool album) reproduces most of the mannerisms, from the mournful cracked notes to the famous hunched stance. He misses the poetry, but then so would anyone else. Pity the poor, naïve listener who

came along expecting to hear a selection of Greatest Hits. Apart from "So What" and "All Blues", two classics from Kind of Blue, the show consisted of an unrewarding trek through hostile territory. At one point, as the musicians conferred over what number to play next; a fortorn voice from the auditorium called for "Straight No Chaser" No such luck

Albums such as Kind of Blue are driven by the tension between abstracpeter Wallace Roney (who also stood in tion, and romanticism. Here the bal-for Davis on the recent Re-Birth of the ance broke down at the very beginning. One of the most popular descriptions of Davis's music was that it was so carefully proportioned that it seemed to "breathe". What we saw on this occasion was a severe case of hyperventilation.

ROCK: Alan Jackson enjoys an evening in the company of a soul music giant

AS A cornerstone of golden era Motown and one of the most naturally graceful songwriters of the past 30 years, 52-year-old Smokey Robinson has long been assured of his place in the pop music pantheon. There has been little room for his level of oldfashioned craftsmanship in the dancegroove-obsessed market of recent years, however, and it is now 11 years since his last significant chart placing, which was 1981's unexpected No I,

"Being With You". Happily, Robinson's confidence in his own back catalogue, both as leader of The Miracles and solo, allowed him to return to the British stage for the first time in a decade without resort to compensatory tactics. There were no dance remixes, house beats or other attempts at contemporary window

Miracle man on form **Smokey Robinson**

dressing, just the sound of his giori-Hammersmith Odeon ous, feather-toned tenor cruising above the orchestra as he emerged from the

wings singing "More Love".

Dressed like a celestial belihop in sparkling white, he retains the eagerto-please air of an anxious teenager. His slight build and soaring voice, although surprisingly full-bodied whenever he chose to attack rather than coax a lyric, cast him as a celebrator of romance, rather than a practitioner of bedroom soul.

Not even the occasional roll of the hip or unbuttoning of the shirt could

corrupt the picture ing still achieved by the following trio of

hits - "Tears of a Clown", "I Second That Emotion" and "You've Really Got a Hold on Me", delivered with just the right balance of simplicity and gravitas, and in a timbre remarkably untarnished by the passage of time.

The fast early pace raised hopes of a non-Vegas production. Sadly, Robinson them three says his moreonism.

with lengthy band introductions, musings on his songwriting roots and selections from his recent, rather faceless LP. Double Good Everything:

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Not even the momentous "Tracks of My Tears" could quite recover the evening's former magic, but it could be argued that the singer had played his best card a mere third of the way into of innocent yearn- his 90-minute show. "Ooh Baby Baby", with each regretful, doowopped note recreated with exquisite tenderness, was a reminder of exactly why Robinson retains his legendary

status so far into his career. Now that he has returned to live performances, two divergent options untarnished by the passage of time. Present themselves. The can coast on The fast early pace raised hopes of a the vast nostalgia potential offered by non-Vegas production. Sadly, Robin-his self-written hits (so many of them son then threw away his momentum left unsung here), or address the with lengthy band introductions, challenge of making his new work approach the standards of the best that has gone before. Less talk, more music, would be an admirable first step.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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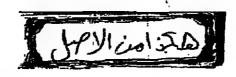
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MUSEUMS: the British Museum has benefited from exceptional private generosity, reports John Russell Taylor

New light from out of the East

Binish Museum was the showpiece of the institution. Many will remember childhood visits when it offered the ideal quick conspectus, rushing visitors through select masterpieces from all ages and cultural backgrounds.

But in recent years it had fallen on relatively hard times. Housing oriental antiquities, it had become a dreary assemblage of intrusive showcases which broke up the space, surrounded by an excess of gloomy, dark woodwork and dingy cream paint. Also, surprising for a piano nobile gallery, it was itself very badly lit Joseph Hotung, its current major benefactor, was not the only interested visitor who found it necessary to take his own

Through the benefactions of Hotung, supplemented by those of the Asahi Shimbun bank in Japan, it has all now been restored to something like its original splendour. Given the changes of taste since the beginning of the century, it has been turned into something probably more light and airy than its original designers envisaged. All the same, one of the principal concerns has been to expose the architectural grandeur of the original gallery, the largest in Britain and quite probably one of the largest in the world. largest in the world.

Research was done on the original colouring of the walls, and beneath many and various deccorative treatments were found remains of gold paper, with a strong blue line. The blue has been abandoned, but the gilt retained: now the main walls are covered with small squares of gold leaf, capturing the natural daylight and reflecting it backwards and for-wards in a golden glow.

This splendid regeneration came about largely by chance. Hotting, a scholarly and reclusive Hong Kong businessman and member of one of the four great Chinese families of Hong Kong, after some years trying to follow up his obsessive interest in oriental antiquities amid the gloom, suggested to one of the curators he knew that maybe he could at least pay for new lighting to be installed. She replied "Yes, of course. But why don't you pay for the renovation of the whole gallery. while you're about it?" Though a trifle taken aback. Hotung thought

consideration, and decided to do it to the tune of some 12 million.

to the time of some 12 million.

As may be gathered, Hoting is very rich and very interested in oriental art. He has himself one of the world's great collections of jade carvings (which will be seen at the museum in a loan exhibition next.) year). When I was speaking with him in Hong Kong recently he was delighted at his acquisition of a Vuillard painting, and there is clearly as much of West as East in his own makeup. But despite his interest in Impressionists and Post-Impressionists, his main collecting devotion is to the Far East.

devotion is to the Far East When he was describing his



'I never made any rules; I just bought things if I liked them'

involvement with the new gallery he remarked casually that it covered all except the western extremity of the gallery, which houses one of the British Museum's greatest treasures, not readily available to the public since the Fifties: the 100 carved stone slabs from the Great Stupa at Amaravati.

outside my range of interests." I could not help wondering where he set the limits. "Difficult to say. I don't think I do in advance," he continued. "My first purchase of Chinese posseltin was sheer impulse buying, and since then I have never made any rules about it, but just bought things if I liked them.

collect mostly from East and South-East Asia, going down to Thai and Khmer, and up towards India, but I could never say that Indian art was at the centre of my concern, let alone of whatever expertise I may have acquired. So when it emerged that Asahi Shimbun were ready to finance that part of the project I was

happy to let them do so."

The bankers at Asahi Shimbun have already been involved in several fruitful collaborations with the British Museum - in settingup the Japanese galleries as well as individual exhibitions. Nor have their interest and willingness to participate ever been confined exclusively to Japanese or Asian art. No doubt it helped to get them

involved that the Amaravati sculp-tures are great works of Buddhist inspiration (Hotung, incidentally, is a Roman Catholic). But the pattern of the bank's sponsorship worldwide is highly diversified and unpredictable.

In the present case it has sponsored the new presentation of the sculptures, which are put together again more or less in the arrangement that obtained in the original stupa. There is a sort of screen in front, and behind that the range of individual aculptures which origi-nally decorated the base of the central domed structure (and many of which depict the whole structure

Il of this is separated by a transparent glass screen from the main body of the a gallery, so that even though there is a formal division. the unity of the space is not disrupted. On the other side of the glass screen, but still in the western half of the gallery, the works on display shade gradually from intricate Hindu religious carvings—many of them much more formalised than the appropriately. formalised than the remarkably supple, informal figures of Amaravati - through a range of Buddhist and Jain sculptures and decorative arts, and geographically southwards towards Thailand and modern Indonesia.

A particularly pleasing feature of the displays is that they do not-remain exclusively on the heights: a human context of often beautiful but definitely workaday art is regularly maintained. And whose taste is too rarefied to warm to, for example, the delightful carved wooden palace doors from Bali,



Bright prospects: a view of the British Museum's new Oriental gallery, which is named after its benefactor. Joseph Hotung (left)

recently rediscovered in the museum's stores, wrapped in brown

To the east of the central well is to be found the cream of the museum's Chinese collection. For some insemble reason the British seem always to have responded more warmly to Chinese than to Indian art. While nearly all the museum's Indian sculpture comes from one early 19th-century collection made by one clearly eccentric British administrator, the Chinese material comes from hundreds of differ-

There is a superb collection, as one would expect, of blue-and-white china, valued here since the early 17th century. There are also extraordinary Ming wall-paint-ings, whole sets of ceramic figures which can only now, in the new open arrangement, be displayed together. There are some of the museum's most extraordinary treasures, the great early Chinese

And all are displayed as never before, striking a happy medium between the New York Metropolitan's showbiz drama and the drearily instructive. It is difficult to see how this resplendent new addition to the museum's resources could be bettered.

◆ The Joseph E. Hotung Gallery of Oriental Antiquities at the British Museum, Landon WC! (071-636 1555), will be officially ope

TELEVISION REVIEW: Geoff Brown on the filleting of Shakespeare

Now, all the world's a screen

or viewers still recling from the revelation in Michael Palin's From Pole to Pole that Novgorod was twinned with Watford, Animating Shakespeare (last night) must have been the final straw. For the last few years, animation expert Dave Edwards has been commuting from Cardiff to a dilapidated Moscow studio, helping to usher forth Shakespeare, The Animated Tales: six of the Bard's best squeezed into six 26-minute films, largely conceived by S4C (Channel 4, Wales), voiced in Cardiff by British stalwarts, and animated in Russia. They receive their first BBC airing next week; video release will follow.

This was no probing documentary. "Shakespeare would have loved it!" declared Birmingham University's Professor Stanley Wells, nauled on board the project's advisory panel to lend academic weight; while Dave Edwards, narrator Derek Jacobi and executive producer Christopher Grace all confidently declared that viewers would be entranced. No-one was around to dissent, though the Bard's adaptor Leon Garfield. noised with bow tie and pipe above

Animating Shakespeare BBC 2

an electric typewriter, at least admitted to difficulties filleting A Midsummer Night's Dream to mi-niahure size. Tragedies gave less trouble; if he had pangs of con-science about slicing off "To be or not to be" after the fifth line, he kept

For all its puffery, the programme at least served as a taster to this enterprising, if wayward venture, designed to appeal to the 10-15 age band. Three — Macbeth, Romeo and Juliet, A Midsummer Night's Dream - use the cel animation technique familiar in the West, where figures drawn onto celluloid sheets are placed on top of separately drawn backgrounds. But the clips hinted at what the complete films reveal: that the best artistic results come when the Russians delve into their own folk traditions. Twelfth Night and The Tempest rely on imaginative, highly skilled puppetry; the striking, if blandly voiced, Hamlet uses the insanely laborious method of paint-

ing each image on glass, achieving a haunting, richly textured effect impossible by other means. Aside from the series' British

progenitors, Animating Shake-speare introduced us to the six directors, all venturing outside the state-subsidised cocoon into a brave new world of deadlines and commercial imperatives. Nikolai Sere-briakov, the Macbeth director, had his right hand bandaged; maybe he took the story too much to heart. Robert Saakiantz, the Armenian mastermind of the ugly Midsummer Night's Dream, talked of inspiration from above on this occasion the gods let him down. Hamlet director Natasha Orlova revealed that, bowing to a superstition, none of the team cut their hair until the film was finished.

Then the programme marched on glibly to its dramatic climax: the August coup of 1991. The dedicated workers of Soyuzmultfilm heard the tumult but just carried on, adjusting Malvoho's eyes with a pin, or putting the hideous finishing touches to Puck's button lips, blotchy cheeks and pink tights. The next six weeks will reveal whether we should be grateful or not.

DANCE: How one British company is defying the recession and enjoying success

Make 'em laugh, make 'em cry



Pulling in the punters: Victoria Westall as a "Kissogram" dancing girl in Northern Ballet Theatre's Swan Lake

the Royal Ballet School in the Fifties, the commercial theatre was where dancers went if they did not make the grade. Gable, of course did make the grade, and went on to become one of the most celebrated classical dancers of the Sixties. But he never accepted the snide differentiation of his former teachers and enjoyed a successful commercial career as an actor. as well. Today, as director of Northern Ballet Theatre, he has finally married commercialism to the art form which has always disdained it.

Since taking charge of the company five years ago, Gable has overseen a rags-to-riches transformation. At one point several years ago, NBT was threatened with closure by the Arts Council; now it is reaping rewards at the box office with productions that are drawing in the punters. According to Gable: "The reason we're now flavour-of-the-month with the Arts Council is that in a recession, at a time when everybody else is drifting down. we're on a tremendous up-

Debra Craine finds art and entertainment coexisting at Northern Ballet Theatre

star is not ashamed to ac-knowledge his commercial acumen. "When I was training, if you looked like you couldn't make it you were taken to a room at the Royal Ballet School and somebody said in hushed tones, 'it begins to look as though you're going to have to think about the commercial theatre. And it was death. It meant the end of the pier and everything that was tacky.

"I sense a sneer in the word entertainment, as though it must be something around the Max Bygraves mark. Well, I don't accept a division be-tween entertainment and art If I want to say anything important artistically I must first capture my audience's attention. Commercial success is crucial to art."

Making ballet accessible and relevant to the public is Gable's driving vision for the Halifax-based Northern Ballet Theatre, which spends 30 weeks a year on tour. Having worked in the theatre with Trevor Nunn and Peter The former Covent Garden Brook, and in the cinema with

cal ballet was out of touch with the other performing aris.
"There is this strange idea that
hallet still has to be done with

rows and rows of girls wearing backless silk chiffon. This is why the dance world has got lost in a time warp somewhere around the Forties." able's policy is to choose only full-length story ballers for

the repertoire, at the expense of the one act abstract works where new choreography is usually developed. He has also encouraged his collaborators : to focus on a production's conventional ballet. narrative aspects, and has worked with the dancers to "about the critics. "No matter

they simply didn't know what Ballet. It implies that the the hell was going on. There wasn't really any attempt to help them understand and there was a rather sneering attitude to the public. If they were cultured enough and sensitive enough to under-stand, fine, but if not, sod off.

With Swan Lake and A Christmas Carol, and last season's Romeo and Juliet, Gable has scored undoubted commercial success. But what of his artistic achievements? Critical response has been mixed; some of it downright dismissive. Swan Lake and A Christmas Carol, which move to the West End tonight, have drawn the most fire, attacked for having insipid choreogra-phy and for overemphasising the need to emertain. Swan Lake comes complete with a "Kissogram" girl for Sieg-fried's 21st birthday party and a pile of rotting swan corpses, A Christmas Carol offers text and singing as well as danc-ing, in something closer in form to a musical than a

Gable claims not to worry hone their acting skills. how damining they are, they
Too much ballet was alienating the audience because crowd-pleaser for Northern crowd is in some way an uncultured mob that is easily pleased by a second-rate attempt. It is extremely patronising of the public." · Swan Lake opens tonight at the

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often subject to prolonged inter-viewing. Sometimes the employers do not know when to stop. Candid-tuss who do not been from a first for months after their interview can be

months after their interview can be recalled and made an offer.
What this means for candidates being interviewed is that they should try to find out from their recruisment consultant how urgent the vacancy is. Urgent interviews call for flexibility in fixing in with whatever interview times are suggested. Relaxed interviews can be made to fit in with the candidate, ade to fit in with the candid but will not necessarily produce: regult until many weeks later.

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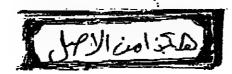
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LAW

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Act of hope for children



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Cleveland revisited: Lord Clyde and his report. Right: a child outside Kirkwall Sheriff Court demonstrates for the return of his friends

ord Clyde's Orkney report could be described as Cleveland revisited. The report has the same condemnation of the too hasty removal of children from their homes, the failure to treat children as individuals, the poor interviewing and the lack of interagency consultation and co-ordination. After the Butler-Sloss report and various committees' deliberations, the public law provisions of the Children Act were passed in 1989 to influence child protection practice. It is relevant now to consider whether it is likely to help to prevent further scandals.

The main policies behind the statute are laudable: The placing of more emphasis on the child's welfare.

 The importance of having particular regard to the child's wishes. The aim that, wherever possible children should be brought up and cared for in their own families and, where necessary, parents and social workers should work in partnership. The introduction of the new concept of parental responsibility. involving a balancing of parents' rights and duties, the powers of local authorities and other agencies, and the child's interests.

• The insistence that no order should be made unless it is better for the child.

The Orkney case has caused distress but Allan Levy QC believes there are signs

that the new legislation may be working

Stricter grounds, showing that a child is suffering or is likely to suffer significant harm, must be proved before a court may make a care or supervision order. There is now an integrated and improved court structure and all courts have the same remedies and powers. New emergency procedures replace the old discredited place of safety order and involve the parents at an earlier stage. Cases begin in the family proceedings courts and may be sent to the county court or the High Court, depending on length, seri-

ousness and complexity. For the first few months it anneated that few cases were being brought. That may well have been good news It could be argued that social workers, having received their Children Act training, must have worked hard to ensure that children remained with their parents. Perhaps it showed that social services were receiving better legal advice and bringing only cases that had a reasonable chance of resulting in a court order. Unfortunately, an equally plausible view is that many people were unfamiliar with the act and lacked the confidence to use its procedures.

One worrying statistic is that in the six months after the provisions came into force, 800 emergency protection orders were granted. For the comparable period before the act. 1,980 place of safety orders were made. This could mean many children were at risk and no proper

n the past two months, however, a steady stream of cases is said to have been brought and things are probably getting back to normal. Not many decisions on legal points have emerged. Magistrates have to give reasons for their decisions and this seems to slow their deliberations. Legal practitioners report that even consent orders can take two or three hours and it is not rare for the court to emerge with an addition to the order previously not canvassed.

important concepts still await authoritative interpretation. Signifi-

cant harm, for example, needs to be

elucidated by the higher courts. A recent Court of Appeal decision, however, indicated that section 31, which sets out the grounds for making care or supervision orders, should not receive a strict legalistic analysis every time. It was said that, although the words of the stanue must be considered, Parliament did not intend them to be unduly restrictive when evidence indicated a certain course to protect the child.

Anecdotal reactions to the acr vary. Social workers can be found who say the balance has been tilted too far towards parents at the children's expense, lawyers who say serious cases that should go from the magistrates to the county court or High Court are not doing so, and guardians ad litem who say the courts are too reticent in making orders. The Official Solicitor's department, with wide experience in the field, reports that its public law

caseload has dropped considerably. Legislation, however, cannot teach people to investigate allegations properly and make assess-ments accurately. Judgment on the Children Act after its first year of life must be reserved but the outlook is

■ The author was counsel for the health department in the Cleveland enquiry and represented two of the families in the Rochdale case.

An impartial verdict is delivered on our judges

COUNSEL

DAVID

A COMPELLING case for improving the way judges are chosen, trained and work has been made out in a recent report by Justice, the allparty, independent law reform organisation. A committee chaired by Robert Stevens, containing considerable lay, professional, judicial and civil service expertise, has recommended the creation of a judicial commission to take responsibility for judicial appointments, judicial training, and the maintenance of high standards of judicial

Much has changed for the better in the administration of the judiciary. Judges receive training organised by the Judicial Studies Board. They are no longer prohibited from speaking to journalists out of court. Last month, the Lord Chancellor's department required a judge to apologise after a woman usher complained that he had "kissed her on both cheeks and placed his hands on her waist".

John Mortimer's Rumpole considered it "one of the unsolved mysteries of the universe" that His Honour Judge Bullingham had been appointed to the Bench. "I can only suppose that his unreasoning prejudice against all black persons, defence lawyers and probation offi-cers comes from some deep psychological cause," Rumpole said. "Perhaps his mother, if such a person can be imagined, was once assaulted by a black probation officer who was on his way to give evidence for the defence." Such legal dinosaurs are rapidly becoming extinct. Radical political views are no longer considered an impediment to the dispensation of justice.

PANNICK QC generally high quality of judicial performance, do not remove the need for reform of this aspect of government. Judges have always had considerable power over the lives of their fellow citizens.

Yet these improvements, and the

The increasing scope of European Community law, and the continuing development of judicial review, mean there are few public policy decisions by government that are not subject to some measure of judicial control.

Yet judges continue to be appointed by a process that defies rational analysis. There are no ob specifications. Vacancies are not advertised. References are not taken up. Reliance is placed on information on file obtained from a variety of sources, in particular senior judges, which the lawyer has no chance to answer or even to check Decisions are announced, but not explained.

Most appointments are confined to advocates, even though the qualities required for arguing a case are not necessarily those needed to decide that case wisely and fairly.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

appointed, with a substantial lay element, to assist the Lord Chancellor's department by applying an efficient and fair appointments procedure and by recommending shortlists of smitable candidates. All lawyers would be eligible, not merely advocates. The appointment of permanent part-time judges would make it easier for women to combine a judicial career with family care responsibilities.

The report is, with good cause, complimentary about the work of the Judicial Studies Board in training the judiciary. But it rightly calls for more resources and more of the time of judges to be devoted to this crucial topic, and for the appointment of a full-time director of judicial

On judicial conduct, the committee appreciates the delicate balance that must be struck between the maintenance of judicial indepen-

dence and the protection of the public. Judges are human beings and therefore, as Mr Justice Jack-son of the United States Supreme Court observed in 1952, they "sometimes exhibit vanity, irascibility, narrowness, arrogance and other weaknesses to which human flesh is heir".

If a judge errs in law, an appeal to older, wiser (and more numerous) judges usually provides a remedy. If a judge acts injudiciously in court, there is much less that an aggrieved person can do. The committee correctly concludes that promoting public confidence in the legal system requires that an independent judicial commission should be responsible for the maintenance of proper judicial standards.

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Improvements in the quality of the English judiciary during the past decade make these reforms less important than they once were. But, paradoxically, the judiciary is now more willing than ever before to contemplate reform of its structure. This is for two reasons. Judicial dissatisfaction with the Lord Chancellor's department has never been greater. More-over, the miscarriages of justice recently acknowledged by the courts have caused much soul-searching and have greatly reduced complacency about the structure of our legal system.

The judiciary is now sufficiently liberal and mature to understand that suggestions for reform are not a criticism of judicial performance but a reasoned argument that judges cannot remain immune from principles of good administration that apply to other areas of public life. The recommendations of the Justice committee will deservedly fall on very fertile ground. • The author is a practising barrister and a Fellow of All

Souls College, Oxford.

To £150,000

CITY law firms are being hit by the recession harder than ever. Last week Theodore Goddard made 14 solicitors, seven secretaries and eight support staff redundant. This was just one of a number of recent cuts and comes only a few weeks after Nabarro Nathanson laid off several

Roger Bruce, Theodore Goddard's marketing direc-tor, says the firm had not budgeted for the continued economic siump. "We had plans and budgeted that the recession would end at the beginning of the year," he says. "If we did not take this action now, we would have to tell you a much worse story in six months' time."

Mr Bruce says his firm has ridden the recession "better than most" because it has handled several large restructuring jobs to keep companies alloat. Brent Walker has been one of these matters. Insolvency and litigation are also keeping specialists busy. As in most City firms, however,

City solicitors are hit again

Recession forces a leading firm to announce 29 redundancies

commercial property and mergers and acquisition work has been badly affected by the dip in economic activity.

We are not alone, Mr Bruce says. "This recession is

affecting the City's legal community across the board." There appears to be a general depression across the whole of private practice. The Law Society's 1992 statistical report shows that only 126 people were made partners this year. A commercial property lawyer from an un-named City firm says: "There is blood on the streets. The situation is so bleak that I do

not expect to be in a job in sixmonths.

The signs are that City firms are taking a less sympathetic view than they have in the past of students who have received only a partial pass, known as a referral, in their Law Society finals exams.

Lawyers with one, two and three years' post-qualification experience are also worried about the recent redundancies, fearing that a last-in-firstout system may be operated. As the recession continues. City firms have adopted a mimber of tactics to attract new clients and keep existing

ones happy. Most recently Linklaters & Paines has broken with City tradition and introduced a completely computerised debt recovery service. The new installation, which cost £53,000 for software alone, will be used to recover commercial and property-related debts for existing clients and has been seen by some as an aggressive marketing tool to bring in more clients. Linetime, the computer company that provided the system, says it is in an advariced stage of negotiations to provide similar debt recovery systems to three more "top

Most big City firms are trying to cope by concentrating on a range of activities, including computers and communications, intellectual property, banking insolvency and litigation. The mono appears to be "Don't put too many eggs in one basket."

SEAN WEBSTER The author is a writer with the Solicitors Journal.

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Gatt trap for firms

THE breakdown of the Gatt talks may have far-reaching consequences for British law firms with international ambitions. In China, for example, the only reason why firms Lovell White Durrant and Denton Hall Burgin & Wartens (Scrivenor was wrong last week to say Lovells was the only UK firm to win a licence) have now achieved "approved" status is that the authorities feared the American government would withdraw China's "most favoured nation" status unless they opened up the market. The lawyers, through the General Agreement on Trade in Services (Gats), were among the beneficiaries. If the Gatt talks now fail, so will Gats. Will China, Japan and Hong Kong, for example, then drop their more "open" policy to foreign lawyers?

Euro memo

THE new magazine Memorandum, aimed at Europe's law-makers, has had a muted launch with the aim of "backing into the limelight", says Trevor Skoyles, its managing director. Memorandum is distributed to MPs and "senators" of the 22 countries in the Council of Europe, with the aim of becoming the house journal of Europe's

egislators. Lawyers, needless to say, have rushed in Contributors



to the first issue include Jordi Sole Tura. Spain's culture minister and a former dean of Bancelona University's law faculty, and Professor Virginlo Rognoni, Italy's former defence minuster and a former court laws professor at Pavia University. Jim O'Keefe, a solicitor and the Fine Gael foreign affairs spokesman. writes about Maastricht. Dr Jörg Haider, the chairman of Austria's Freedom party and another doctor of law, argues that Austria should abandon its neutrality.

Even the only humorous article is by a lawyer, Dr Charles Poncet, a national deputy of the Swiss Liberal party. Perhaps Europe is a conspiracy of lawyers, not bureaucrats, after all.

Chambers stars ONLY nine of the original 46 independent production companies submitting bids to produce an eight-week Channel 4 series on legal issues next spring are still in the

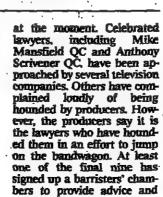
ing television companies have gone to bizarre lengths to win the contract. Thames Television sent its bid to David Lloyd, the commissioning editor, in the form of a writ. However, the unorthodox bid was rejected. In another bid an editor suggested filming fashion models parading on a catwalk in wig and gown with a compere amouncing the.

Observers say it is difficult to see who is chasing whom running. Some of the compet-

enst of the outfit.

TIMES LAW AWARDS 1992 -

PRIZES worth more than £6,000 await the writer of the best entry of 800 words on "The Single Marker is it possible without a single legal system?" Closing date November 22. Entry forms: Freshfields, 65 Fleet Street, London EC4Y 1HS. Helpline: 071-832 7288.



inside gossip.

The signs are that the legal system will not come out of the series smelling of roses. One editor whose company is still in the running told Scrivenor: "We are going to expose the huge amounts City lawyers earn and discrimination and fraud within the profession. We will not be put off by threats of legal action and if they try to gag us like that they will get the shock of

Law givers

WATSON Farley & Williams, a City law firm, is making no charge for attendance at its seminar this afternoon on corporate and personal insolvency. The seminar, the first in a series of banking and finance legal briefs, includes among its speakers lan Cheyne, the corporate banking general manager at Lloyds, and Laurence Shurman, the banking ombudsman. Given the present rate of bankruptcies, it may be standing room only.

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Michael McNulty: surprised by the campaigning women Mark Angleson: judicial decision for the next generation Stephen Fiamma: votes not lost by hitting foreign companies

Social issues sway US voters

he presidential elec-tion has meant a busy time for American lawyers in London. For the past few months Michael McNulty, a member of Democrats Abroad, who London office of Whitman & Ransom, an American law firm, has been campaigning among the London legal and business community.

Mr McNulty has been sur-prised by the vigour with which women have been active in the campaign for Bill Clinton, which seems to bear out the importance of the issue of abortion and of the composition of the supreme court.

Appointments to the judiciary are scarcely election fac-tors in the UK. But in the United States today the nominations for the next three vacancies on the supreme court, to be made during the coming four years, may be the most important single issue in determining how women vote. The election has caught fire over social issues, even more than over the prospects for jobs and industry. The supreme count's make-up will be critical in determining where the US

goes on these questions.

The Roe v Wade judgment which permitted abortion, is likely to be overthrown if George Bush survives and tive justices. Mark Angleson, senior partner in Sidley &

The composition of the supreme court will be shaped by the result of the American presidential election. Edward Fennell explains why

The outcome of the election will shape the composition of the supreme court for the next generation."

Jerry Smith of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson confirmed that the Bush administration's neglect of women's issues may cause the ident's downfall. Women, making up 55 per cent of the electorate and, in Mr Smith's view, increasingly unlikely to vote for traditional allegiances, may today swing the vote away from Mr Bush. Being primari-

ly corporate and commercial operations, American law firms in London are not directly affected by these matters. The election impinges on their colleagues at home,

For firms with offices throughout the US, such as Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, litigation in the health field is still providing growing fees to help to smooth out Wall Street's problems. Employment law is also an expanding area of work. If Mr Clinton were to be active in these areas.

work for lawyers might greatly increase. Encouraging Americans to become even more litigious than they are already, however, is a two-edged sword. Mr Chinton is popular among American mal lawyers but has come under attack in some quarters for not supporting attempts to control the expense of litigation.

Meanwhile, professional indemnity costs for doctors spiral upwards, putting health care beyond growing numbers of the ordinary people that Mr Clinton claims to champion.

When it comes to breadand-butter activity, American lawyers in London have no single opinion of Mr Clinton's likely impact on overseas investors. Some take seriously his threats to tax foreign companies more severely. "No votes are lost in attacking foreign companies, Stephen Fiamma, of Jones Day, says.

The Internal Revenue Service now has more resources for gathering taxes, and one view is that Mr Clinton will unleash them mercilessly against European and Jap-

anese companies. Others, however, regard the Clinton barrage on taxing foreigners as mere electioneering. annot believe that he would be so stupid as to deter foreign investors," Mr Smith says. Most new investment in America has come from abroad and nothing would be gained by turning that off."

Whatever the outcome, however, it is likely that American lawyers will switch their interest increasingly away from Europe and towards Asia.
Dick Pogue, managing partner of Jones Day, pointed out
while passing through London last week that the Taipei-Hong Kong-China triangle is

Start packing for the single legal market

The Continent is on the way to opening up to British services

landmark decision last week has paved the way for a single market in legal services and the largescale export of English lawyers to European Community member states through the setting-up of branch offices. At a meeting in Lisbon, delega-tions of lawyers from EC states finally approved a draft EC directive by ten votes to two, aimed at allowing lawyers of one member state to set up

offices in another. The decision comes after 17 years of wrangling between delegations, which has been fuelled in recent years by French insistence on restrictions that would have proved huge obstacles to firms wanting to open up in France. As a spin-off from the re-

forms in France (which from January 1992 saw a new. fused legal profession instead of the old two-branch one), law firms wanting to open shop to give advice on English law in France could not do so without qualifying as full members of the French Bar. Many law firms already had branch offices, but the rule would have been a formidable obstatle to newcomers.

The French finally decided

Consider a parallel with

free speech. Imagine you

the Council of Bars and Law Societies of Europe (CCEB), hailed the decision as of huge significance for the freedom of lawyers to work where they wanted. "It is not only in France that there will be an impact," he says. "The deci-sion is equally important for the creation of cross-border practices, where firms have offices one or other side of the borders of community countries, and it means that lawyers in Freiburg wanting to open

to support the draft directive along with the Greeks, giving it the necessary majority.

John Toulmin QC, for

many years the Bar represen-

tative on the UK delegation to

Perpignan wanting to open an office in Barcelona can do so." The decision was also "excellent news" for the Bar. whose members have already established chambers in Brussels and Paris.

an office in Strasbourg or in

The timing of the decision makes it a particularly sweet victory for Mr Toulmin. He has just been elected president of the CCEB, to take effect from January, after many years pushing the cause of the directive he helped to draft. In 1983, he became the Bar's member of the UK delegation and headed it from 1987, becoming second vice president for last year and first vice president for this.

There are several items on his agenda. In particular, he will turn his attention to partnerships that are multi-national or multi-disciplinary (between different profes-

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There is general approval of the first, but the tide, he says, is turning against the second. Meanwhile, he is optimistic that it will not be long before the draft directive on rights of establishment becomes Liw. In any event, member states are likely to proceed in its spirit.

FRANCES GIBB

ONE thing should not go unnoticed about the pit closures: the threat to the

miners of losing redundancy

pay if they strike. The legal position seems to be this: miners may lose all redundancy pay above the statutory minimum if they go on strike. Even if they have a right to such pay under their employment con-tracts, they can lose it by such action, since a strike is normally deemed a breach of contract by the employee. This means of preventing strikes can be more effective than either fines on unions or police on picket lines.

Strike could cost the miners dearly This threat by British

Coal would not be possible in those of Britain's EC partners, such as France, which have recognised a right to strike. That right has endured, for governments on the right and left, because it is seen as a way of counter-weighting the imbalance of power in industry, an imbalance our present crisis throws into relief.

Although many people in Britain are angry, that anger is likely to fade when new

over. That will surely happen long before the consultation period ends. This will leave miners and the employer staring at one another.

In the case of the ten pits now condemned, whatever comes of consultation, those miners cannot count on the same outside support that has been generated until now by the huge cuts first

Yet the problem for the British public remains the same: such closures may ultimately cost us more than it would cost to keep the mines open. There are few tools in an employee's arsenal was in such a hurry that to get what it wanted it was prepared to break the law requiring prior consultation on redundancies. One is the expensive and uncertain method of court action, nother is to strike.

True, strikers can abuse

their power. The essence of a

control such pressure when it becomes excessive, including laws that require respect for public order and others that prevent strikes without ballots. That is very different from what we have in this situation. British Cost, with government approval, is, by the threat of withholding redundancy pay, trying to nobble from the outset any

strike is that it is a form of

pressure on the employer to change a policy or decision. But Britain has the means to

joined in a picket of government offices protesting against the level of the state pension. The next week you open your pension envelope to find your payments cancelled because you were seen on the picket line. You would say your right to free speech

mpt to strike.

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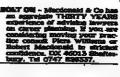
HOME COUNTIES

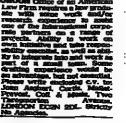
A Group Legal Adviser, Barrister or Solicitor, is required by an independent travel group based in the Home Counties.

Reporting to the Managing Director, the successful applicant should have several years corporate experience in a rapidly changing commercial environment and should be used to providing legal advice to executives in all departments of the

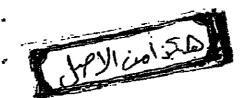
Experience in the travel industry desirable but not essential. Salary and benefit package are commensurate with the importance of the position.

> Applicants should send CV to: Box No 5346





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Power to order disclosure

king ngle rket In re British & Commonwealth Holdings ple (No 2) Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Ackner, Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle, Lord Lowry and Lord Slynn of Hadley (Speeches October 29)

h services

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1. (a) 1. (b) 1. (c) 1.

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 $\Phi(\frac{\pi}{4}) = e^{\frac{\pi}{4}}(\frac{\pi}{2})$

3 Table

The court's power, under section 236 of the Insolvency Act 1936, to order discovery of information, on the application of the administrator of a company, was not limited to documents which could be said to be needed to reconstitute the state of knowledge that the company should possess, but the court had to be satisfied that the administrator reasonably required to see the documents to carry out his functions and that, in the light of his requirements, their produc-tion did not impose an unnecessary and unreasonable burden on the person required to produce them.

The House of Lords so held in dismissing an appeal by chargered accountains, Spicer & Oppenheim (S & O). auditors of Atlantic Computers pic from 1983 to June 1989, from a decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Woolf, Lord Justice Nourse dissenting) (The Times December 31, 1991; [1992] 2 WLR 931) to allow an appeal by the joint administrators of British & Commonwealth Holdings plc (BCH) from the judgment of Mr Justice Hoffmann on July 24, 1991, whereby he set aside an order of the registrar requiring S & O to produce to the administrators all records relating to BCH's acquisition of Atlantic and the audits of Atlantic for the years ending 1987 and 1988. Section 236 of the 1986 Act

"(2) The court may, on the application of the office-holder, summon to appear before it . . . (c) any person whom the court thinks capable of giving himmation concerning the promotion, forma-tion, business, dealings, affairs or property of the company,

"(3) The court may require any such person to produce any books, papers or other records in his possession or under me countries relating to the company or the matters memioned in paragraph

Mr Peter Goldsmith, QC and Mr Robin Knowles for the auditors; Mr Gabriel Moss, QC and Mr John Brisby for

LORD SLYNN said that in 1988 BCH had acquired Atlantic for approximately \$420 million and had provided the company with further sums amounting to El 17 million.

In April 1988 administrators of Atlantic were appointed and a statement of its affairs showed a eficiency of some £279 million. BCH were also in difficulties and administrators were appointed in

Those administrators took the view that serious questions had to be investigated concerning the conduct of Asiamic's business be-fore and after the acquisition and as to representations made to BCH prior to the acquisition.

To that end the order for the production of the records was obtained from the registrar pursuant to section 236 of the Insolvency

Mr Justice Hoffmann considered that in Cloverbay Ltd Goint Administrators) v Bank of Credit & Commerce International SA [1991] Ch 90, 102) Str Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chan-cellor, had restricted the availability of an order under section 236 to enable a liquidator or admin-istrator to get sufficient information to reconstitute the state of knowledge that the company should possess

He concluded that little, if any,

of the information sought by the the administrator reasonably reregistrar's order.

Although passages of Cloverbay (at pp102 and 104) supported the judge's conclusion as to the effect of the judgment, read overall, it did not appear that it was intended to lay down such a limitation.

In any event, his Lordship did not think that such a limitation

The wording of section 236 contained no express limitation to documents which could be said to be part of a process of reconstituting the company's state of know-ledge. The words were quite

Nor was there any support in earlier judgments relating to the predecessors of section 236 or to comparable sections. His Lordship was, therefore, of

the opinion that the power of the court to make an order under section 236 was not limited to documents which could be said to be needed "to reconstitute the state of the company's knowledge" even if that might be one of the purposes most clearly justifying the making of an order.

At the same time it was plain that it was an extraordinary power and that the discretion had to be exercised after a careful balancing of the factors involved: on the one hand the reasonable requirements of the administrator to carry out his task, on the other the need to avoid making an order which was wholly unreasonable, unnecessary or oppressive to the person

The protection for the person called upon to produce documents lay, not in a limitation by category of documents but in the fact that the applicant had to satisfy the court that, after balancing all the relevant factors, there was a proper case for such an order to be made. The proper case was one where

administrators could be so quired to see the documents to described and he discharged the carry out his functions and the production did not impose an unnecessary and unreasonable burden on the person required to produce them in the light of the

administrator's requirements. An application was not necessarilv umeasonable because it was inconvenient or caused the addressee a lot of work or might make him vulnerable to future claims, or was addressed to a person who was not an officer or employee of or a contractor with the company in administration, but all those would be relevant

Mr Justice Hoffmann, leaving aside the limitation which he felt he had to observe, had balanced the various factors, reaching the conclusion on that basis that the registrar's order should stand.

The same result had been reached on appeal by Lord Justice Ralph Gibson with whose conclu-sion Lord Justice Woolf, despite initial reservations as to the width of the order, agreed.

These were no grounds to justify saying that the judge and majority in the Court of Appeal had erred in law in a way which vitiated the exercise of discretion involved. It might well be an exceptional order. The size of the financial crash, however, gave rise to an exceptional case.

The administrators needed in the very complex situation to check the accuracy of the various finan-cial documents. It was difficult to see how the order could be cut down and remain effective. Accordingly, despite the width of

was an exceptional case, the appeal should be dismissed. Lord Keith, Lord Ackner, Lord Jauncey and Lord Lowry agreed. Solicitors: Linklaters & Paines;

the order and recognising that it

Retraction of extradition evidence

Regina v Governor of Peutonville Prison, Ex parte Aives

Before Lord Templeman, Lord Roskill, Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Goff of Chieveley and Lord Jauncey of Tullichenie

[Speeches October 29]

The retraction by a wirness in extradition proceedings of evidence previously given by him in the requesting state did not in itself discredit that evidence and the magistrate could act upon it in deciding whether there was suf-ficient evidence to justify an order for committal.

The House of Lords so held in giving reasons for having allowed, on July 20, an appeal by the Director of Public Prosecutions, on behalf of the Government of Sweden, against the order of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Swart-Smith and Mr Justice Popplewell) on March 20 granting an application by David Thomas Alves for a writ of habens corpus following upon his commit-tal to custody by the Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate at Bow Street pending extradition to Sweden at the request of the Swedish

Mr Clive Nicholls, QC and Miss Clare Montgomery for the DPP: Mr Alan Newman, QC and Mr Donald Broatch for the applicant.

LORD GOFF said that Stephen John Price had pleaded guilty in Sweden to aggravated drug of-Sweden to aggravated drug of-fences relating to the distribution in Sweden of cannabis imported from abroad. While serving his sentence of imprisonment Price, who had previously made a state-ment to the police, appeared before the Goteborg City Court, where he implicated the applicant in the dealings in cannabis in which he had been involved. had been involved.

The Swedish Government commenced proceedings for the extra-dition of the applicant from this country on charges relating to the importation and distribution of cannabis in Sweden. The secretary of state issued his order to proceed. At the committel proceedings Price, having returned to this country on his release from prison,

Before Lord Justice Busier-Sloss and Lord Justice Simon Brown

Terms by a landlord, who did not live on the premises, that a tenant

renting a room could share the

house with "whosoever I choose", were not sufficiently specific to show that he was reserving the

right to live there himself and did

not, therefore, operate to deprive the tenant of protection under section 22 of the Rent Act 1977.

allowing an appeal by John Brown from a decision of Judge Stockdale

at Barnet County Court on Octo-

ber 14, 1991 whereby he granted an order for possession of 40

London to the plaintiff, John Grav

Maidstone Road, New Sou

The Court of Appeal so held in

Gray v Brown

Judgment October 21]

repudiated his evidence before the Swedish court, in so far as it implicated the applicant, on the ground that it had been obtained by pressure exerted upon him by the Swedish police.

The Extradition Act 1989 provided for two procedures for extradition between the United Kingdom and foreign states.

The new procedure was set out in Part III of the Act. Where, however, as in the present case, there was an order in council under section 2 of the Extradition Act 1870 in force in relation to a foreign state, Schedule 1 to the 1989 Act, derived from the 1870 Act and certain associated amendments, applied, subject to the terms of the order in council which embodied the relevant treaty.

Paragraph 7(1) of Schedule I provided that: "...if the foreign warrant ... is duly authenticated, and such evidence is produced as ... would, according to the law of England and Wales, justify the committal for trial of the prisoner if the crime of which he is accuse had been committed in England or Wales, the metropolitan magistrate shall commit him to prison but otherwise shall order him to be discharged."

The applicable law, if a person was accused of committing a crime in this country, was to be found in section 6 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980:

"(l) . . . if a magistrates' coun . . . is of opinion ... that there is sufficient evidence to put the accused on trial by jury for any indictable offence, the court shall commit him for trial; and, if it is not of that opinion, it shall ... discharge him."

In the present case, the foreign warrant had been duly authenti-cated. It was not disputed that Price's evidence before the Goteborg court was admissible. It was tima facie, of itself sufficient to stify the decision to commit. However, Price had retracted that evidence and moreover was, on the case for the Swedish Government, an accomplice of the

applicant. Even so, the magistrate had decided to commit and the ques-tion arose whether he was, in those

provides: "Where under any con-

traci — (a) a tenant has the exclusive occupation of any accom-

modation, and (b) the terms on

which he holds the accommodation include the use of other

accommodation in common with

his landlord and other persons . . .

the contract is a restricted

Section 22 provides: "Where a tenant has the exclusive occupation

of any accommodation ... and — (a) the terms as between the tenant

use of other accommodation ... in

common with another person or

other persons, not being or includ-

ing the landlord, and ... the separate accommodation shall be

deemed to be a dwelling house let

on a protected tenancy. . .

Landlord's term was too imprecise

Before the House, Mr Nicholls had submitted that in committed proceedings in this country the same test was applicable as in the case of a submission by the defendant of no case to answer at the end of the prosecution evidence at his trial. He relied in particular On the statement of principle in R vGalbraith (1981) 1 WLR

1039,1042): "Where the judge comes to the conclusion that the prosecution evidence, taken at its highest, is such that a jury properly directed could not properly convict upon it. it is his duty, upon a submission being made, to stop the case. . .

"Where however the prosecution evidence is such that its strength or weakness depends on the view to be taken of a wimess's reliability, or other matters which are generally speaking within the province of the jury and where on one possible view of the facts there is evidence upon which a jury could properly come to the condusion that the defendant is guilty, then the judge should allow the matter to be tried by the jury..."

On that basis Mr Nicholls submitted that the magistrate was entitled, on the evidence before him, to conclude that there was such evidence before him as would justify the committal of the ap-plicant, the question of the reliability of Price's evidence being a itter for the Swedish court. Mr Newman did not dispute that the applicable test was to be found in Galbraith.

He submitted, however, that the magistrate was obliged to look at the whole of the evidence emanating from Price and that, since Price had retracted his Swedish evidence in no far as it implicated the applicant, that evidence had to be regarded as worthless and wholly unreliable, and so incapable of forming the basis of a committal.

That submission was too sweeping. There could, after all, be more than one possible explanation why a witness might retract evidence given by him on a previous occasion; and one possibility might be that it was the later retraction, rather than the earlier evidence, which was not worthy of belief.

At all events in the present case the question whether, in the light of Price's subsequent retraction before the magistrate, his Swedish evidence was sufficient to justify essentially a matter for the decision of the magistrate, who had heard

Price give evidence before him. Indeed, if Mr Newman was right, retraction in this country of evidence previously given in the requesting state would ipso facto discredit the evidence so given and so deprive the magistrate of any power to commit on that basis.

That could not be right. If the magistrate concluded, on the evi-dence before him, that the previous evidence was such that a jury properly directed could not properly convict upon it, then, on the principle stated in Galbraith, he should not commit.

But otherwise, if the prosecution evidence was such that its strength or weakness depended on the view to be taken of its reliability, the magistrate was entitled to act upon that evidence in deciding whather there was sufficient evidence to justify an order for committal.

That was evidently the conclu-sion reached by the magistrate in the present case. It was a conclusion which he was entitled to reach on the evidence before him The same approach had to apply

Swedish Government's case, an accomplice of the applicant. Such a fact could not ipso facto render Price's evidence worthless, even where, as here, the evidence of the accomplice was uncorroborated. That was no doubt a matter which the magistrate should take into account when considering whether a witness's evidence was to be rejected as worthless; and his Lordship had no doubt that, in the present case, the magistrate had taken it into account, together with the fact that Price had retracted his

earlier evidence implicating the applicant, when deciding whether to make an order for committal. Lord Templeman, Lord Roskill Lord Bridge and Lord Jauncey

M. Julius Melchior & Co. Stockwell.

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Distinction between Costs lie where knowing law they fall in and doing wrong

Hampeluire County Council v bearing, nevertheless the justices had to consider all the relevant

Regina v Lightfoot There was a clear distinction between a defendant's knowledge of the law and his appreciation that

he was doing something which, by the ordinary standards of reason-able and honest people, was re-The fact that a man did not know what was criminal and what was not or that he did not understand the relevant principles of the civil law could not save him from conviction if what he did.

coupled with his state of mind, satisfied the elements of the crime of which he was accused. Jurous were not likely to have a clear understanding of that important distinction. According in a case where the defence put forward was that no distonesty had been involved, and the jury sent a nose other retiring asking

Before Mr Justice Cazelet

Justices hearing an application for an interim care order had a

an interim care order the mandatory duty to comply with the provisions of rule 21(1) of the provisions Courts (Child-

Family Proceedings Courts (Child-ren Act 1989) Rules (SI 1991 No

1395 (L17)). That rule required

justices to read any documents filed before the commencement of

My Justice Cazalet so stated in

the Family Division on allowing an appeal by parents from the making of an interim care order by

justices in Hampshire who had

decided the matter on the oral submissions of the parties'

MR JUSTICE CAZALET pro-

posed the following guidelines to justices on hearing applications for

I Justices had to bear in mind that

an interim care order was a holding order until the substantive

[Judgment October 13]

whether ignorance of the law was a defence, it was not sufficient for the judge to answer, without inviting counsel to address him, "No, it is

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Staughton, Mr Justice Waterhouse and Mr Justice Waternouse and Mr Justice McCullough) so stated on October 5, when allowing the appeal of Richard James Lightfoot against his conviction on May 9, 1991 at Croydon Crown Court (Indige McFlate and a jury) of attempting to obtain property by deception.

JUSTICE McCULLOUGH said that justice required that the judge should have explained the distinction to the jury and should have gone on to repeat the earlier direction he had given correctly in accordance with R v. Ghosh : [1982] 2 QB

Duty of family justices

to read documents

risks pending that hearing and

Ensure that the substantive issue be

2 Justices should be prepared to

transfer the proceedings laterally to an adjacent family proceedings

court if they found that sufficient time was not available.

3 In such proceedings justices should rarely make findings on disputed facts which should be left.

A finance dential be reuning about

changing a child's residence on an

course should be to leave the child

in the residence with a direction for

safeguards together with an early hearing date.

5 If the tounder would lead to

a substantial change in the child's position then justices should per-mit limited oral evidence to be led

and challenged by way of cross-examination but in that cross-examination the evidence would

have to be restricted to the issues

that were essential at the interim

order. The preferre

sard at the exiliest possible date.

discontinuance Regina v Liverpool City Coun-

Before Mr Justice Simon Brown [Judgment July 13]

cil. Ex parte Newman and

Where an application for judicial review was discontinued because the respondents had rendered the proceedings academic, costs should he where they fell unless the respondent had acted to pre-empt the applicants' likely success.

Mr Justice Simon Brown so observed in the Queen's Bench Division allowing discontinuance of an application by Vic Newman and six other members of the National and Local Government Officers' Association for judicial review of decisions by Liverpool City Council to make them redundant as part of a cost-cutting

intervene to ensure that there was not a dress rehearsal of the full

6 Justices should ensure that they

had the written advice of the gnardian ad litem. A party op-posed to a recommendation made

by the guardian ad litem should be

given an opportunity to put ques-tions to the guardian ad litem.

7 Justices had to comply with the

mandatory requirements of the males, especially with rule 21. Justices had to read any documents filed under rule 17 before the hearing. The clerk to the justices had to make an appropriate within the proposition within the propriate within

priate written record of the hearing

and, in consultation with the

justices when making an order or

giving a decision to state the findings of fact and the reasons for

8 On graning interim relief, justices should state their firstings

and reasons concisely and summarise briefly the essential factual issues between the parties

although they would not be able to make findings on disputed facts as the court would not have heard full

Mr Philip Engelman for the applicants; Mr Stephen Sauvain for the respondent.

MR JUSTICE SIMON BROWN said the situation was an exception to the general rule that discontinuance in judicial review proceedings would be at the ap-plicants cost where the applicants had recognised their challenge was likely to ixil.

If the respondent had made the

application academic in order to avoid defeat, it might even be just that be should pay the applicants'

But where, as here, there was no short way the court could deter-mine the likely outcome of the challenge, it was appropriate to allow discontinuance without penalty to the applicants. Solicitous: Bruce Piper & Co; Mr

William Murray, Liverpool.

and decisting that the tenancy of Mr Simon A. Birks for the Housing policy unlawful

Regina v Harrow London Borough Council, Ex parte Carter

Before Mr Roger Henderson, QC [Judgment September 28] A strict policy of referring all cases where a homeless person was shown to have a a legitimate local connection elsewhere was not permitted under section 67 of the

Mr Roger Henderson, QC, sit-ting as a deputy judge of the High Court, so held in a reserved judgment in the Oueen's Bench Division allowing Mrs Tracey Carter to challenge by way of judicial review a decision by the London Borough of Harrow in March 1991 to refer her housing application to Camden.

By section 67(2) of the 1985 Act the conditions for referral of an application to another local housing authority were "(a) that neither the applicant nor any person who might reasonably be expected to reade with him has a local authority to whom his application was made".

By section 61(1) of the Act a person has a local connection with the district "(c) because of family associations, or (d) because of

special circumstances". Mr Anthony Jerman for the applicant; Mr Robin Tolson for

the council. HIS LORDSHIP said that before 1990 Mr and Mrs Carter and their four young children lived in Camden. They sold their house to move to Wales. Pending the move they went to live with Mrs Carter's sister in Harrow. Weeks later their marriage broke down and Mrs Carter was left with the children occupying one room of her sister's

The council accepted that Mrs Carter was unintentionally homeless and had a priority need but concluded that she had a local connection with Camden.

Section 67 contemplated that before a reference of a homeless person was made by one housing authority to another there would be a decision whether in all the cicumstances of the person's case it was right or wrong to refer because even if a person had no local connection the power to refer was

discretionary.

Mrs Carier had a modest but real case of section 61(1)(d) "special circumstances". Her children's reading difficulties were being well addressed by a school in Harrow, enabling them to make rapid

strictes. It was vital, according to their headmaster, that their edu-cation was not hampered by a

change of school. Although that exhortation could have permitted Harrow council to conclude that Mrs Carter had a local connection, it could not be said in judicial review proceedings that the council's contrary view was irrational. It was only their de-cision-making process that could be impugued and not the rational-ity of the decision itself.

The council had a strict policy from which its officers could not without authority, depart that in all cases where there was a legitimate local connection elsewhere the unintentionally homeless should be referred. Thus the council's discretion not to refer such persons was fettered.

The provisions of section 67 required the council to ask themselves not only whether there were precial circumstances relating to but also whether they should refer her and her family to Camden in all the circumstances of the case, including the problems experi-enced in Camden where the child-ren had been failing to learn to

The policy of the council did not recognise that in all cases there had to be room for exceptions and that there had to be consideration of the circumstances of the housing au-thority to which a reference might

unless there were most compelling

Solicitors: Garside & Hoy, Wealdstone: Mr Keith Gowling. Harrow.

Child of sect

In te R (a Minor)

deciding whether to make a residence order under the Children Act 1989 in respect of the child who had, since before he was five, been brought up as a member of a strict religious sect, known as the Brethren, in favour of that child's sole living parent or of members of that sect or of its sole living parent.

be right to force a child to abandon its religious beliefs.

Section 21 of the Rent Act 1977 tenant; Mr David Matthias for the plaintiff landlord LORD JUSTICE BUTLER-SLOSS said that in March 1978

there was an oral agreement for the tenant to rent a single room on a weekly tenancy and to share the bathroom, lavatory and kitchen. The landlord reserved the right to choose other occupiers who would share the communal rooms. The question for the court was

whether the tenancy fell within the provisions of section 21 or section 22 of the Rent Act 1977. Section 21 appeared to have

been passed to protect the interests of a landlord who was or might be sharing accommodation with a tenant. On the other hand tenan sharing accommodation which did not include the lundlord were protected under section 22.

portance for a tenant to be aware of the terms of the agreement and whether or not he was protected. The terms of the oral agreement, as set out in Mr Gray's affidavit, did not disclose any reference to the possibility of him residing in the property and they were not sufficiently specific to make it clear that Mr Gray was reserving to himself the right to be one of the possible occupiers of the premises.

To come within section 21 the terms must include clear words reserving the right of the landlord to live on the premises. In her ladyship's judgment the agree-ment brought the tenant within the ambit of section 22 and not section 21.

Lord Justice Simon Brown Solicitors: Caines, Enfield:

It would therefore be of im- Atwater & Liefl, Loughton.

Goodwin and Anothery Chief Constable of Lancashire Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Farquharson and Lord Justice Evans

[Judgment October 22] The Public Order Manual of a police force was a privileged document protected from disclosure on the ground that it belonged to a class of documents attracting public interest immunity.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing an interlocutory appeal by the Chief Constable of Lancashire from the order of Judge Holt in Preston County Court in January 1992 that the Manual should be produced to the planning College College Chief College Chief College Co duced to the plaintiffs, Colin Goodwin and Philip Gill, two police officers, at the hearing of their action for damages for personal injuries alleged to have been caused by the negligence of the

Mr Graham H. Wells for the endant; Mr Allan Gore for the

LORD JUSTICE FAR-QUHARSON said that the defendant's case was that the importance of the Manual was such that it should never be the

subject of an order for production:

Were neither constrained nor defined in the Act and the phrase was not suitable for judicial definition.

A judge was under no duty to

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Purchas and Lord Justice

Police manual is protected it contained details of police techniques and tactics in different

fields and it would be injurious to the public interest that such details should become public knowledge. That claim should be upheld. Police forces had to develop a strategy for dealing with disor political demonstrations and rious and had to introduce appropriate

training for their office If the organisers of demonstra-tions which sought to exploit the weapon of public disorder became aware of the police methods of dealing with such situations the opportunity to frustrate the efforts of the police to impose control was clear and obvious.

Where a valid claim for public interest immunity was, as here, established it was still open to a party seeking disclosure to contend that without production of the document he could not properly present his case. But the plaintiffs had failed to demonstrate any counteracting interest calling for

Lord Justice Evans gave a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Nourse agreed. Solicitors: Weightman Ruther-fords, Liverpool: Russell Jones &

Reason for extending time limit

Prosecution of Offences Act 1985 The Oueen's Bench Divisional

interview a child in private when Further, there was no rule or legal principle that it could never order subject, inter alia, to an order precluding her from speak-

Balcombe) so held on September 4 when dismissing appeals against orders made by a county court judge on June 18, 1992 under section 8 of the 1989 Act whereby he (a) granted to the child's father a full-time residence order, and (b) refused residence or contact orders in favour of the first and second appellants, two Brethren with whom the child had been residing, but (c) granted to the third appellant, an aunt of the child, also a member of the Brethren, a contact

ing to or communicating in any

way with the child in relation to religious or spiritual matters.

Court (Lord Justice Mann and Mr Justice Leonard) so held on Octoof Norris McArthur Cox for an order of certiorari to quash the decision of Judge Binns at Norwich Crown Court on September 28 graming the prosecution's application to extend the applicant's custody time limit in the Crown court.

LORD JUSTICE MANN said that neither the seriousness of the offence nor the shortness of the time sought for the extension could fall within the phrase: see R v Southampton Crown Court. Ex parte Roddie (The Times February 11, 1991); R v Governor of Winchester Prison. Ex parte Roddie ((1991) 93 Cr App R 190.

lack of a court or non-availability of a judge to hear the trial were not capable of coming within the The facts of each particular case

were important especially, as here, the fact that a trial date had been fixed three weeks beyond the expiry of the time limit.

European Law Report

Case C-65/90

Judges R. Johet, F. A. Schockweiler, F. Grevisse, P. J. G. Kapteyn, G. F. Mancini, C. N. Kakouris, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias. M. Diez de Velasco and M. Zuleeg Advocate General M. Darmon (Opinion February 26)

[Judgment July 16] The requirement to consult the European Parliament during the course of the Community leg-islative procedure implied a fresh consultation whenever the text finally adopted departed in substance from the text upon which the Parliament had already been consulted unless the amendments essentially corresponded to the wishes already expressed by the

The Court of Justice of the European Communities so held when annulling Council Regula-tion No 4059/89 of December 21. 1989 laying down conditions under which non-resident carriers could operate ristional road haulage services within a member state hament had given its opinion in a resolution of September 12, 1986 (OJ C255, p236).

During the session of the Council of December 21, 1989 which

regulation as adopted.
The Council adopted the regulation on the basis of the amended proposal, by a weighted majority. without reconsulting the European

Parliament on the amended proposal.
The European Parliament brought an action pursuant to article 173 of the EEC Treaty for the annulment of that regulation. In support of its action, the Parliament argued that its rights to

led to the adoption of the disputed regulation, the Commission changed its initial proposal in a manner identical to that of the

take part in the Community leg-islative process had been infringed as a result of the indure to consult it a second time before adoption of the disputed regulation.

In its judgment the European

Court of Justice held as follows:

Admissibility

Commission raised an

iment's Council (The Times May 24. 1990; [1990] ECR I-2041) that an action for annulment brought by the Parliament against an act of the Council or the Commission was admissible provided that the action sought only to safeguard its prerogatives and that it was founded only on submissions alleging their In accordance with the Treaties

those prerogatives included participation in the drafting of gislative measures. In accordance with those criteria the application had to be declared It followed from the case law of

the Court that the requirement to

consult the European Parliament during the legislative process, in accordance with the Treaty, im-

plied a requirement of a fresh

consultation each time the text

eventually adopted, considered as

a whole, departed in substance

son of the initial proposal of the Commission and the disputed regulation that the principle of

temporary admission in the con-text of a Community quota had been substituted for the principle of free cabotage within the member states for carriers established in another member state. Those changes went to the very heart of the rules which had been established and had therefore to be reearded as substantial.

its Opinion of September 12, 1986, had on the contrary envisaged a wider liberalisation by proposing the addition to article 1 of a paragraph intended to ensure that the member states in which authorisation to operate national road haulage services were subject to quantitative restrictions should increase the number of authorisations in order to enable carriers from other member states to take part in internal transport

services when additional

In the interest of legal certainty and in order to avoid disruption of the Community system of cabo-tage, it was necessary to apply the

On those grounds the European Court declared: 1 Council Regulation No 4059/89

3 The Council was ordered to pay the costs.

Luxembourg Requirement to consult in legislative procedure made.
Thus it was appropriate to grant Mrs Carter's application. When the council reviewed her case it was European Parliamenty Council of the European Communities

Case C-65/90

That regulation had been based upon a draft submitted by the Commission to the Council in December 1985 (Of C349, p.26). objection of inadmissibility in which it disputed the Parliament's capacity to bring an action for sulted, with the exception of cases to be hoped they would pay high regard to the need to recognise that the Carters had been living in Those amendments which affected the scheme of the draft as a Regina v Norwich Crown where amendments corresponded whole were sufficient to require Harrow, and the Carter children Court, Ex parte Cox In that regard it was sufficient to fresh consultation of the Paressentially to the views expressed had now been settled in schools in Before Q. Due, President and recall, as the Court had held in its judgment in Case C-70/88 Parliament without it being necessary to examine the applicant's other The words "good and sufficient Harrow from which it would be gravely disruptive to remove them cause" in section 22(3)(a) of the It was appearent from a compari-

They did not correspond to any views of the Parliament which, in

arguments Limitation in time The disputed regulation pro-vided that the system it established was to be applicable until December 31, 1992.

second paragraph of article 174 of the Treaty which provided that the Court might state which of the effects of a regulation which it had declared void were to be considered as definitive.

was annuiled. 2 The effects of the annulled regulation were maintained until the Council, after proper con-sultation with the Parliament, had adopted a new regulation in that

European Tour season was dominated by one golfer

The year in which Faldo asserted his supremacy

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

NICK Faldo has provided compelling evidence in 1992 that it is still possible for one player to dominate golf. He has assured himself of more than a place in the record books. Future generations will recognise this period in the

sport's history as the Faldo era.
His feat of winning five
titles, including the Open
Championship, in the European season just ended is a one. He earned E708,522, a record, to be No. I in the Volvo order of merit, and he holds a commanding advantage at the top of the Sony world rankings. His position as the best player in the world is undisputed.

Faldo's achievement in winning five major championships (three Opens and two Masters) in the last five years is exceptional. He has provided the blueprint for every bud-

ding golfer. His single-mindedness and dedication to the practice range have ensured him of a place alongside Vardon, Hagen, Jones, Hogan, Nicklaus and Watson.

He has, moreover, de-stroyed the theory, championed mostly by Americans, including Nicklaus, that no one player would again domi-nate the game. Although be has not won in the United States in 1992, their players now recognise his undoubted

For Faldo the year is not over. He will play next week in the Grand Slam of Golf in Palm Springs, California, and next month in the Million Dollar Challenge in southern Africa and the Johnnie Walker world championship in

Jamaica. The apogée of his year in Europe came at Muirfield in July. There his character and abilities were stretched to the limit when the Open Championship seemed to be slipping from his grasp. The look etched on his face as he left the 14th green, after holing out for a six which gave the

ion of two shots, illustrated the forebodings which sometimes haunt him. Some observers worry that he might take himself to breaking point once too often: his obsession for perfection is overwhelming.

At Muirfield, he was obliged to play probably the most important four holes of his life to regain his advantage. If he had failed then, his search for a bandage large enough to cover the wound might have proved a crushing experience. He was badly bruised on several occasions, notably in the French Open and the Piaget Open, where on both occasions he squan-dered commanding leads. Faldo also wobbled in the

Irish Open in June, but he recovered to win a play-off against Wayne Westner for his first success of the year.

His play during the summer was quite extraordinary for he was not out of the top four in nine successive events. He also won the Scandinavian Masters and the European Open and finished joint second and joint fourth respectively in the US PGA Championship and the US Open. He also won the World Match Play Championship at Wentworth last month. Faldo finished 134 under par in the 15 strokeplay

Faido: the world's best

TOLYG ORDER OF MERIT.

110,175,81; 81, U J Fassell Engl. 109,287,08; 52, J Rystrom (8-ve), 105,728,17; 53, P Waston (re), 105,728,17; 53, P Waston (re), 104,688,94; 55, D Misovic (Cari), 95,620,97; 56, F Undgran (Swe), 94,113,46; 56, R Claydon (Engl, 93,318,72; 50, E Darcy (re), 93,295,89, 60, R Chapman (Engl, 94,450,96; 63, P Control (Engl, 94,450,96; 63, P Control (Engl, 93,445,97; 84, J van de Valde (Fr), 82,176,36; 65, C Moody (Engl, 90,931,05; 66, M Poxon (Engl, 76,948,43; 67, P Cutty (Engl, 75,533,77; 68, J Townsend (US), 72,849,43, 69, D Silva (Port), 72,470,61; 70, D Cooper (Engl, 72,466,96, 71, S Faild (Engl, 71,73,00; 72, M Sunesson (Swe), 71,73,00; 72, M Sunesson (Swe), 71,73,00; 72, M Sunesson (Swe), 70,123,97; 73, J Parmevik (Swe), 68,626,76; 74, S McAllister (Scot), 68,073,70; 75, E Bs (SA), 66,655,59; 78, D Smyth (re), 65,981,64; 77, 8 Grappascorni (II), 44,122,73; 78, G J Brand (Engl, 59,763,58; 79, M Hailberg (Swe), 59,779,76; 80, A Soremen (Darl, 28,500,5), 71,76, 80, 31,79,76; 80, A Soremen (Darl, 28,500,5), 71,76, 80, 31,79,76; 80, A Soremen (Darl, 28,500,5), P Lauric (Engl, 56,76), 56,064,92, 82, H Lauric (Engl, 56,76), 56,064,92, 82

81, R Boxell (Eng), 58,084.52; 82, H Clark (Eng), 55,987.55; 83, P Lawrie

nymity by winning the open-ing tournament, the Johnnie Walker Asian Classic. Daniel Silva (Jersey Open), Peter Mitchell (Austrian Open), Miguel Martin (French Open), Peter O'Malley (Scottish Open), Jamie Spence (European Masters) and Miguel Angel Jiménez (Piaget Open) were others to win for the first time. Three players demonstrated that advancing years need not

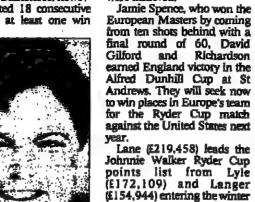
tournaments he played in Europe. The achievements of

other players in Europe this year naturally pale by compar-ison. Ian Palmer, of South

Africa, emerged from ano-

be a barrier to success. Jose Maria Cañizares took the Rome Masters at the age of 45; Christy O'Connor Jr, two years younger, captured the Dunhill Masters at Woburn and Vicente Fernández, of Argentina, 47, became the English Open champion.
Paul Azinger (BMW International Open) was the only
player from the United States to win in Europe. Severiano Ballesteros and

José Maria Olazabal each won twice in the first two months, but they subsequently lost their form. Ballesteros, however, completed 18 consecutive years with at least one win



each season in Europe. Vijay Singh, of Fiji, Anders Forsbrand, of Sweden, and

Bernhard Langer, of Germany, also won two tour-

naments, as did Sandy Lyle.

Victory at Valderrama in the Volvo Masters has fully re-stored Lyle's confidence; whether he can challenge

Faldo at the highest level again is likely to be deter-

lan Woosnam, who began

the year at the top of the Sony world rankings, won only once, and he fell out of the top ten in the Volvo order of merit

for the first time since 1981.

Ballesteros slipped from first to 28th and Steve Richardson

from second to nineteenth. Forsbrand climbed from thir-

tieth to fourth; Barry Lane,

winner of the German Mas-

ters, from 33rd to fifth; and

Tony Johnstone, the Volvo

PGA champion, from nine-

the top ten for the first time.

won the German Open by 11

shots, the largest winning

margin of the year. Eleven

play-offs: 13 course records were set and 27 holes-in-one

Singh, who also moved into

teenth to seventh.

were achieved.

mined next year.







THE Dallas Cowboys and the

Pittsburgh Steelers, who

played in nine Super Bowls

and won five in the days of

flared trousers, Watergate and

a southern Democrat in the White House, are looking

impressive once again.
At mid-season, Dallas have

Football League and Pitts-

record in the American Foot-

RESULTBAND ABLES WAS NATIONAL CONFERENCE Central division

Gathering in: McCaffery, left, of the Giants, outleaps Johnson for a touchdown catch

Dallas turn back the clock

By ROBERT KIRLEY

ball Conference (AFC). The

clubs won important division-

Cowboys beating the Phila-delphia Eagles 20-10 and the Steelers defeating the Hous-ton Oilers 21-20.

The Dallas defence styrnied

Randall Cunningham, the

Philadelphia quarterback,

who was benched at half-time

with a paltry 30 yards of offence to his credit.

games on Sunday, the

play of the fourth quarter and Troy Aikman added a 14-yard scoring pass to Dartyi Neil O'Donnell hit two

Emmitt Smith helped Dallas with 163 yards rushing and assumed the league lead-

ership with 896 yards Lin Elliott's 48-yard field goal broke a 10-10 tie on the first

fourth-quarter scoring tosses to lead Pittsburgh from a 13point deficit into first place in the AFC Central. At Del Greco, of Houston, missed a 39-yard field goal on the last play. The Steelers have won both games between the chuhs. The New York Giants used

excellent defence to beat the Washington Redkins 24-7. Washington have gone 11 quarters without scoring a touchdown on offence. Chris Chandler passed for 197 yards and three touchdowns and Johnny Johnson had 100 yards rushing as the Phoenix Cardinals upset the San Fran-cisco 49ers 24-14.

Ken O'Brien connected on three first-half touchdown passes and weathered five sacks to lift the New York Jets to a 26-14 win over the Miami Dolphins, who lost for the second week in a row.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Injury to Myler is a serious setback

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

TONY Myler, the Widnes and former Great Britain stand-off, one of the most gifted half backs this country has produced in recent years, seems likely to be forced into early

Myler, 31, whose career has been blighted by injury, ag-gravated a back problem in the defeat at Leeds on Sunday. He will consult a specialist about his future today.

Myler, who was restricted to 14 international appearances. has played only six games this season and was on the side-

lines for much of last year. When Myler was put on the transfer list at £100,000 at the beginning of the season, he thought about leaving the game. But he later signed a new 12-month contract. His ill-fortune with injuries has persisted, however, and Phil Larder, the Widnes coach, said yesterday that Myler's playing days might be

numbered. "He had a back operation last season and has been struggling for the last few matches. It's a tragedy for such a talented player," Larder

Preparations by Carcassone for Saturday's visit to Wigan in the first round of the Regal Trophy — the first time for-eign clubs have been entered in domestic competition went awry in the second round of the French Cup. The league leaders lost 20-4 to Cannes. who play in the second division.

Some members of the touring South Africa rugby union team have become targets for rugby league clubs here after reports that a number of the

players have expressed an interest in switching codes. Gary Hetherington, the Sheffield Eagles coach, is one of those who will be watching the South Africans during their games on England with an eye on recruitment. One

player attracting special inter-est is the centre, Pieter Muller. Club scouts will be out in force at next week's tour game against the North at Elland Road. An important attraction is the fact that because the country is a developing rugby league nation, South African players are not included on the strict four-man overseas quota operated by the Rugby Foot-

ball League.
Bradford Northern, who were audited as 100-1 outsid ers at the beginning of the season but now head the first division after seven consecutive league victories, were yesterday named the Stones Bitter team of the month following their surprise 35-18 win at St Helens on Sunday.

An accusation by Scott Ranson, the Oldham winger, that he was gouged in the eye during the home win against Swinton has been rejected.

Ranson, who signed from Swinton last year, suffered a scratched eyeball and required stitches under an evelid. He does not intend to press the

t, LEAGUE CUP: Preliminary Béngor v Caerswa; Comeh's Quay t: Haverlordwest v Aberystwytir, I v Newtown; Porthmedog v

We start with

1

E.

PROES FORECAST

CRYSTAL Palace appear to have little chance at Chelsea but closer inspection shows they have no reason to be frightened. Palace's away form is better than that of many of the teams above them and recent results include a 2-2 draw against Ipswich Town and a 2-0 victory at South-ampton in the Coca-Cola Cup.

Woosnam (Weles), 281,406.57; 12, J Rivero (Spi, 288,673.62; 13, G Brand, Jr (Scot), 247,116.78; 14, M A Jimeriuz (Sp), 229,239.24; 15, P Sentor (Aus), 226,204.68; 16, V Fernándiuz (Arg), 215,848.45; 17, P-U Johansson (Swe), 213,283.02; 18, M Roe (Eng), 209,658.94; 19, S Richardson (Eng), 209,658.94; 19, S Richardson (Eng), 204,892.21; 20, E Romero (Arg), 199,508.44, 21, P O'Malley (Aus), 159,076.44; 22, R Karisson (Swe), 158,577.18; 23, C O'Connor Jr (re), 194,033.58; 24, D Gélord (Eng), 192,998.85; 25, P Matchell, (Eng), 163,777.59; 26, R Rafferty (N Ire), 176,860.35; 27, C Rocca (ft), 175,991.55; 28, S Ballesteros (Sp), 172,052,63; 29, B Ogle (Aus), 154,535.35; 30, A Sharborna (Eng), 154,421.74; 31, F Nobio (NZ), 162,300.90; 33, J Payrie (Eng), 148,352.77; 34, M McNuty (Zim), 146,246,13; 36, G Bevarie (Eng), 146,246,13; 36, G Bevarie (Eng),

41, D Clarke (N ire), 140,294.37; 42, P

Chelsea have won only two league matches at Stamford Bridge this season and a 2-1 home defeat against Sheffield United on Saturday will have joited their confidence. Put your money on a draw - the fixture last season. Blackburn Rovers, the Pre-

mier League leaders, have not

Saturday, November 7 unless stated PREMIER LEAGUE ough v Sunderland SECOND DIVISION SECOND DIVISION

Bottor v For Valid

Bottor C v Fullium

X Brighton v Stochport

Chistar v Secures

Harrispool v Evaler

Hud v Burnley

X Layton O v West Brom

Plymouth v Botherham

Presion v Migen

Presion v Bournman

Presion v Bournman

Presion v Bournman

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Resion v Bournman PREMIER INFORMATION
I Arsenel v Coventry
I A Ville v Man Uhr
X Backburn v Tollenham
X Chebus v C Petacs
I Liverpool v Michigano
X Man City v Leeds
2 Wintbledon v CPR 2 Wimbledon v GPR
Not an coupons:
Southampton: Nothingham
Forest v Everior. Oldham v
Norwich (Monday). Shefield United v Sheffled
Wednesday (Sunday)
FIRST DAVISION
1 Barneley v Watkurd
2 Bristol C v Birmingham
1 Darby v Malkurd
2 Bristol C v Birmingham
1 Darby v Malkurd
2 Bristol C v Birmingham
1 Darby v Malkurd
2 Bristol C v Birmingham
1 Darby v Malkurd
2 Bristol C v Birmingham
1 Darby v Timernene
X Luton v Garnelby
1 Pottsmauch v Cambrigs
1 Southead v Debord
1 Water input v Malkurd
1 Water input v Malkurd
1 Water input v Malkurd
1 Not on coupons: Brentford

1 Sturies v Bournin's
THHIRD DIVISION
II Cardill v Colciteste
1 Cartiste v Gillingtom
X Derlingtom v Bury
1 Hailias v Torques
1 Hailias v Torques
1 Hailias v Torques
1 Hailias v Torques
1 Scuriftorpe v Doncest
2 Waleste v Comer
1 Scuriftorpe v Doncest
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1 Scuriftorpe v Doncest
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1 Scuriftorpe v Doncest
1 Walest v Comer
1 York v Barnet
1 Scuriftorpe v Doncest
1 York v Barnet

BEAZER HOMES LGE PREMIER DIVISION Chesinhem / Dorch THEBLE CHANCE mome reams; Chelses Manchester Cky, Luton, Brighton, Leyton Chert Cardiff, Darlington, Rochdale, Fal-kirk, Duntermine, Stining, Forfer. BEST DRAWS: Luton, Cerdiff, Rochdale, Falkot, String. AWAYS: Queens Park Rangers. Birmlogham, Swansea, Burnley.

HOMES: Arsenal, Liverpool, Southend West Harn, Wolves, Hartlepool, Prestor Hartlax, Dover, Cetuc, Hearts, Monton. POED COOS: Hornes: Liverpool West Harn, Harlepool, Dover, Hearts. Amerys: Swansea, Trowbridge, Brechin. Draws: Luton, Cardiff, Riochdale. ☐ Vince Wright

scored in their last three league games and a revived Tottenham Hotspur can sur-

Ewood Park. Although Grimsby Town, of the first division, are on a high after beating Newcastle United and Portsmouth, they may have to settle for a point away to Luton Town, who are at last showing signs of getting their

prise them by drawing at

act together. Colchester United, the third division side, without a draw this season, can at last oblige, at Cardiff City. An even more confident treble chance selection is the fixture between Rochdale and Crewe Alexandra two teams with bright promotion prospects.

SCOTTISH PREMIER 1 Cettic v Rangers 1 Dundee V Aburdeen X Falldrik v Airdne 1 Hearts v Filosofien 2 Motherwell v Partick 1 St Johnst'ne v Dundee SCOTTISH FIRST

2 Ayr v Raith 2 Clydebank v St Mirren 1 Caretjanh th v Namilion 2 Dunt milray v Kalmamoo 1 Morton v Dumbarton X Stafing v Meedowb k SCOTTISH SECOND 2 Albien v Britchin 2 Clyde v Alloe X Forter v East File 1 Q of South v E Strling Not on coupons: Berwick Montrose, Cuesn's Park (Arbroain; Stranger (Stenhousemuir

at Transcar Courtlands.

SQUASH

Devoy leaves Windsor in lurch

By COLIN McQuillan

Moignan, the former world

champion who failed dismally

in Vancouver, a return to full

fitness by Sarah FitzGerald, and exceptional lower-order performances from Jane Mar-

Even Lee-on-Solent, tradi-

tionally the whipping girls of the Superleague, look capable

tin and Rebecca Poole.

SUSAN Devoy may have recan No. 1, who was virtually a tired after winning her fourth reserve player at Windsor, has world championship in Van-couver last month, but for this season transferred to Reebok Nottingham, who have also signed Liz Irving, Michelle Martin, of Australia, the New Zealander's deadly the experienced Australian. domination lives on. from Courtiands to back Lisa Deprived of an official Opie and Suzanne Horner. Windsor must now hope for a return to form by Martine Le

world No. 1 ranking because Devoy's pre-paid membership of the Women's International Squash Players' Association (Wispa) is deemed to survive her retirement. Martin is also blocked from this season's SRA women's Superleague because Devoy was locked in as the first string for Talking Pages Windsor when the squad nominations closed at the end of September.

The world champion's apparently spontaneous decision to retire after defeating Martin in the World Open final leaves the previously over-staffed Windsor squad dan-gerously weakened for the coming season, and prevented by Superleague rules from signing the official world No. 2 as a first-string replacement. The Superleague sea-

son begins today.

Sue Wright, the British champion, who underpinned the Windsor squad at third string for the past two years, dinching their 1991 title with an undefeated season, has moved on to join Cassandra Jackman, the England No. 1. Claire Nitch, the South Afriof benefiting from Devoy's absence. They have again signed Danielle Drady, the Australian, whose Achilles tendon let them down at the start of last season, to lead the now part-time Lucy Soutter, the fast improving Linda Charman, and the combative

Carolyn Mett.

has converted them to the only completely domestic line-up in the Superleague. England se-lectors would do well to follow the progress of the Thorpe Bay squad in defence of the title. Wright transferred on the understanding of some shared first-string appearances, which means Fiona Geaves is likely to carry the bulk of

Courtlands' release of irving

deaf Essex player, a likely third string.

Macree has risen to twentieth on the Wispa list and to eighth in the England rankings, and may become a difficult lower-order obstacle to more experienced third

second-string duty, with Re-becca Macree, the profoundly

SRA WOMEN'S BUPERLEAGUE SOUADS: Transcer Courtlands: C Jadonan, S Wingit, F Geswes, R Mazzee, R Strauss Lee-on-Solent: D Drady, L Soutier, L Cherman, C Med. S Spacey Reebok Nottingterm: L Opie, S Homer. L I Iving, R O'Cellighan, C Nitch. Talking Pages Windsor: S Devoy [now retered]. M Le Morgnan, & Roderstd, J Martin, R Poole.

WISPA TOP TEN: S Davoy (NZ), M Martin (Aus), M Le Mognan (Eng), C Jodeman (Eng), R Lamboume (Aus), S Winght (Eng), L Ope (Eng), H Walsoe (Can), L Irving (Aus), S Homer (Eng).

HOCKEY

Havant host European competition

HAVANT have been given the right to stage the European club championship B division, to be played in two sections from May 28 to 31 next year (Sydney Friskin writes). The other section will be held in Prague.

The European Hockey Federation on Sunday also approved the application of Sutton Coldfield to hold the European Cup Winners' Cup for both women and men at Birmingham from April 9 to 12. In the men's event Hourslow, runners-up last season to the Dutch dub, HGC, are drawn in pool B with Atlético Terrassa, of Spain.

Hounslow, the holders, and Southgate face difficult home matches, against Old Lough-tonians and East Grinstead respectively, in the third round of the Royal Bank of Scotland Cup on November 15.

Cup on November 15.
There actume grave Harmon v Cld
Loughtonians, Chahratard v Indian Gym
knara, Berlord Tigers v Doncaster,
Guldlord v Bournville, Nothingham v Cambridge Cay, Tunbodge Wells v Sheffled;
Blueharts v Chellentham; Isca v Welfort,
Canterbury v St Albara, Anchorars v Surbdon, Trojans v Brasin; Colchester v Hampmad wird Wester wine. Fanchard v Harmad wird Wester wine. Fanchard v Harmad wird Wester wine. Fanchard v Harmad wird Wester wine. Fanchards;
Westbury United Bariss v Firebrands; Harbome v Stourpert; Stough v Cld Kingstonare, Swelwell v Sumbury; Gloucester v Ber
Rhydding, Researing v Lydner; Tuddington v
Belper, Worcaster Norton v Rechardinge and
flord, Southport v Hevent, Richmond v
Harleston Maggies; Bournerouth and
West Harlis v Northempton Seints; Spencer
v Alderby Edge; Malderinead v Luton Tourt.
Southpate v East Gryssland, Dudwich v West
Wilts; City of Portemouth v Beeston;
Brooktands v Gore Court; Timperley v
Cennock; Brornley v Werrington.

The second second second

Uefa Cup Second round, second leg. Celtic (0) v Borussia Dortmund (1) (all ticket)

Second division

Second division
Blackpool v Huddersfield...
Bournemouth v Brighton (7.45) ...
Burnley v Reading ...
Eester v Bolton ...
Fulham v Stoke ...
Mansfield v Hulf ...
Port Vale v Leyton Orient (7.45) ...
Rotherham v Chester ...
Stockport v Preston ...
Swansea v Plymouth ...
West Bromwich v Hartlepool ...
Wigan v Bradford ...
Third (fivision ...

Third division

Barnet v Walsall (7.45)
Chesterfield v Cardiff
Colchester v Cartisle (7.45)
Gillingham v Hereford (7.45)
Northampton v Darlington
Scerborough v Lincoin
Shrewsbury v Hallifax **GM Vauxhall Conference**

GM VALUCHER CONTERFERICE
Bromsgrave Rovers v Talford
Famborough v Welling
Kettering v Stough
NADORA LEAGUE: Premier division:
Dulaich v Yeading: Harnow v Si Albers;
Hendon v Bognor, Marjow v Kingstonian,
Windsor and Elon v Grays. First division:
Leyton v Idaldanhead. Uxbridge v Walton
and Hersham. Second division: Worthing v
Chertsey.

PRAFTE HOMBE LEAGUE: D BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Hastings v Waterloodle, Southern

Harvart.

BARCLAYS COMMERCIAL SERVICES

CUP: First round, second leg: Crawley v
Fisher Athletic.
HTS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier devision:
Budon v Mossley, First division: Alfreton v
Guiseley; Congleton v Worksop, Harrogate
v Eastwood Town.

CLUB MATCHES (7.15): Glemorgen Winds v Poralypaol; Newport v Barberiens, Tredegar v South Wales Police. Cancelled: Bridgend v Cross Keys. OTHER SPORT ICE SKATING: British chempionships (Mil-

RUGBY UNION

Landioes.

NEVILLE OVERDIEN COMBINATION: First division: OPR v Southampton (7.0).

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Brightingsee v Stowmerket; Great Yermouth v Walton; Lowestoff v Diar; Neumarine v Hallessod.

FA VASE: First round replays: Durston PB v Ainwick; Citherioe v Curzon Ashton; Lincoln v Bleaston; Stratford v Willenhalt; Halesowen Harriers v Rushden and Diamonds; Tiptee v Royston; Hampson v Rushig Manor; Forest Green v Banbury. Airmondsbury Picksons v Shortwood.

ton Keynes).

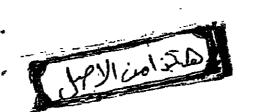
SNOOKEET: Barson and Hadges oftenponetic (Edagow).

TENNIS: Volkswages restional championships (Telford).

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Devoy: retired

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THE STATE OF THE S

Katabatic to confirm festival superiority over old rival

Exeter today when such quality chasers as Katabatic, Waterloo Boy, Romany King and Topsham Bay are in action. Waterloo Boy, one of the

best two-mile chasers in training, begins another campaign by contesting the Plymouth Gin Haldon Gold Cup, as he has done for the past two seasons.

Two years ago, he parted company with his jockey after a mid-air collision with Desert Orchid, who went on to finish second to Sabin Du Loir. Last year, Waterioo Boy was runner-up to that same horse,

previous race. Now that advantage lies with Katabaric, an old adversary, who put up a good performance on his seasonal

MANDARIN

GOING: GOOD

1.20 Grand Hawk

1.50 Highland Spirit.

2.50 Texas Scramble

3.20 ROMANY KING (nep).

(£1,763: 2m 2f) (14 numers)

PICHARD EVANS: 1.20 Beauchamp Express.

1.20 ST AUSTELL BREWERY COMPANY NOVICES HURDLE

O TEEGA SURU 33 Dies J Young Mes J Young 5-11-0 ODA/PT-4 ISLE-D-VALLA 7 (D Shanna) T Halfol 6-10-0 SE- NCSCLEP 261 (Lipt Cadopin) T Forster 5-70-0

1.50 FURBUSON BREWERY NOVICES HANDICAP HORDLE

NOT, ZET 23 (10 CONNESS)

DITITIT HIMMAND SPRET 18 (E.F.B) (I. Carvar) M Pips 4-11-10.

PATE BRYPHA 34 (E.F.B) (I. Lesiph) May F Walvar 4-11-2.

UP94- STRUMN REM 229 (May B Simusimo T Forsiar 5-11 8.

UP980-3 ANNA VALLEY 12 (EP) (John B Simus) G Badding 6-10-3.

3451P AMPTHEIDRY 25 (E.C.P.) (F Wan) P Redition 4-16-7.

UP40-3 VOLPEDO ST (C-Bestical Contain List) R Marring 3-10-4.

UP40-3 VOLPEDO ST (C-Bestical Contain List) R Marring 3-10-4.

UP40-3 VOLPEDO ST (C-Bestical Contain List) R Marring 3-10-4.

UP40-8 CRAM MERCHANT 7 (Marring C Poplant 4-10-9.

UD400 PRANCE VALINY 7 (B) (May S Pagestr) N Ayrint 7-10-0.

UD400-P TRAY ALEXIS 222F (F Marring) C Poplant 4-10-9.

BETTING: 11-10 Highland Spirs, 8-1 Republic, Volyado, 16-1 April Valley, 14-1 Danierus Lady, Grain Marchest, 15-1 Apoliticary, Bruso Bost, 28-1 places.

FORM FOCUS

COURSE SPECIALISTS

nonice hardie, hard (2m 11 110)rd, firth, on persistents state. DEXIEROUS LADY hear the subsequently deposition of possible flowing 11 in an 11-enter saling torsice hardie here (2m 11 110)rd, good to hous.

VOLPEOO distance 2nd of 11 to, finelestors in a revice hardie at Chapsion (2m of 110)rd, good to man). EPRINT 102941 3nd 115 to Black, level in a scilling state hardie at Newton Auton (2m of 3m).

Selector: HISTILAND SPRIT

aust Prince Valence 8-11. Tear Alenia 6-5.

besting Prince Two 71 in a 14-numer sortion handle at Luction (2m, good to firm). BAYPHA best Mar-chard House a street lead in no 11-numer cortes handle, bert, on ponsiments start (2m 14 110yd,

great to firm! STRUAN RUN 10141 4th of 18 to Salasy High in a

Sovice huntle years (200 1), good to said). Addition VALLEY 11 and of 18 to Sharmon Johisto in a route bushe of Walley 10 page 10 page

2.00 Almasa.

230 Anusha.

8.00 Johnston's Express.

K. 2(7) 2() (14 Furniers)

45. 3 Re Subtes 12 (5) (2 Saleshery T Foreirs 4-11-7 Channelly:
BEAUCHAMP EXPRESS 412F (E Person) 0 Storward 5-77-0 ... (Osborne

6349-05 BLASKET HERO 7 (8) (D Contr) Mrs S Williams 4-11-0 ... R Buset

G-CASTORIS FRATER 3/3 (E Berri) P Hoobs 5-11-0 ... Parter Hobbs

950-P COTTAGE WALK 10 (Local Classon) D Busets 5-11-0 ... Net Hoods

PP43- PREDS MELOVY SIZY (F Techn) F Techni 7-71-70 ... C Memolis

2 GRAND HAWK 13 (M Jones) M Pion 4-11-0 ... P Secularization

959- JACK SIMPE 179 (Mrs A Mighting-Millish) R Front 5-11-0 ... P Damoundly

640 MASTER JOLSON 235 (Mrs E Robots) D Michabiso 4-11-0 ... RD Damoundly

64 MIGHTY REPOOLITH 19 (85) (R Asset) R Albert 4-11-0 ... Mrs II Albert

D PRATE OF PENZANCE 221 (S Ham) 5 Hom 4-11-0 ... Mrs II Williams

10 TEEGA SUR(U 33 Mrs J Mound) Mrs J Young 5-11-0 ... Mrs II Williams

8 Uppen

BETTING: 6-5 Stand Healt, 9-4 See States, 7-1 Senactures Septem. 16-1 Mentant Hern, Montey Johns. 24-1 Medius, 25-1 Junit Ships, 25-1 October.

1901; CHILD OF THE MIST 5-11-0 J Onleans (Steel tot) O Sherwood 18 mm FORM FOCUS

who had the benefit of a

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

debut at Ascot last month by winning the valuable United House Construction Chase, carrying 12 stone: Hogmanay finished third on that occasion when in receipt of 21th. Now he re-

ceives only 610. For the past two seasons Katabatic and Waterloo Boy have duelled in the Queen Mother Champion Chase at the Cheltenham festival.

On the first occasion Katabatic beat Waterloo Boy by seven lengths to land the por of gold. Last March, though, the distance between them was halved when they

THUNDERER

1.20 Grand Hawk.

1.50 Dexterous Lady, 2.20 Nonbetic

2.50 Texas Scramble.

3.20 Topsham Bay.

markable Remittance Man. That points to Katahatic coming our again on top today, more especially since he

has got a race under his belt. Setter Country finished a long way behind Remittance Man at Wincanton recently, while Golden Freeze, who will probably be remembered as the architect behind Carvill's Hill's eclipse in this year's Cheltenham Gold Cup, has not run since finishing last of three at Stratford in the

Top weight for the Whithread Pub Parmerships Handicap Chase is carried by Romany King, who ran the race of his life in this year's Grand National by chasing home Party Politics, beaten only two and a half lengths.

this autumn to blow away the cobwebs - and it was a promising Kempton effort in the race won by Far Senior -Romany King should be in a position to give 5lb to last season's Whithread Gold Cup

winner, Topsham Bay. Marim Pipe can collect a double through Grand Hawk (1.20) and Highland Spirit

At Hereford, Warlegon, a former smart hunter chaser, can record his second course success in the Pontrilas

Handicap Chase.

Banbridge and Handy
Dove, two other course and distance winners, can also win again in the Hugh Sumner Challenge Bowl and the Levy Board Novices Handicap

Hurdle respectively. 2.20~PLYMOUTH GIN HALDON GOLD CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (Grade IL 211,250; 2m 2i) (5 numers)

20211-1 MITARATIC 18 (D.F.G.S) (Pair-neil Photosci A Turnall 3-11-6 L Harvey 111122- WATERLOO BOY 202 (F.G.S) (All Deday) (D Michelson 3-11-6 R Democrally 11122- WATERLOO BOY 202 (F.G.S) (Also E-Michelson 3-11-6 R Democrally 13-21-6 M Democrally 13 (F.G.) (Also E-Michelson) (A.S.) Planna 10-11-0 M Pointe 34119-03 NOOMANAY 13 (F.G.) (Also R Camp) H Casey 10-11-0 - M Democrally 13 (F.G.) (Also R Camp) H Casey 10-11-0 - M Democrally 3-3 SETTER COUNTRY 12 (F.G.) (Mrs. A technol R Hodges 3-10-9 M Holme 8-11 Michelson 7-4 Waterloo Boy. 14-1 Hogranay. 20-1 Belater France, 33-1 Safer Country 1881: SASIM DU LOR 12-11-6 P Scadimon (5-4 Se) M Pipe 6 cm

FORM FOCUS

KATABATIC hest Camposa-Anh 255 in B-runner a bandicist classe at Ascot (2m. pood), with HOGAM-BAY (15th warse off) 31. 3nd. Provincially, poer WA-TERLOD 807 (30 before off) 81 in the 4-conset period in a Security (3m. poer off) 81 in the 4-conset period in a Security (3m. poer off) 81 in the 4-conset period in a Security (3m. poer off) 81 in the 6-conset off) 81 and (3m. poer off) 81 and (3m.

2.50 CARLING BLACK LABEL JUVENILE SELLING HURDLE

SETTRIC: 11-4 Years Scramble, 5-1 Kalamona, 13-2 Rich Pickings, 8-f Eller Rog, 10-1 Steamy, 14-1 others 1691: DEPGEBAY 10-12 P Soudenam (7-2) M Pipe 9 set

FORM FOCUS

SUN SURFER best Ad El Ani 21 in a 14-meter recicle trade at Waterstein (2n. 2001). SLASSET trade at Waterstein (2n. 2001). SLASSET trade at the state of 10 to Emerging in a market mode market at Mexical About (2n. 11. 2001). SLASSET trade at Mexical About (2n. 11. 2001). SLASSET trade at Mexical About (2n. 11. 2001). SLASSET SLASSET (2n. 11. 2001). SLASSET (2n. 11. 2001). SLASSET (2n. 2001). SLASSET (2n

___.P Southertors 20

E Upton

TEXM INTIMATE. E how irreduced it in a 14promoter areiting solvice hardle at Tausten (2m 1),
poorly, with ALTO PRINCESS (bits better oft) 14-bit
day, HOUSER FLOWER (bits butter oft) 18-bit
solving in a colorion market hardle at to
solve the solvent hardle and to be solvent oft of the solvent of the

3.20 WHITEREAD PUR PARTNERSHIPS HANDICAP CHASE (£3,420: 3m 1f) (5 runners)

| 13345-8 ROMANY 1006 17 (C.B.S) E. Gerrett S. Building 8-12-0 R. Gapati.
| 13345-8 ROMANY 1006 17 (C.B.S) (M. Manck) D. Barone 9-11-0 H. Deviden
| M2P117- TOPSHAM RAY 102 (C.D.S.S) (S. Sainchun) T. Fregian 11-10-0 C. Lineadyn
| M200F3- PACOTS BOY 102 (B.C.D.F.B.S) (F. Roofing Lid) M. Ree 7-18-2 P. Soudamente
| POPP1-P. MONTSCHAERY 27 (B.D.F.G.S) W. McStande-Coles 11-10-0 W. Indeed

Long bandout: Meripeseny 7-5.
BETTIME: 4-0 Strong King, 4-1 Pacs's Boy, 71-2 Topphinn Boy, 12-1 Veodgain, 50-1 Manipassery.
1891; COLMITE! DIARY 2-10-1 R Guest (4-1) & Stabling 7 ms FORM FOCUS

PATE 451 but of three to Yingger in a function of particular characteristics of the Standard Course at Managhan (San. good). Provincely, 254 2nd to Party Patitics in the Stand National at Alchem (Am 4, good) to three the Standard Course at Matthington (San. 3nd 4), good to three the Standard Course at Matthington (San. 3nd 4), good to three the Standard Course (San. 3nd 4), good to Standard Course (San. 3nd 4

3.50 JOHN DEVENSH HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,220: 2m 2i) (5 runners)

cap: Bastey Mow 9-4, Taylors Castle 8-6. BETTING: 4-5 Bellycocks, 2-1 Studiess, 5-1 Vectory Juster, 14-1 Toylors Castle, 33-1 Budgy Move. 1991: SELTIME THE SMITH 11-18-4 R General (16-1) M Dept 6 cm FORM FOCUS

VICENDY JESTER best Desert Pales 71 in st 11move handing bardin, here, on personnels side of Con 11, quarty. SHADELD (80 100 of 12 to Penten
Con 11, quarty. SHADELD (80 100 of 12 to Penten
Ide Hours in a handings bardin at Meeton Arbeit (2m
III, sept.) Provinces has Selected 5 in a 12-torse
III, sept. Provinces has Selected 5 in a 12-torse
Interface bardin at Winstantin (2m II, good to
Introp. BALLYSTATE best Plying Speed a neck in a

10.0 20.0 20.0 20.0 20.0 10.0 10.0 MANDARIN THUNDERER 1.00 Scaraben. LOG Merowins. 1.30 Ann Hill. 1.30 Brackent/iwaite 2.00 SOBA GUEST (nap).

2.30 Anusha.

3,30 Grey Power.

3.00 Johnston's Express:

JOCKEY'S

2.00 WHIRLIES SELLING STAKES (62.301: 51 4)(1) (10 runners)

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 Almana, 2.30 Sabo The Hero. 3.30 NE/EB (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 8.50 GREY POWER.

GOING: HEAVY (7AM PRECALITIONARY INSPECTION) DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST,

1.00 CARFIN HANDICAP (£2,343: 1m 1f 36yd) (11 runners) | C1 | S03-00 MEDIA MESSENGER 11 (Lord Lambing) Deeps Smith 3-10-4 | 8 Registered 1 (1) 3340-03 SCHARGEN 8 (R Lordium-Smith) if Chillegodge 49-12 | V Smith 1 (1) 3340-03 SCHARGEN 8 (R Lordium-Smith) if Chillegodge 49-12 | V Smith 1 (1) 0-366 EDYRPUS 26 (R His Mas 6 Reselve 49-6 | Deep Markes 2 (0) (8) 465 C Woodley) if Heapthre 3-9-6 | Deep Markes 2 (0) (8) 465 C Woodley) if Heapthre 3-9-6 | Deep Markes 2 (1) (1) 300004 ESSAYESTSEE 20 (8) (8) 5 Markey) if Heapthre 3-9-6 | Deep Markes 2 (1) 1 (SETTING: 3-1 Scanner, 4-1 Editopus, 5-1 Mattenne, 6-1 Mothing Duling, 8-1 Augum Lady, Estapathon, 18-2 Magnet, Disconnectoralists, 12-3 others.

1991; ALL PRESENT 9-6-2 F Markon (6-1 \$-for) & Audior 2 16 and

1.30 whitemoss hursery handicap (2-Y-0; £2,469; 1m 65yd) (11 runcers)

Ling immilitato: Helika's Garable 7-E. Horisma Chief 7-S. Carain, Way 7-Z. Rose Of Man 7-2. Friendly Major 6-17.

SETTING: 4-1 Ann 181. 9-2 Descharimative, 5-1 Poblic Way, 6-1 Key Yo May Head, 7-1 Pageograp Subset, 6-4 Miller's Garnole, 10-1 Monthern Chief, Stymon, 12-1 coness. 1991: MENTALASANYTHIN 8-7 K Fallon (8-1 Day'A Balley 18 sm

COURSE SPECIALISTS 16 75 72 228 24 24 12 36 8 23 14 66 49 260 10 59 5 20

1 (2) 954000 DON'T RUM ME OVER 35 (0.17) (G Whitehan 8 Morgan 3-0-2 (9 Desiries 78 (10) 950000 SORA RUEST 27 (0.17.6) (R Julies) J Berry 3-0-2 (10) 950000 SORA RUEST 27 (0.17.6) (R Julies) J Berry 3-0-2 (10) 950000 SORA RUEST 27 (0.17.6) (R Julies) J Berry 3-0-2 (10) 950000 SORA RUEST 28 (R Julies) J Berry 3-0-11 (R Julies) J Berry 3-0-11 (R Julies) J Whiteham 45-11 Dana McTerown 45 (9 OS-4005 SHAMEY SLEW 25 (E-5 band) C Parker 3-0-11 (P Region 45-11 Dana McTerown 45 (9 OS-4005 SHAMEY SLEW 25 (E-5 band) C Parker 3-0-11 (P Region 45-11 J Julies 75 (9 OS-4005 SHAMEY SLEW 25 (E-5 band) C Parker 3-0-11 (P Region 45-11 J Julies 75 (9 OS-4005 SHAMEY SLEW 25 (E-5 band) C Parker 3-0-11 (P Region 45-11 J Julies 75 (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) (But R Hames) D Morals 4-0-8 (10) J Wester (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) (But R Hames) D Morals 4-0-8 (10) J Wester (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) (But R Hames) D Morals 4-0-8 (10) J Wester (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) (But R Hames) D Morals 4-0-8 (10) J Wester (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) (But R Hames) D Morals 4-0-8 (10) J Wester (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) (But R Hames) D Morals 4-0-8 (10) J Wester (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) (But R Hames) D Morals 4-0-8 (10) J Wester (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) (But R Hames) D Morals 4-0-8 (10) J Wester (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) (But R Hames) D Morals 4-0-8 (10) J Wester (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) (But R Hames) D Morals 4-0-8 (10) J Wester (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) (But R Hames) D Morals 4-0-8 (10) J Wester (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) (But R Hames) D Morals 4-0-8 (10) J Wester (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) (But R Hames) D Morals 4-0-8 (10) J Wester (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) (But R Hames) D Morals 4-0-8 (10) J Wester (9 OS-4005 SHAMEX 20 (F-9) 1991: MEESON TIMES 3-8-6 J Laws-(7-1) 8 (Films 9 tm.

2.30 AUCHUNGRAMONT MADDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,448: 6f 5yd) (8 romners) D BOLD PROSPECT 17 (4 Namedy) P Calor 9-0
LAU SAICK BSN (4 Bay & B Own) 3 Prating 5-0
MODE MY BALLYSOY 14 (5) piec C Mattern A Bally 9-0
04 SABO THE HEBO 17 (Na O Transport) M Presset 9-0
4 AND SABO THE HEBO 17 (Na O Transport) M Presset 9-0
4 AND SABO THE MODE 1 Blazza 6 Jaly Chapt 76 4 ANUSHA 20 (Y Mash) J Barry 8-9. 8 PRIMITIVE GIFT 36 (D Anust) Mrs G Revoley 8-9. (IN SARME HEIGHTS 11 C Price) Mise L Stockel 8-9. INCREE LNIS (E Gazzáni) M Jacobs 8-9. BETTING: 7-4 Accuses, 7-2 Salos The Hero, 5-1 Santh Heights, 6-1 Bullyloop, 8-1 Trebto Laux, 10-1 Principles GM, 12-1 Bold Prespect, 14-1 Laid Back Bev. 1907: JETTERSCHE DAGNES 6-0 A Culture (5-1) W Plance (5-0) and

3.00 BARNCLUTTH SPRINT HANDICAP (92,544: 81 5yd) (8 runners) SETTING: 7-2 Pack Open, 4-1 Francis Ann, 8-2 Infinitial's Expense, 5-1 Virolant Soy, 6-1 Manuf Ween, 8-1 Versa, 10-7 Thair The Disc, 12-1 Highborn 1991: SEA DEVE-3-18-0 Å Computer (8-2 for M Contacto 18 au

3.30 FINALE HANDICAP (£2,533: 1m 4f 17yd) (14 namers) Lung tandicas: Newbook Pupiy 7-6, Goldan Beau 7-0. BETTING: 5-2 Gay Pouts, 7-2 Holeh, G-1 Personine, Poligon, 18-1 Wintenane, J P Margon, 12-1 Spay Of Carpide, Eustheid, 14-1 Bezzels Crest, Febbl, 16-1 oftens. 1581: GREY POWER 4-10-9 & Represent (18-1) https:// Power 17 san

Hamilton stewards are to However, following a dry afinspect the track at 7 am after termoon, prospects were last heavy rain yesterday morning. night described as "good".

Piggott's recovery continues

LESTER Piggott could be out of hospital in time to cele-brate his 57th birthday on Thursday, his daughter, Maureen, said yesterday.

The resilient 11-times champion jockey remains under intensive care in a Miami bospital, recovering from a fractured collar-bone and two broken ribs sustained in a fall at Gulfstream Park on Saturday.

Piggott, who has scotched speculation that he will retire for a second time, spoke by telephone to his wife, Susan, "He is doing fine, and he

should be out of hospital in the next day or two." his daughter. Maureen Haggas,

"He seems pretty good in the circumstances. Everyone's amazed how strong he is. He was sitting up fairly soon after the accident, and seems to be recovering fairly quickly." Piggott was knocked un-

conscious when Mr Brooks broke a foreleg during the Breeders' Cup Sprint. He quickly regained consciousness but the fall has fuelled conjecture that he would retire from the saddle for good. However, his daughter supports his decision to carry on.

"He's enjoying himself and he's riding very well. Why should he stop?" she said. Two weeks ago, everyone was saying what a wonderful race he had ridden on Rodrigo De Triano to win the

Champion Stakes. Now they are suggesting he should pack "He is exceptionally fit. It comes naturally to him, and he doesn't have to work at it. He doesn't need to rush back to the saddle, but he has quite a few commitments during the winter and once he returns I'm sure he will be back riding out."

Trainers to adopt strategy change after whitewash

BRITAIN'S beaten Breeders' Cup trainers yesterday blamed the heat and humidity in Miami as they reflected on a humiliating whitewash by the Americans in Florida

Clive Brittain, Geoff Wragg and Peter Makin were taking defeat on the chin, but admitted they would adopt a different strategy should the series return to Gulfstream Park in rhe future.

As with Britain's nine other challengers, the chances of Love Of Silver, Marling and Elbio mehed in the sweltering 87-degree heat as all three failed to reach the frame on Saturday.

It was a salutary experience for Makin, whose first Breeders' Cup runner, Elbio, firished fifth in the Sprint, a length behind defending champion Sheikh Albadou. He said: "It was not the

right place to stage a match between Europe and the Americans. If I had the right horse again I would only want to run him if it was staged on the same latitude. "It has to be no further

south than Kentucky otherwise the odds would be very much against us. But it was very interesting and a great day's racing."

Experienced international

campaigner Clive Brittain had high hopes of Love Of Silver in the Juvenile Fillies. He said yesterday: "Love Of Silver was in sparkling form

when she got there but by Samrday she was noticeably different and very flat. "Michael Roberts thought she was going well after the first bend but once she got to the second her legs were going. This was a very fit filly

and she was so short of energy

at the end she could hardly

blow out a candle. "It got progressively warmer

By MICHAEL SEELY while we were out there and I think if I did it again I would take a chance and run her

virtually straight off the plane. "I always go abroad with tongue in cheek because so much can go wrong but I did expect the European horses to run much better races than they did."

Marling has remained in the United States where she goes to stud as a broodmare after finishing a creditable fifth in the Distaff.

Her trainer, Geoff Wragg, said: "I was delighted with her. She was running on gamely at the end but came back plastered in dirt. We had to have her down four times hefore it all came off.

"In future I would probably think about getting horses adapted a bit more. Anyone going into that climate and on that track with a really good horse should go a good time ahead and have a prep race.

"We have a better chance at tracks like Belmont or Wood-



Wragg: delighted with

bine but Gulfstream is particularly fast and the races are run at an exceptionally fast pace. which our horses are not used

Andre Fabre proved it was not impossible to win at Gulfstream by saddling the first two home. Rougeur and Good To Dance, in the \$250,000 Gaily Gaily Handi-

cap on Sunday. Another French trainer. François Boutin, landed the Videogenic Stakes with Winnetka.

Storm Dove, trained by Roger Charlion, was beaten just a neck by the 6-5 favourite, Explosive Kate, in the \$50,000 Pebbles Stakes.

The Manton trainer Peter Chapple-Hyam's Feminine Wiles was a respectable third in the \$250,000 Steinlen Handicap.

The Breeders' Cup Classic winner A P Indy could be heading for a clash with Britain's top filly, User Friendly.

The American challenger is on the reserve list for the Japan Cup and is likely to be invited to Tokyo because one of the four North American candi-dates, Solar Splendour, picked

up an injury at the weekend. The colt's British-born trainer Neil Drysdale is thought to be keen to tackle the invitation event with the part-Japanese owned A P Indy.

User Friendly's connections have already accepted the invitation as a member of the European contingent that includes the Arlington Million winner Dear Doctor and probably Dr Devious and

Subotica. The filly's trainer, Clive Brittain, is looking forward to the clash. If A P Indy runs then he will be meeting us on something more like the conditions we have here, " he said.

HEREFORD

1.10 Breakdancer. 1.40 Bright Sepphire. 2.10 Barbridge. 2.40 Warleggan. 3.10 James The First. 3.40 What's In Orbit. 4.10 Handy Dove.

1.10 Rock Hard. 1.40 Glebelands Girl. 2.10 Ban-bridge. 2.40 Qubiler L'Ennui, 3.10 Placid Lad. 3.40 What's In Orbit. 4.10 Handy Dove.

RICHARD EVANS: 1.10 Rock Hard. 4.10 KNIGHTLY ARGUS (nap).

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT

1.10 LUGWARDINE HOVERLE MOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-0: £1,302: 2m 1f) (10 runners)

COPPLIS 78F R Hodges 10-12 FRANCIS 22F S Malor 10-12 FULL SHILING 14F R Cards 10-12 ROCK HARD 1835 William Price 10-12 PP LINGUALE LASS 24 M String 10-7 _____ E McChriey
PP LINGUALE LASS 24 M String 10-7 _____ T Wall 11-6 Ardem, 7-6 Book Hard, 5-2 Produtencer, 26-1 Frankes, 25-1 Colonial Bensity, 33-1 others.

1.40 FOWNINGPE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,589: 3m 2f) (17)

8 -431 SLEBELANDS GIFL 6 (6.5) ft Rose 5-10-10 (7m) Nr C Remail-Wells (7) 9-2 Galadants Cirt, 5-1 Hapits, 7-1 Impressible Tissing, Pent Hoyain, 6-1 Just Caseler, 12-7 Teminas, 14-7 Comm, 16-1 Woodlants Geopower, 28-1 olius:

2.10 HERSFORD HUGH SUMMER CHALLENGE BOWL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,346: 2m 3f) (4)

Kevin Darley and Jason Weaver were both suspended for ten days after being found guilty of causing intermional interference in the You'll Never Get Rich Handicap at Newcastle

2.40 PONTRILAS HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,192 3m 1f 110yd) (10)

3 5-P4 AVONAGUTH RECRETARY (1) (B.CD.F.(8) P Mustyly 6-10-9
A Marin
4 38- SOCKS DOWNE 294 (B.E) A Chamberher 13-18-8 B Powell
5 29-F MASS FERM 38 (F.E) R Dictor 7-10-7 D Mercello (5)
6 22- DUBLIER 1 CHANAL 337 (F.E) D Burner 7-10-5 R B Trench (5)
7 29-1/ MHAT A TO DO 605 (5) T FORDER 8-10-4 J Railbort
9 101/J LITTLE SEDEPAL 19 (D.P) R Rome 9-10-5 Y Strategy
9 -833 POBIT MADE 18 (F.C.) J Beckly 9-10-1 M Bothly
18 1-39 ANNE DC POMME 7 (F) M Turbin-Davis 8-10-6 B Covely 7-2 Point Marie, 9-2 Oublier I. Evral, Warteggan, 7-1 Miss Fern, Anne De Poortre 10-1 Little Beneral, Whitalando, 14-1 Austropulheacritary, 20-1 others.

3.10 EBF HATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,772: 2m 1f) (17)

| DABLISTON THE FIRST 17 (D.F) P Michalis 4-11-5... M A Pitagerial
| 1 SSP | MMES AM ACE 19 (D.E.) D Berons 5-11-5... R Greene (S)
| 3 B4/1 PLACED LAD 11 (C.5) J Meshart 5-11-5... M Lyrich
| 4 22-P BLACK LOKER 34 A J Wilson 6-11-6... M Lyrich
| 4 22-P BLACK LOKER 34 A J Wilson 6-11-6... Lisanon Biomedia (7)
| 8 GD. BLAZING JONES 29 R Les 5-11-0... Lisanon Biomedia (7)
| 8 G. BLAZING JONES 29 R Les 5-11-0... Lisanon Biomedia (7)
| 9 G. BLAZING JONES 29 R Les 5-11-0... D J Burchell
| 10 PORTINA'S SDING 24 S Grambis 5-11-0... B Collord (3)
| 11 College 27 R Les 27 R Les 28 Les 28

D O'Sultivan (3) 7-4 Presid Lat. 7-2 Delly Galo., 11-2 James The Pless, 7-1 Mare's An Aco., 16-1 (Reck John, 25-7 offices.)

3.40 ALLENSMORE NOVICES CHASE (£1,852: 2m) (8)

15-8 Carbonale, 11-4 What's in Orbit, 9-2 Around The Huse, 14-1 Golden Fine, 16-1 Addingson Bell, 20-1 Dargondy Boy, 25-1 others. 4.10 LEVY BOARD NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,577: 2m 3f 110yd) (8) 1 SS4- WOODBURY SPIL 156 Mis A Klog 5-11-10 ... Mr N Brackey (7)
2 R171 HAMOY DOVE 11 (C.F.S) R Price 5-11-5 ... D Tagg
3 2872 MisS SMOVIE 17 (B.S.) N Texton-Device 6-11-1 D Pringerian
082- CARDIANAL BIO 1776 F Melon 5-11-0 ... M Perrat
5 5-33 IORISHTLY APRILS 18 5 Stewtood 5-10-13 ... A 3 STIGN
6 F21 SRIGETRA 11 (C.D.S) 12 Radkey 4-10-7 ... N Williamston
7 FP4 FERRY ROAD 14 R Rose 5-10-0 ... G Rowe
8 POD NORIOROSS 26 J Pracuck 4-10-0 ... W Hampleraye S Rose S-2 Handy Dose, S-1 Enightly Agest, 7-2 Miss Streens, 11-2 Begains, 7-1 Cardinal Gled, 16-1 Whites.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSPS: M Pice. 39 womens from 115 runners, 33 Ph., D Burchell, 12 from 42, 29 6%, D Michaelon, 13 from 48, 77.1%, R Brown, 3 from 12, 25 GHz, J Webber. 3 from 17, 17 GHz, D Barotes, 6 from 35, 17.1%, DCCCEYS: D J Burchell, 14 winners from 44 rides, 31.6%, A S Smith. 3 from 33, 21 Th; D Louby, 3 from 33, 21 Th; D Louby, 3 from 14, 21.4%, M Albrert, 9 from 44, 20 5%; S Michaell, 10 from 53, 18 9%.

Wolverhampton

Going: good (hurdles course good to soft in places)

an piaces; 1-20 (2m 110) of holis) 1, Hymme D'Amour (J Osborne, 10-11 lav); 2, Hymg Down To Rio (10-1); 3, Trentiside Mist (65-1), 11 ran 20, 2, Miss H Knight Total ET 70; 51.10, 63-30, EZ7,00 DF, 615.30 CSF 68-78

23 30, 227 00 DF, \$15.30 CSF 93 78
1.50 (2m 110yd hdie) 1, Captain My Captain (R Bellarny, B-1); 2, Clear idea (7-2); 3, Chendigarh (9-2) Darke's Delight 11-4 lav 11 an. 5t, B. R. Brotherton, Tole \$10.20; 94 00, \$17.70, \$22.00 DF; \$25.20 CSF 93.57; 2.20 (2m 170yd hdie) 1, Sovereign Aliche (t. Wyer, 5-4 lav), 2, into The Figure (10-1); 3, Nowhisto (10-1); 14 ran, NF; Swingtime Bella, 31-41 Mrs J. Barnsden, 10-6 (2-30, £1.20, £3.90, £8.20, DF; £11.90, CSF, £16.50 Trosse: £98 70

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAYS THREE MEETINGS

Newcastle

Boings heavy
1.30 (Im 4/95ych 1, SUNDERLAND ECHO
(Derren Moften, 3-1 tee); 2, Kauser Pari,
Eddery, 8, 19; 3, Eurifole (I, Detton, 8-1); 4,
Don't Cry (Clarte Balding, 68-1) AUSO
(RAN-5 Continuity (Brit), 7 Judge And Jury, 9
Deb's Ball (Brit), Rahesma, 11 Vasiliev, 12
Physic Bartis, Floreing Line, 16 El Nido, 20 PAN-5 Condruly (6th), 7 Judge And July, 9 Deby Berl (5th), Reference, 11 Vesilley, 12 Physics Benk, Flyesing Line, 16 E Nido, 20 Grey Commender, 25 Lord Advocate, Cambridge, 23 Haul-Brinn, Camdon Knight, 17 rst. 101, 18H, 2, 11, 31, Mrs G Reveloy at Salbum, Tole: 54.00; 51 40, 51.10, 525.00, 5

200 (fm 119/cf) 1. The GOOFER (R Coci-nano, 10-1); 2, Gelacióc Miss (G Carter, 10-11 Iou, 3, Fedian (M Ryan, 11-10) 3 cart. 8. 151 A Stropger at Trials. Tater 25:20. DF: 22:40, CSF; 217:52. 2min 8 16:sec 92.40 (SF: E17.92 2min 8 Visso:
2.30 (Im) 1, LUCRY NORE (K Darley, 8-1);
2. Prescrible (J. Lose, 8-1); 3. Supposerbate (R Cochrene, 7-2 (en), ALSO RAN: 5 Behyarine, Houseon's Will (4th), 8. Ass Reporter, 10 Scottish Perk, Devon Deroor (5th), 11 Eastleigh, 14 Borboay, 16 Verred, (6th), 50 Rossanda, 12 ran. NR: Hoar On Your, Strafford Lady (8, 41, 51, ris, 41 G. Harrecco at Public tough, Tour \$8,90, 12.30, UK), 13.0. DF: 285.30, CSF: 939.81.
Tricket: 2948.58, Irrish 55 88586.

Tricast: £246.38. Iroln 55 8950c.
3,00 (Irol) 1, GUSHIMG (L. Detroit, 5-1); 2, Cherolis (W. Ryert, 4-1); 3, Magnadeer (G. Carter, 4-1); AUS RANT 7-2 fev Dockgrids, (Ath); 4 leans (2011), 7 Gold Surprise (Self), 16 leans (2011), 20 Lody Donoghus, 25 Recording Contents, 33 8offer 10 rgr, 2, 254, 2, 201, 81 R Cherton as Begtestrangton, Tota: \$5.50; \$2.20, \$1.80, \$1.20 DF: \$1.310, GSF: \$2.20.5 Finite \$5.87886. S.30 (80) 1. OUR RITA (R Contrains, 6-1); 2. We'vey Led (S Wood, 33-1); 3. Denebus (K. Falion, 6-1) ALSO RANE 5-2 to Pharaph's Dispare (Rift), 4 Cons. Bazz, 17-2 Cove. Returned (45%, 10 Gentle Hero, 12 Anabel (5%), Bold Memory, 18 Corn Feature, 10 an. 3, 14, 256, 5, 4, J. Scargel at Neurosciet, Yote, 65,60; \$1,60, \$5,00. 52.30. DF. 2113.60 CSF: £143.37 Tricust: £1,140.34 train 25.03eec. Com Future frighted 4th, but was disqualified etter a stewards' onquary

stewards' enquiry
4,00 (7) 1,54 MYTILLO (I. Detton, 4-7 lev.
Thunderwis reps); 2. Carmon Carrey
(Duren Mortal, 50-1), 3. Mousestien (Paul
Eadery, 9-2), ALSO PAN, 9 Dictors (Str), 10
Sorsyah's Pet, 16 North Ardar (4th), 25
Salety in Numbers (Str), 7 ain, 5, 6, 16, 18,
151 L Currant at Newmarks, Tote, 21 40;
120, 28 40, 05-213, 28 CSF, 220 97,
1mm1 43,03666. Pagepot: \$1,205.00.

Plumpton Going: heavy (list hurdle in home straight omited)

Carmonia 1.40 (2m 11 indich 1., Andrews Minstrej (R. Durwoody, 100-30 (r-lav); 2. Thuhool (10-1), 3, Guilland (11-2) Istracq 100-30 (r-lav) (r-lav); 3, Guilland (11-2) Istracq 100-30 (r-lav) (r-lav); 2, 121 J. Jenkers, 1 2-10 (Gr. St.ch) 1, Calapsazz (A Maguiro, Evens last; 2, Hornite D'Alfare (3-1), Only 2 freshad, 3 nov MF; Masse Figurions, Gold Phath, 7, Miss B Sanders, Youe, 11 80 DF: 22-10 CSF: 23-54.

12.10 CSF-13.5%, 2.40 (2m 11 hule) 1, Solid Sheet (G Moore, 3-1 tay); 2, Pibovino (4-1); 3, Joher Jack (50-1), 12 sen Pit; Albesill, 5, 27 A Moore fote (7.20; C1.30; E2.30), 55 40, DF: 25 20 CSF- £14.79, Tribast, £448.54 3.10 (Ser 11 110) of th) 1, Stimus Cup (R Durmecos), 5-4 (Hert; 2, Kinglisher Bay (5-4 (Hert); 3, Robbie Burns (33-1) 6 ran. NR-Dantorook, 20, dist. C Egarton: Total 52-40, \$1.30, \$1.50. DR: \$2.30. CSF \$3.08.

2-40 Gan ch 1, Mr Felts (A Magure, 7-2), 2. Cette Chimes (6-1); 3, Sappery Mex (6-1), Gablet 3-1 lar 7 ran. 8t, 30t. R Champion. Tota: 91.10, \$1.80, \$2.70, \$6. \$2.19 60. CSP: 4.10 (2m 41 hdle) 1, Gallant Elliot (14 Davies, 5-1); 2, Allon Bay (9-2); 3, Manhastan Boy (4-1) News 100-30 fev 8 rat. 24, 2, 5 Dow. Tota: \$450; £150.

\$18.35 (3m H ch) 1, Uight Veneer (M Lynch, 5-2 lav); 2, Capual Punishment (12-1), 3, Dalyns Boy (3-1), 12 ran 15, % Mrs M Jones Total (25.0), \$1.30, \$2.50, \$1.30, DF \$16.70, CSF, \$29.56. 4.20 (2m 110yd hdle) 1, Secret Lisson (D Bndgwater, 4-1), 2, Eastern Magoc (5-4 fav), 3, Taus Gold (13-2) 10 ran, 213, 114 K Bndgwater Tote £4 90; £2.10, £1.20, £2.70, DF: £6.90 CSF: £9.78, Tricast; £31.42. Placespot: £1,205.80.

Blinkered first time

Jockey Club blamed over levy shortfall

THE Horserace Betting Levy Board yesterday blamed Jockey Club negotiators for failing to accept a scheme that would have injected more money into the ailing racing industry. Sir John Sparrow, chair-

man of the Levy Board, said its representatives had not "acted in the best interests of a racing industry which is facing financial difficulties" by rejecting a proposal from bookmakers that would improve cash flow by £3.4 million in return for alterations to the fixture list. As a result, the board and Bookmakers' Committee, de-

termined to avoid another referral to the home secretary. agreed the 32nd Levy yield for 1993-94 estimated at £47.55 million, assuming leviable turnover of £4,260 million. The settlement falls short of the home secretary's £48 mil-

lion target for this year's scheme, which is now expected to yield £45.9 million. assuming nil growth. However, Sir John claimed the Bookmakers' Committee's proposal, had it been accepted, could have increased the

yield "to within spitting distance" of that figure. Sir Nevil Macready, chairman of the Horseracing Advisory Council, which had made a joint submission with the Jockey Chib, dismissed the

criticism as "poppycock". Sir Nevil said: "Boosting turnover to improve the levy yield is clearly a major objective, but the interests of racecourses, racegoers and the horse population must also be taken into account.

board's cash flow next year is regrettable, but racing cannot expand the fixture list indefinitely without regard to these other important factors." Christopher Haines, the Jockey Club chief executive, warned that racing would not

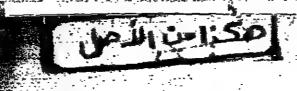
be able to sustain the fixture

"The reduction in the

list unless the levy system is reformed. The Jockey Club said in a statement that improvements already carried out to the fixture list would generate an extra£100 million in turnover, from which the betting industry would benefit by about £12 million in profits and racing

only £1.5 million in levy. It was not prepared to make further concessions without getting a higher levy yield in





CRICKET

Jadeja's

effort a

boost for

Indians

PROM RICHARD STREETON

THE Indians inflicted a terrible mauling on the Combined

second of more than 400 in

South African cricket. John

Azharuddin, though

four-day game ends today.

Everything savoured the sec-ond-wicket pair with a moder-ate attack left impotent on a lifeless pitch. At times singles

were spurned and the bat's

total dominance made it al-

most tedious to watch. Both

men, though, played numer-ous fine strokes all round the

Manjrekar survived two

chances in the 150s as he

hinted he was trying to get out.

He buckled down again, how-

ever, and the partnership had

lasted 114 overs before he was

He square cut against Marsh, a left-arm seam bowler, and Snyman dived to

take a catch at backward

point. Manjrekar, in for close to 450 minutes, hit 21 fours

and faced 338 balls. His

dismissal ended the highest

stand for any wicket by two Indians outside their own country. It beat the 327 added

by Gavaskar and Wadekar for the second wicket against Worcestershire in 1971.

Tendulkar batted with facile ease before he was caught behind trying to steer a ball through the sips. Jadeja, 21, who stayed in for nine and three-quarter hours as he

three quarter hours as he staked a claim for his first Test

cap, finished with a six and 36

fours and faced 437 balls.

COMMERCED BOWL XI: First trivings 280 (M J Capit 84; C M Sharms 4 for 68).

157 - 274

20.50

Celtic confident of exploiting German defensive weakness

CELTIC will do much to restore their image as a Euro-pean football power if they can at Parkhead this evening to take their place in the third round of the Uefa Cup. For one thing, an aggregate victory tonight would mean the dismissal from the competition of a second German club by Celtic, following last month's defeat of Cologne.

Dortmund hold a 1-0 lead from the first leg in Germany and, although their players and management have insisted that they are perfectly satisfied with such an advantage, they have been forced into a little humility after the boasts that preceded the initial

Frank Mill, the Dortmund midfield player, predicted then that his team would win by at least 2-0 and would not squander such a lead in Glasgow as Cologne had done.

There has been no such confident prognosis from the Dortmund camp before the return leg. Stephane Chapuisat, the Swiss international forward who leads the Borussia attack, has said he believes that Celtic will concede a goal tonight. Liam Brady, the Celtic manager, took steps to counter Dort-

rection yesterday by naming the back line he intends to field - Galloway, Gillespie, Mowbray and Boyd.

They are an experienced quartet who have heard their manager emphasise that they must be exceptionally aware of the threat posed by Dort-mund's partiality for the abrupt counterattack.

Patience is one of the keys to unlocking the German defence tonight, although Brady intends that it should be combined with the kind of fiery attacking play which has been a feature of big nights in European competition at Parkhead for many years.

All 35,000 tickets for the match were sold within a few hours of their issue and the backing of the crowd will be a potent factor in fixing Celtic's attention to the job in hand. although there is also the danger that the players may become infected by the excitement and lose their compo-

"Discipline is a part of our game that we have been stressing," Liam Brady said yesterday, "and I think we may have surprised Borussia by our defending in Germany and also by the fact that we had more of a go at them than they expected.
"We found out a couple of



Captain at bay: Botha, who leads the touring South Africans, sees a bleak outlook at training yesterday

Malan unhappy at tour planning

BY DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

WHEN the South Africans return home after their first international tour for 11 years, the manager's report will doubtless contain a bulky chapter headed "Where We

Went Wrong".
Abie Malan admitted yesterday on the first full day his touring party has spent in England that the planning for his country's return had gone awry in that it committed them to playing the four top teams in the world.

His party have also had an opportunity to look back and receive a hint of what it was like for their predecessors of

ainst English opposition.
"We would be very disappolitical demonstrators, and on Sunday between 20 and 30 anti-apartheid protestors pointed if there were any other protests," Dudley Wood, the Rugby Football made their way into the Lensbury club, where the South Africans were staying Union secretary, said. "We had the approval of all groups in South Africa before the and threw eggs and flower

Whether or not the protes tors identified only the club security staff rather than the André Schott, secretary of the City of London Anti-apartheid group, whose mem-bers caused the disruption at players, as Malan claimed, it Lensbury, said with apparent disregard for the African National Congress's reluctant approval for the tour to be pleted: "This tour does not have the support of any section of the liberation move-ment or non-racial sporting

bodies within South Africa. and we will follow [tonight's] protest with demonstrations at all Springbok matches." Malan turned, more happi

ly, to rugby, "England will be favourites to win at Twickenham. Their team has been together for a long time, whereas we are on a learning curve and learning fast. Our results in France weren't all that good [won five, lost four] and we know it. But by the time England visit us in 1994] we will feel a bit more

CONDIGENS."

SOUTH AFRICA XV (v Michard Division): T van Beneburg, W Costhwyser, F Knoetze, D Gerbar, Pleandres, H Le Roux (G Winds): H Rodgers; W Hills; K Andews; W Bertmerve, H Heatingt; P Schutte; I Macdonatc, C Steauer of A Fishmer.

Leeds await news of Batty's injury

By STUART JONES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

LEEDS United's plans for the second leg of their European Cup tie against Rangers will not be shaped until shortly before the kick-off at Elland Road tomorrow night. Their formation, and perhaps their ambitions of reaching the last eight, depends on the avail-ability of David Barty.

Should he fall a fitness test on the right ankle he damaged during the 2-2 draw against Coventry City on Sat-urday, Leeds will be without the guard who patrols in front of their back four. Since there is no natural replacement, the defensive shield may have to

The Leeds defence is already less than ideal. In the prolonged absence of Sterland, they have been lining up for most of the year with a makeshift right back. Batty himself appeared there earlier this season and Fairclough, a central defender, filled the position in the first leg a

fortnight ago. Leeds lost 2-1 and, although they now need to score at least once, their defence holds the key to their fate. Should they contain the Scottish champions, a feat achieved only once so far this season, their attack should be able to lift them beyond the second round of

Batty's presence is, therefore, crucial. He was more optimistic yesterday, but How-ard Wilkinson, the Leeds manager, is merely trusting that nature will swiftly take its

"There is not much you can do to reduce the swelling," he said, "other than to use drugs and hope he doesn't get tested. He is more comfortable than

"He can put weight on it and drive his car. He has damaged ligaments, but the way he fell meant that he hyperextended the ankle rather than inverting it, which would have been a more serious injury.

"We will give him every chance but I won't risk a long term damage. If he is not fit, the team will be different and it will play differ-

Everton punish Cottee

mained doubtful yesterday.

Since Mowbray is already

named, if Bonner should play.

then Brady will have to choose

one from the tric of Payton, Slater and Wdowczyk. In view

of Slater's busy performance in the first leg, the likelihood is that he will be invited to start

again, especially since Miller

and Nicholas can be used to

augment the firepower if re-

quired later in the con-

☐ Aston Villa have extended

the loan period of their goal-

keeper, Les Sealey, 35, to their

first division neighburs, Birmingham City, for a sec-

TONY Cottee, the former England international forward, was yesterday disciplined by Everton for making derogatory comments about his team-mates last week. After he was omitted from a

Coca-Cola Cup tie against Wimbledon at Goodison Park six days ago, Cottee, in a number of newspaper articles. accused the Merseyside club's midfield players of failing to provide him with a reasonable service. Yesterday, he apolgised to his colleagues for

Sunderland supporters have backed the first division club's plans to move to a new £120 million stadium development five miles away from Roker Park at Washington. A referendum held among the club's 35,440 members resulted in only 1,644 registering their objections with the Footbail League.

Sunderland appear to have scrapped plans to sign the Birmingham City full back, John Frain. The clubs were unable to agree on the terms of the proposed £350,000 deal.

will not help a mediocre playing record if the players feel they are liable to disruption. There is every prospect of some form of demonstration at Leicester tomorrow, where the Midland Division plays the South Africans in the first of their four games

Moore and Probyn selected for B team

BY DAVID HANDS

A YEAR to the day since they took part in the World Cup final, Brian Moore and Jeff England B side that will play South Africa at Bristol on Saturday. If rehabilitation is in the air, the front-row players, who have won 40 and 33 caps respectively, will keep in mind the stated selection policy that could see players appear for England's B and A sides against South Africa on successive Saturdays.

There are nine capped players in the side, but possibly the most interesting selection is that of Andy Blackmore, the one player who has neither been capped nor was able to go on the B party tour of New

TOR THERE SHOW A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

Zealand, because he was get-Blackmore, 27 last Sunday, would have played for the B team three years ago, but a back injury prevented his ap-

pearance against the touring Soviet Union team. This sea-son, though, he has had a new lease of life, assisted by the changed lineout law, and his promotion is well deserved while also giving the crowd a local hero.

local hero.

ENSLAND & Veaser (Ventempore); N.
Hostop (Dmill), P. de Glerville (Bath), D.
Hopley (Cembridge University), T. Underwood Calcoster); S. Burnes (Bath), espoi), S.
Bess (Masse); H. Hysse (Christ), B. Moore
(Masse), T. Probyn (Masse, T. Rocher
(Northermpton), N. Redmenn (Bath), A.
Batcharore (Bath), N. Bach (Lausesin), A.
Charte (Bath), N. Back (Lausesin), A.
Charte (Bath), N. Back (Lausesin), A.
Charte (Bath), N. Back (Lausesin), A.
Holling
(Masse), J. Steele (Northermpton), R. Hill
(Beth), K. Donn (Wespel), A. Mulling
(Hassephin), S. Olomoth (Bath).

shoulder operation

BY GERALII DAVIES

Lynagh flies home for

MICHAEL Lynagh, the Australia captain, returns home today for an operation on the shoulder he dislocated against Ireland on Saturday. He will be replaced by Lloyd Walker, who won one cap in 1989 and now plays chib rugby in Dublin.

Lynagh will have the opera-tion in Brisbane on Saturday and will reioin his colleagues for the Welsh section of the tour next week. He will not, however, play in any of the remaining matches. "They have developed new

techniques for this kind of injury in Australia," he said in Swansea yesterday.

It was discovered that there were no equivalent techniques

ICE HOCKEY

HEMEREN LEAGUE Premier division:
Hasterel Bees 9, Murayfield Recens 4;
Billingiasm Bombiers 11, Duttern Wesper 11;
File Pyers 8, Humberside Steinwiss 8;
Notlingiasm Partitiers 13, Notwich and
Petarborrough Pretities 9; Custern Wespes 5,
Backinel Bees 4; Humberside Seehewis 4,
Billingham Bombies 6; Notwich and Petarborrough Pretier 5, Murayfield Recens 11,
Fast divisions 9, Notwich and Petarborrough Pretier 5, Murayfield Recens 11,
Fast divisions 19, Television (Jone 8,
Beningstole Bearess 10; Tellord Tigers 18,
Swindon Wildcats 10; Remind Platiers 9,
South Asta 4,
MATTONAL MOCREY LEAGUE (MH.):

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (MHL): Pitsburgh Penguire 5, Temps Bay Light-ning 4; Chicago Blackbanks 4, Sen Jose Basis 4 (OT)

WALES CONFERENCE

Because of the frequency of such injuries in Australian rugby league, more sophisti-cated methods have been developed and are available in his home country.

players who scored a record win at Lansdowne Road for the match against Swansea tomorrow. Paul Kahl will replace Lynagh at stand-off half. The Swansea team includes 12 who have played interna-

STODIAL TOURNY, STODIAL TO THE STODIAL TOURNY, S CHORA, K. Hopkins, S Device; A Williams, R Jones, C Clerk, G Armine, K Colchogh, A Reposite, R Monterly, P Arnold, R Webster, S Device formed

Thomas (Redruth; 3c, 10pg), 32: A Higgin (Liverpool St Helens; 1c, 10pg), 30: R Astworth (Hawart; 11, 2c, 7pg); M Rodgers (Shefflet; 3c, 8pg), 28: C Taylor (Askeans; 1t, 3c, 5pg, 10g),

SHOOTING

HAMERFORD WEST: Welch Centre Pite pietol chempionolig: 1, R Cawen, 570; 2, 6 law, 567. Cleas B: 1, G Betterlüge, 550; 2, W Jennes, 552; 3, T Davies, 541. Cleas C: 1, D Devey, 502; 2, J Teylor, 497; 3, C Rone, 403.

SNOOKER

SCHUNGOORD, Anthony: Humo Balgian Execution of Market (Trained) if J Parrott (England), 10-5 (Watters first: 71-23, 1-84, 22-95, 47-84, 104-0, 115-9, 39-55, 94-0, 58-70, 73-24, 82-51, 100-11, 39-68, 79-77, 102-5].

TELPORD RC: Volumengen national championehips: Men's amples: Flast round: G Henderson (Yorks) bt D Iraland (Jalos), 7-8, 6-2, M Scholieki (Lancs) bit D Ivalend; 6-3, 6-3, Flast (Lancs), 6-4, 6-7, K Rickett (Warwicks) bt T Crosson (Datroys), 6-2, 6-3, T K Rickett (Warwicks) bt T Crosson (Datroys), 6-2, 6-3, M Simplion (Lalcs) bit A Driver (Lancs), 6-3, 6-3, Flast (Modch) bt A Chaudhus (Hente Stanes) bt T Casto (Carroy), 6-3, 6-3, K Hunter (Samer) bt T Casto (Carroy), 6-3, 6-3, K Hunter (Samer) bt T Casto (Carroy), 6-3, 6-3, K Hunter (Samer) bt T Casto (Carroy), 6-3, 6-3, Coro (Garoy) bt A Scholie (Sasson), 6-3, 6-3, Casto (British (Casto)), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, Casto (Casto), 6-3, 6-3

BREST: Meri's tournement: First: Ondruska (SA) bt B Karbecher (Ger), 5-7, 5, 5-0.

PARS OFFICE First round: Men's single: A Cheanokov (Russ) bi K Novecek (C2), 5-7, 6-1, 6-4; M Larsson (Swe) bi P Haarhuis (Holl), 7-8; W Meaur (Aus) bi M Rosest (Switz), 6-3, 8-4.

RUTLAND WATER: Ruddles restional intend* cheerpiconshipe: 7.5 eq maire class: Upfavelight 1, D Richerch; 2, M Warmer; 3, J Bode, Heavyweight 1, C Lovelock; 2, G Calor, 3, N Reading, Witsmer; 1, A Cleyton; 2, E Geltens; 3, J Calegue, Youth 9.5 sq maitre class: 1, M Naylor; 2, B Profits.

PUERTO RICO: Women's tour Pingl: M Pierce (Fr) bt G Fernands: 1, 7-5.

R Montenty, Franka, Indones, D Smith, J.Little, AUSTRALIA XV: T Kalenher; D Smith, J.Little, T. Horter, P Cartezo; P Kaltl, P Settery; A Blades, P Keerrs, (burgl), M Ryun, T Cotter, J Geles, W Waugh, S Soott-Young, T Gawle,

N Zealand batsmen

dominate

Balawayo: New Zealand's batsmen continued to dominate proceedings on a rainaffected second day's play in the first Test match against Zimbabwe here yesterday.

Rod Latham registered his maiden Test century before being brilliantly run out by Amost from extra cover, Martin Crowe contributed 42 from 44 balls and Andrew Jones accumulated a typically neat 67 not out, as New Zealand advanced from 205 for one to 325 for three in the 150

minutes' play posssible. The weather was more popular with the crowd than the players, some spectators cheer-ing the rain, the first here in

NEW ZEALAND: First Immos M.J. Greethatch c Campbell b Sheh. a R.T. Latham run out. A.H. Jones not out. "M.D. Crowe c Janvis b Traicos K.R. Futheriord not out.

200 as (8b 3) Days (to 3)

Total (3 wide)

D N Patel, †A C Parore, W Watson, M Hasiam, S B Doull and M L Su's to bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-116, 2-25, 3-314.

SOMUNIC: Janvis 28.1-4-87-0; Summester 14-1-71-0; Shah 14-6-46-1; Traicce 23.1-4-56-1; Crocker 14-1-87-0; Houghton 0.5-0-0; G W Plower 4-2-50.

ZNEBABNE: "D.L. Houghton, G.W. Power, A. Power, A. J. Pycroft, K. J. Arnott, A. D. R. Campbell, A. Sheh, G. Crocker, A.J. Traicos, M.P. Jarvis, M. Burmanter.

Umpires: H D Bird (England) and K Kenjee Derth: Brian Lara struck a dashing 106 as the West Indians won the first match of

their tour at Lilac Hill Park, Caversham, near here. Dennis Lillee, the former Australian Test fast bowler, took two for 18 from his ten overs. SCORES: ACB Chairmen's X 209-9 (50 Overs: G R March 72); West Indians 210-3 (44 2 overs: B C Lera 108, R B Richardson

IN BRIEF

Derby boost by Whitaker

Michael Whitaker's emphatic win on Henderson Monsanta in the Dairygold Derby at Millstreet late on Sunday night helped to restore faith in the concept of an indoor Derby. The Bank, modified as a result of the death of the Swiss horse, Sir Arkay, on the Wembley Bank last month. caused no problems. ☐ George Bowman won the

horse teams award for the eighth year in succession when the Beneficial Bank championship awards were Presented on Sunday.

AWARD WINNERS: Horse pains: Berry Capatick. Horse tandems cup: Capatick Webb. Single horse: Colin Alien. Porry basins: Prikippa Garameli. Porry pains: Jill Holish. Porry bandems: Tory Bachs. Single porrs. John Llowel

In a word, Wattana

Snooker: Benefiting from a significant reduction in his practice, James Wattana captured the third title of his professional career at the Belgian Masters in Antwerp on Sunday. With staleness afflicting his game, Wattana con-centrated more on Scrabble before beating John Parrott

10-5 in the final Tyrrell merger

Motor sport: Yamaha and Tyrrell have signed a two-year deal to run a Formula One

team from next season.

Johnson withdraws Baskethall: Magic Johnson, who missed last season after contracting the Aids virus, has decided against returning for the Los Angeles Lakers in the forthcoming NBA season. He had played in five pre-season

POOTBALL

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Postported: Crystal Palace v Swindon (washioggad).

AFRICAN CHAMPIONS CUP: Sami-imals: First log: ASEC Abrigan (wary Coast)
3, Wydad Casablanca (Mor) 1, Second log:
Al-Hair (Sadari) 0, Israelii (Egypd) 0; 1-1 on
100; Al-Hair win on away goals)

AFRICAN CUP WINNERS CUP: Sami-frast First log: Alrica Sports (Mory Coast) 4,
DC Moterna Parribe (Zaire) 2.

ACCENTRIAN LEAC (EXE: Instrumentations)

AFRICAN CUP WWNest'S CUP: Semidirat; First leg: Alrica Sports (Novy Coest) 4.

OC Moterna Permite (Zaire) 2.

ARGENTINIAN LEAGUE: Independiente 1.

Argentinos Jumoss 0: Deportivo Español 0.

San Lorenzo de Almagro 2: Newe'll's Ord

Boys 0, Boca Jursos 0; River Pate 2.

Grinnasia Esguma 1,3 Pate 0; Ferro Carril

Ceste 2, Pacing Cub 1: Huracari 1.

Paternse 2: Vete: Sardield 2. Deportivo

Mandhyu 2: Belgrano 0, Talleres 0; San

Mandhyu 2: Belgrano 0, Talleres 0; San

Mandhyu 2: Belgrano 0, Talleres 0; San

Lorenzo de Almagro, 17: 3, River Plate, 15.

ASIAN CUP (In Juganit: Group R: San

Lorenzo de Almagro, 17: 3, River Plate, 15.

ASIAN CUP (In Juganit: Group A: Inario,

Linued Arab Emirates 0; Japan 1, North

Korea 1, Group B: Saudi Arabia 1,

Thallmid 0; Chris 2, Charl

Thallmid 0; Chris 2, Charl

Japanita 2, Companita 1, Juvertus 2, Companita 1, Palmeiras 1, Palmeiras 2, San Carlos 2,

Firmerias, 33, 3, Contribients, 32: 4, Santo 0

Presoj 1: Firral leaching positions (after 25

matichas): 1, Silo Paulo, 36)es, 2,

Patrimerias, 33, 3, Contribients, 32: 4, Santos

Arab 2, Saccarience 0, Bossilogo (Fiberdo

Presoj 1: Firral leaching positions (after 25

matichas): 1, Silo Paulo, 36)es, 2,

Patrimerias, 33, 3, Contribients, 32: 4, Santos

2; 5, Ortuguesa 37, 6, Guanni, 37

Yellow group 3: Linue Tub och 2, English 1, Santos

2; Fio Burico 3: Linue Tub och 2, English 1, Santos

Sarios, Portuguesa, Guarani, Mogi Miran,

Porte Preta, 36, Causifiers to rive semi-hall

stage, São Paulo, Petrmeras, Corinfiliers,

Sarios, Portuguesa, Guarani, Mogi Miran,

Porte Preta, 38, Causifiers to rive semi-hall

stage, São Paulo, Petrmeras, Corinfiliers,

Sarios, Portuguesa, Guarani, Mogi Miran,

Porte Preta, 36, Causifiers to rive semi-hall

stage, São Paulo, Petrmeras, Corinfiliers,

Sarios, Portuguesa, Guarani, Mogi Miran,

Porte Preta, 180 de Janeero 0. Leacing

poeiliona (after sor matches, includes 20

Vetes od Garna 0, Americano 0, Leacing

poeiliona (after sor matches, includes 20

Shooting Sars (Nigerta) 3, AC Bezote (Tu

29jts; 2, America (Ires Nocs, 17, 3, Botalogo, 22.
CAF CAIP: Semi-linat: Second legs: Stroting Stars (Nigeria) 3, AC Bacete (Tur) 0 Shooting Stars win 3-2 on aggi-Postporect (in Maguto) Ferroviario (Mez) v Netevatus Sport Visa (Uge).
DUTCH LEAGUE: Willem II Taburg 1, Rode: JC Kentrade 0; MVV Masstricht 1, Cambuar Lesuwarden 3, Vizesse Amhers 3, SVV/Docfenchi 190 0; Fortunta Statzel 1, Speria Rotterdam 0; FC Utrecht 0, Go-Ahead Eagles Deventer 2, FC Twente Erschede 1, PSV Eindhoven 2, FC Gronng-on 2, FC Volendam 1; Feyenoord 4, RVC Washeijk 1; FC Den Bosch 2, Afar 2, Leading poetitions: 1, PSV Eindhoven, played 10, 18 jats; 2, Feyenoord, 9, 14, 3, FC Iversis Erschede, 9, 13 Wents Erschoole, 9, 13
PRENCH LEAGUE: Pars Sent-Germain 2, Nimes 3, Valenciennes 3, Auseire 3; Caen 1, 45 Nomen 9; Scriebt 2, Valenciennes 3, League 4, Leag

Lauding positions (after 13 matches): 1, Nartes, 20pts; 2, Peris Saint-Germain, 19; 3, Auxerre, 17.

3, Auserre, 17.
GERMAN LEAGUE-VIB Subgert 2. Bayers instruct 3. Sementiciem 3. Borusse Dortmund 1; Borusse Mönchenglachsch 0, Herrburger SV 0; VIL Bochum 1, Kasershuser 3; Nuremberg 2, Cologne 1; Schalle 04. Bayer Uerdingen 1. Bayer Leverkusen 0, Dynamo Dresden 0; Werder Brennen 3; SC Wasterscheid 0. Karleruher SC 4, Entsocht Frankunt 1. Lending positions, getter 12 matches; 1. Bayern Musich, 18;ts; 2. Bayer Leverkusen, 16; 3, Kertsruhes; 2. Bayer Leverkusen, 16; 3, Kertsruhes; 5. 18.

Tables, 2 Sayer Leverlandon, 18; 3, KerlenIndicks, 2 Sayer Leverlandon, 1; 42 Sayer 9, 2
Leverlandon, 1; 42 Sayer 9, 2
Leverlandon, 1; 43 Sayer 19, 2
Leverlandon, 19, 2
Leverlandon WORLD CUP: Qualitying rounds: CONCACAF zone: Second-round: Group

sen sarvacor; ci sarvacor; e, geroccio; ARTH-UPAN LEAGUE: Seturday: Premier division: Old Bradietidens 2, Old Bortens 3; Old Wellingburtens 2, Old Reptonens 1, Old Halleyburtans 14, Old Satopans 4, Old Halleyburtans 14, Old Satopans 4, Old Harovacen C, Old Westminsters 1, Old Aldenhamlans 1 Aldenhamians, 1
SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: Sussi-day: NatWest 3, Norsemen 1; South Bank E, West Waldriem Cr. Alleyn CB 1, Bank 3. WOMEN'S MATCHES: Sunday: Premier division: Milled Lurresses 3, Bronte 1; Surrion Rangers 2, Knowsky United 0; Pad Star Southampton 8, Leawen Town 0; Wimbledon 1, Maddatore Tignesses 0.

ATHLETICS MEW YORK: 23rd New York City Mara-thor: Leading Brishers: Merr 1, W Mod-SAI, 2W Strin 28acc, 2, A Expiress DAMS, 2-10:53, 3, 6m Wen-H (S Kor), 2-10:54, 4, O Save Brit, 2:12:50: 5, A Niernezak (Pul), 2:13:00, 6, W Durbers (D), 2:13:24; 7, L Berzeph (G, 2:13:24; 8, D Deche (Akor), 2:13:35; 9, D Leadis (GS), 2:13:49; 10, S Brace (GS), 2:14:10 Wormer, 1, L Ondelo (Aus), 2:24:40; 2, O Nagiona (Pul), 2:33:30; 8, G Block (US), 2:33:26; 7, S Corc (Rus), 2:33:59; 8, S Eastal (GB), 2:34:05; 9, 1 Borgachesus (Rus), 2:34:31, 10, K Pressier

BOBSLEIGH CALGARY, Canada: World Cup Into-men-results: 1, Canada II (P Lueders and J Pyc), 1.52.98; 2, Switzerland I (G Weder and M Segeuturier), 1.53.04; 3, Isaly II (P Gastalio and A Tartaglia), 1.53.14.

CRICKET CURPEE CUP: Cape Tows: Western Province 248 and 341 for five declared (A Lamb 206 not out, Northern Transvess 138 and 273. Western Province was by 183 rurs East London: Border 322 and 190. Essain Province 514. Essein Province was the wind part of 2 rurs. Durban: Five State 250 and 321, Natal 184 and 285 for eight (A Hudson 159 not out). Match claim.

TRIG-TRIAL: System Counties CA five-up (25m): Wester: Visione, Wildows and MS Lager (Leo RC), S2min Obsec. GRENOBLE, France: Sta-day acce (ead-ing positions after lough night): 1, W Satz and B Zberg (Switz), 70 points: 2, A Bath and G Lombard (0), 141 (one lap behnd): 3. G Duclos-Lussatte (fr) and P Bincoluto (ii), 159 (bou): 4, R ver Syche and L Colyn (Bel), 98 (bou): 5, J-C Coloni and P Taranton (fr), 90 (free). DORTHAUND. Generot: Seedam sace and P Tardition (Fr), 30 (feet).

DORTMIND, Germany: Six-day sace feeding postors after fourth day): 7, 8 Rea and K Betscher (Swez). 223 points: 2. 0

Liching (Ger) and P Permis (Frig. 202 joint app betwer): 4, Riching (Ger) and 0 Permis (Frig. 202 joint app betwer): 4, Riching (Ger) and 0 Permis (Frig. 202 joint (Frig. 202 joint): 5, C Well and A Nisse (Ger): 210 (heg): 6, E 2abel (Ger) and J Vaggedby (Den); 201 (pin).

CARDITT: Whith Oper: Marc Epec 1, R Di Tella (Arg); 2, G Anderson Bilani; 3 equal. S Paul (Satis Paul) and M Comen (LTPC). Sabre: 1, A Cole (Ever); 2, P Huson (Rocket); 3 equal. M Added: Bally) and C Morris (Secoust). Women: Epoc 1, J Holmana-Clark (Holf); 2, S Pearce (Dur-hant), 3 equal. A Husonal (Poly) and 5 Normy (Seco).

KAANAPALI, Havadi: Sanions tournament: Final scores: 198: 1 Auton, 57, 67, 64, 199: D Section, 57, 54, 68, 201: G Archine, 55, 69, 66, 202: D Douglass, 68, 68, 69, 504: L Trevero, 68, 69, 67, C-C Roddiguez, 71, 65, 67, D Handsictogo, 78, 65, 68; M Hill, 68,

PRZA EGYPESS MATIONAL LENGUE-First divinion: Bromby 1, Stouport 2; Nesson 2, Frebrands 4; Old Loughtonens 4, East Ginstead 2, Stough 1, Carmock 0; Southquis 1, Houmanist 2, S. Alberts 3, Surbason 2; Teddington 0, Havant 1; Trojans 2, Cantarbory 0; Walton 1, Bourseville 1 Second division: Old Grigatorieus 0, Chelterham 1; Reading 1, Doncaste 0; Barloot Tigers 2, Chalmaked 1, Brean 0, SCA 5, Biooblands 1, Lycra 1; Cambridge 0, Indian Gymkhama 3; Guildicod 8, Warnington 1; Habborne 1; Bresson 2; Hasharden Mingples 3, Richmond 2.

MOTOR RACING LUMINGTON PARIC Fouring on rece: 1, J Cleand (Vautal Cavalin) Skmin 32.78eac (74.78mph); 2, R Gavett (Paugod 405), 34:33.25, 3, D Lenie (Vautal Cavaling), 34:33.25, 4, I Flux (Paugod 405), 34:34, 13; no other classified linishers.

MOTOR RALLYING NORY COAST RALLY: Leading positions (after second stage): Provisional: 1, G De Mewus (Bd), Nettern Surrey GTI; 2, A Thry Belj, Opel Kedeti GSI, at 27min; 3, K Shamba (Lepel), Manhai, JT.
STAGES RALLES: Cohmin Tyres stages (Lincolnshes): 1, M Donován (Escot-Coeworis), 46:15; 2, C Spensor (Vasorial Astra), 46:21; 3, B Buship Foro Escoti, 46:29; Pater (Liny) 48:24; 2, K Evens Desmin, 75:25; 3, M Outer Many GHI, 21:14, Castrol Realthurgh stages (Cumbris): 1, D Scieton (Lancin Della), 45:11; 2, P Raberts (Mashall Nova), 45:20; 3, A Ivitiame Ford Escoti, 46:21; Castrol Councill, 25:12; 2, A Mayor (Escot), 25:42; 3, Sharon (Escot), 25:42; 3, Sharon (Escot), 25:42; 3, Sharon (Escot), 25:42; CAMBRIAN PALLY (Horith Water); 1, J Joanickie (Stara Coeworit), 55:2; 3, J Roberts (Stara Coeworit), 57:48. NORY COAST RALLY: Leading Po





RUGBY UNION 110g. 2 dropped goels, Br.: D Johnson (110g. 2 dropped goels, Br.: D Johnson (Neutration Gostoff, 55, 75gg. 20gl. 57; P Gesyson (Nottrophant, 11, 5c, 17pg. 3cgl. 58; R Ligy (Materials, 11, 5c, 17pg. 3cgl. 58; R Ligy (Materials, 11, 5c, 17pg. 1cgl. 44; G Graçov (Nottrophant, 11, 5c, 40g. 3cgl. 58; N Mannert (Bedford, 5c, 17pg. 1cgl. 38; S Hotopionson (Nottrophant, 4c, 10pg. 38; P Turner (Sale; 3c, 5cg. 4cgl. Third detailor: 61; P Rutledge (Oter, 2, 6c, 13pg.), 48; A Green (Better, 5c, 13pg.), 4cgl. 3cgl. 3

EDUESTRIAMS N MILLSTREET: Delrygold Derby: 1, Hen-derson Monsanga (M. Watzker, GS), 6 faults, 34.03eec; 2, Loro Plano Elastique (N. Pessos, Br., 0, 35.84; 3, Suntory (N. Coupe,

هجزامن الاعلى

Securit Interest of Co. Sharmin 4 for 50).
Securit Innings
"M. J. Cann e. Azharuddin b Benerja
N. M. Sayman c. Azharuddin b Karble
N. S. Truter e. Kumble b. Benerjae
F. S. Cannje Ibw b. Sharmin
18 Rendald Ibw b. Raju
18 Rendald Ibw b. Raju
18 Rendald Ibw b. Raju Eddae (b 8, lb 12, w 4, nb 15) Total (3 with dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-430, 3-553

Kapil Dev. S Banerjee, C M Sherme, †V Yadav, A R Kumble and S L V Raju did no

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> CENTRAL
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> As Landon escapit: 1-16 A Coursy Practice
> 462863 1.48-2.18 Horrs and Awey
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> 462863 1.48-2.18 Horrs and Awey
> 462864 3.20-3.59 GP (8071222) 8.58-7.58
> Contai Novas (214405) 7.30-3.00 Henet of
> the Coursy (83) 11-40 Finn: Seyond the
> Bermuda Triangle (785357) 1.06 Ertandalmert UK (255483) 2.06 The Sig E
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> 6371910 (2555483) 3.06 Seyond Sig E
> 638-438 Seyond Sig E
> 638-638 CRANADA As London except: L16 A County Policida (493883) 1.45-2.15 Horns and Away (492164) 2.46-4.19 Gestern Kerr (8925818)

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2110

crux lignum (f) 1.00pes Neme

1.85 lifezant: Frankfurt RSO úhôpr
Christoph Eschenbach, pleep,
performs Symphony No 35 la
D, K385, Haffner; Plano
Concerto in F, K489

2.06 lifeste for Gulfan: Sor (Sx.
Studies); Vinas (Fantasia
brighal); Sor (Fantasia in E
nitror, Op 30); Guideni (Soneta
in C, Op 15) (f)

2.55 Beethoven and Grise: Brith

2.55 September and Grieg: Ruth Waterman, violin, Anthony Geldstone, plano, perform Steshoven (Sonata in A. Op 30 No:1): Grieg (Sonata in G. Op 33 ft)

430 Stride by Stride: The Affector plants Reich Sution tales to Alyn Shippin 5.00 is Time, with Anthony Burton 7.30 Pebble Mill, Iwa Irom Studio

Pebble Mill, Ive from Studio

1. Birminghem. British Cuartet
performs Purcell (Fantasias:
No 8 in F, No 11 in G);
Stripinsky (Trave Places);
Ravel (Quartet in F). 8.15 The
composer Steve Martland talks
to Matalia Wheen. 8.35
Wettern (Quartet, Op 28);
Martland (Patrol): Bach, arr
Martland (Potrol): Bach, arr
Martland (Toccata and Fugue
In D minor, (WA/S65)

Coefec (61067) 8.30 Breakfast Rous (98529051)

_ ________

Microy (308067):9.45 Ross King (8) (5238609)
Minoy (308067):9.45 Ross King (8) (5238609)
Mours and weether (7127116) 10.05 Playdays (s) (5420425)
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M

Eastern bloc country, about the ballie of wills between a cardinal, imprisoned because his beliefs are considered a danger bisociety, and, his state police interrogatify. Directed by Pater Glanville (959574)

3.50 Harum Scarum, Stories from chipten's picture books (s) (1082680) 4.00 Furnybones, Wilder (s) (9642574) 4.05 Spacewate, Science fiction comedy saries (3850696) 422 The Chipmanks (r) (6800113) 4.35 directed. Better picture making series, (Ceefax) (s) (8009680)

5.00 Newscround (8801203) 5.19 Byter Grove, Children's damasseries series in and around a Geordie youth certine. (Ceefax) (289675)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (267408), Northern latigate inside Ulster-

5.35 Neighbours (f). (Cested (8) (205402), Normen Magach Prisos Ulster6.00 Shr O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford (Cested Weather (51))
6.30 Regional News Magazines (13). Northern Ireland (15) (15)
7.30 Tally Addicts. Television trivia duz (8) (3116)
7.30 EastEnders. (Cested) (15).
8.00 Citizen Smith. Wolfie is in a different when a member of the Bilbac Door des Erect offers the 1 000 man under his entimement to help

8.00 Citizen Smith. Wolle is in a dismina when a medical service parcel Popular Front offers the 1,000 men under his comment to help capture Tooting for the cause (r). (Ceefax) (2864).

8.30 A Queetion of Sport presented by David Coleman. Task week Bill Beaumont and Ian Botham are joined by Phil Tuffiell, Gally Helport, Andy Townsend and Dewi Morris. (Ceefax) (e) (3989).

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news. and weather (8390) ...



Mavericic Leigh Lewson as the Midlands is

9.30 Kinesy. The first of a new series of the drama statistic Leaf Lawson as an unorthodox lawyer. (Cester) (a) (591)(5). Walest Week In Week Out 10.00 Kinesy.

10.25 Omnibus: Guister Grass.—Piction of the Frentier.

© CHOICE: A podrait of the Germanistic and political Cossandra is built round the theme of his new spiles. The Cell of the Gest which offers a disenchanted view of post-communist Edition. The film is presented in Grass's own words (delivered the Gest of the filest, English) and follows him on a symbolic journey from northern Germany, where he lives to Berlin, where the fast his diffice, and Gdansk, where he was boat Gdansk, the theme Berman about such initiatives and argues that German, distribution is not the great liberation that was expected when the facility valid came down. As one of his characters says: "Germanistic library and common." As one of his characters says: "Germanistic library and common." As one of his characters says: "Germanistic library and Came down. As one of his characters says: "Germanistic library and Came down in library library and that makes me alread." (Gestor) (5) (276574): Northern Ireland: Go For it 10.55 Stickenistics. Number Headum and

11.15 Films: Cherade (1983) starting Cary Gratit, Auchey Heptum and Walter Mattheut Corried thriller about a women who learns that her satranged husband was murdered because he double-crossed his warting colleague over a cache of gold. The reamony believe she knows the whereabouts of the tool. Directed 5.5 Stanley Doesn. (Ceelad) (234870). Northern tretand: Oranibus 1285am-1.55 Film: Charade: Wales: 11.45-1.30 Film: Charade.

1.05am Weather (7643891). Ends at 1.10 2.15 BBC Gelect Encounts Sunkness Club (59075). Ends at 2.45

VARIATIONS

As London except: 6.25-7:00 Anglis News (214406) 7.30-5.00 Help (55)

summer Hamon (83) 11,401 Hamber (572956) 12,40 Film: Immidde (748956) 2,30 ChemAmachons (50345) 3,00 60 Mirratio (5712669) 3,55 Mg/st Beat, (4273856) 4,56 Hourt Botter (10702817) \$20-8,50 Johnson (5727686) 3) 11,40.

4.0

CENTRAL

8.00 Breakfast News (4981593) 8.15 Westminster. A round-up of business from both House's (8242048) 9.00 Travet Show UK Mini Guiden, What the spa fown of Bain has to

offer the visitor (f)

BBC2

9.00 Daytime On Two: Educational Programmes
2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) (52245661) 2.15
Getting Through. The story of the second world war heroine
Odette Hallowes (r) (70636863) 2.30 See Heart Magazine senes
for the hearing-impaired. Clive Mason celebrates the end of Deaf Awareness Week (r) (64)
3.00 News and weather (9784406) followed by Westmanster Live. John

Cole and Jain Macwhiter introduce coverage of prime minister's questions (7278999) 3.50 News, regional news and weather 4,00 Cattchword. Paul Cole with another round of the word game (s) (16)

4.30 Heirs and Graces. Lady Victoria Leatham is the guide around newly restored Newby Hall, an Adam house rear. Ripon, Yorkshire 5.00 Play Snooker. The second of six masterclasses by Dennis Taylor (f) (4222) 5.30 Film 92 with Barry Norman. Includes a review of The Last of the Mohicans and a preview of the 36th London Film

Festival, which begins on Thursday (f) (s) (80)

6.00 Film: Dodge City (1939) starting Errol Flynn and Citvia de Havilland. A clean-cut cattle man takes on the job of bringing law and order to a wild frontier town. An all-action western that includes a tamous bruising bar-room brawl scene. Directed by Michael

7.40 Animation Now Section, Graceted by Stephen Weston (632767)
7.45 Assignment: Come Home, America. As the American people on to the polis, Christopher Hitchens examines democracy in the United States (721932)

8.30 Food and Drink. Chris Kelly, Michael Barry and Jill Goolden with news of nuts that could prevent heart disease, the hearly between Yorkshire villages to grow the biggest pumpkin, an Italian recipe for liver and onlogs, and a new approach to cider (2241)



Adventures in time: Scott Bakula, Dean Stockwell (9.00pm)

9.00 Quantum Leep. The first of a new series of the off-best American science fiction drama staming Scott Bakula as a time-trapped scientist. In this episode he emerges in October 1957 to help to prevent an eccentric character from being wrongly committed to an institution. With Deen Stockwell (Ceefax) (a) (765357)

9.50 Battleories: Friends and Enemies. This last in the series features of the horizon of the total countries. They talk of their freelings of batteric and severe server. (205002)

ive: They talk of their feelings of hatred and regret (765883) 10.39 Newanight with Sue Cameron (797777) 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) (636881). Followed

by Weather
11,46 Declaton 92. David Dimbleby presents live coverage of the
American presidential election results (92292777). Ends at 6.00

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6.00 TV-am (3494852)

ITV LONDON

8.00 TV-am (3494852)
9.25 Kaynotes. Music game show hosted by Alistair Dival! (4441406)
9.25 Thames News (5406845)
10.00 The Time... The Piecs... Topical discussion (2233195)
10.35 This Morning. Magazine senes (90891715)
12.10 Playbox. Early learning series (f) (2605203)
12.30 ITN Lunchtime News (Oracle) and weather (3483154) 1.05 Thames News (58948057)
1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama series. (Oracle) (463883)
1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama (s) (482154)
2.15 Hetricom. Artiques expert John Bly values items brought in by the studio audience (484135) 2.45 Families. Soep linking the North of England and Australia (s) (8925672)
3.10 ITN News headfines (9795512) 3.15 Thames News headfines (9794883) 3.20 The Young Doctors (3071222)

(9794863) 3.20 The Young Doctors (3071222) 3.50 Fraggie Rock. Puppet senes (r) (4162203) 4.05 The Raggy Dolla (s) (9650593) 4.15 Take Off with T-Bag. Children's drama series

starring Georgina Hale (4940406) 4.40 Children's Ward. Episode starting Ciscorgina Hale (4940406) 4.40 Cauteren's Ward. Episode four of the ten-part drama senal. (Oracle) (s) (6158970)
5.10 Blockbusters. Teenagers' general knowledge quiz (8468680)
5.40 Early Evening News. (Oracle) Weather (421777)
5.55 Thames Help (f) (737116)
8.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (19)
6.30 Thames News (98)
7.00 Emanerdale. Drama serial set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle) 11512)

7.30 This Old House. Last in the series following the refurbishment of a

flat in a Notting Hill house (83) 8.00 The Bill: Minefield. Sgt Meitland is in hot water after a procedural mistake made by him results in a dangerous man being set free. (Oracle) (7932)

2.30 The Upper Hand. Comedy series starring Joe McGann, Diana Weston and Honor Blackman (s) (6067)

9.00 Boon: Minder. Michael Ephick stars as the Midlands private detective, in this episode hired to mind his partner who is playing a trick or hair, unaware that he is in real danger. With David Daker. (Coordinated for most)

(Ceefax) (s) (9864) 10.00 News at Ten. (Oracle) Weather (17512) 10.30 Thames News



On duty: Holloway prison officer Kay Worley (10.40pm)

10.40 First Tuesday: Locking Up Women.

© CHOICE: Director Anne Webber takes a cemera crew into Holloway women's prison and finds opinion divided about the iberal regime. An outspoken prison officer, Babs Hale, says the place has become like a holiday camp, with Inmates coming and going as they please and even getting well-paid jobs in West End salons. With nearly three mittion unemployed in Britain, she thinks this is a bit much, Hale is so disgusted that she wants a transfer, Her views are not echoed by the prisoners. They agree there is more freedom but say most officers are still out to make trouble. Perhaps they need to, since officer Kay Worley cleams that women are more violent than she has ever known. This is an illuminating film, though it tends to leave its cleims and counter-claims in mid air without trying to establish how much truth lies behind them. (Oracle) (s)

11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Drama serial set in an Australian women's detention centre (725845) 12.25am US Election Report (2046348)
12.30 Video View. Mariella Frostrup presents reviews of the latest

releases (23704)

1.30 The Equalizer, McCall and two irlends are held in a theatre by a psychopath who has booby-trapped the doors. Starring Edward Woodward (2258817) 2.25 US Election Report (6090742)

2.30 Donahue. Phil Donahue's guest is a 33-year-old virgin (1373568)
3.25 US Election Report (70149618)
3.30 60 Minutes, American news magazine (87609)
4.30 Make Believe Marriage. High school students play at husbands and wives (48810)
5.30 ITM Morning News (71617). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Cartoons (25777) 7.00 The Big Breakfast presented by Chris Evans and Gaby Roslin (90406)

9.00 You Bet Your Life. American game show hosted by Bill Cosby (94661) 9.30 Schools (185406)

9.30 Schools (185406)
12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Anne Perkins (14425)
12.30 Sesame Street, Early learning senes (51609)
1.30 Take 5. Young people's entertainment (32319)
2.00 Film: Broadway Melody of 1936 (1935, b/w) starring Eleanor Powell, Jack Benny and Robert Taylor, Musical comedy about a Water Winchell-type columnist trying to frame a Broadway producer through one of his dancers. Directed by Roy Del Ruth (810951) (B10951)

3.55 Tebaldo's Airs. Rossini's griz "The Italian Girl in Algiers" brought to

life by Jacques Houdin's animation (3967609)

4.00 Family Pride. Drame serial about Asian family life in the Midlands (S) (12)

4.30 Fitner To One. Fast-moving general knowledge knock-out quiz (s) (95)
5.00 Crawshaw Paints Oils. Overlooking the Exe estuary Alwyn

Crawshaw demonstrates the art of moding colours (9390) 5.30 If Wishes Were Horses. Series following children of mixed abilities learning to ride (s) (48) 6.00 Remote Control. Comedy quiz show presented by Anthony

H. Wilson (s) (61) 6.30 Roseanne. Wisecracking American domestic comedy series starring Roseanne Amold and John Goodman (r) (Teletard) (41)

7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) and weather (814715)
7.50 Comment. Michael McHale, a representative of Democrats Abroad, responds to the criticism that American political campaigning is all style and no substance (938339)
8.00 People First: Justice for All.

 CHOICE: The documentary series on disability returns by considering whether mentally vulnerable people get a fair deal from the police and courts. The peg is the experience of Stefan Kiszko, the police and courts. The peg is the experience of Stefan Kiszko, who spent 16 years in prison on a wrongful conviction for rape and munder. Since Kiszko was sentenced the Police and Criminal Evidence Act has introduced safeguards, notably a provision that an "appropriate adult" should sit with vulnerable suspects during police interviews. The programme applauds the idea but questions whether it is being carried out. The police say the rules are unclear and a survey suggests that an appropriate adult is present in only a tiny minority of cases. There is also concern that witnerable people are not getting access to solicitors. (Teletext) (5574)

8.30 Show Down at Glastonbury. The second of a four-part profile of life in the Somerset village of Pilton, once a year the venue for the Glastonbury pop festival (4609)

8.00 Without Walls: Turver Prize Special. A profile of the four short-listed artists — Grenville Devey, Devid Tremlett, Alison Wilding and Damien Hirst (7406)



Pin-up: Ben Chaplin dreams of Marilyn Monros (10.00pm)

10.00 Film on Four: Bye Bye Beby (1992).

• CHOICE: Jack Rosenthal continues his sequence of semiautobiographical dramas with the story of a Jawish boy spending
his national service in northern Germany in the 1950s. He is a naval
cryptographer doing his bit for the Cold War by trying to pick up the
call-sign of a Soviet boat. While he is away he is dropped by his
girlifriend and seeks comfort in Imagined conversations with Marityn
Monros, whose pin-up adoms his bed, it is an episodic pice,
crawing its strength from individual scenes rather than a sustained Altoritos, whose per-lup adorns his bed. It is an episodic piece, chawing its strength from individual scenes rather than a sustained harrative drive. But those who enjoyed Rosanthal's previous explorations of his younger self, in Barmitzvah Boy and The Evacuess, can expect the same wermth, humour and perceptive observation of class, religion and adolescence. Ben Chaplin is succilient as the callow hero. (Teletaxt) (s) (405135)

12.00 As it Happens: US Presidential Election. Live coverage of the results (s) (65882116). Ends at 4.00

SATELLITE SKY ONE

• Vin the Aetra and Marcopole addition 6.00am The DJ Nat Show (68372154) 8.40 Mrs Pepperpot (8843512) 8.85 Playabout (785609) 9.10 Carlcons (8723195) 8.30 The Pyramid Game (77405) 10.00 Luris Males a Deal (28746) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (54067) 11.00 The Young and the Resides (82898) 12.00 St Bleutings (80357)

SKY NEWS

Vivi the Australia Marcopolic and Confession (Confession Confession Confessio SKY MOVIES+

Wis the Astra satellite
 6.00pm Juggernaut (1974): Richard Harris
defuses bombs on board a linet (70339)
 8.00 The End (1978): Black cornedy staring
 Burt Reynolds as a dying man who decided
 to commit suicide (68117690)
 Add The Blantaded Mark & marks topoos

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

8 Vin the Americant Americans and Securities 7.15mm The Charge of the Model Th (1879): First world war spy drame (807777) 6.15 Gil Joe and the Pyraenid of Dertunes: Admissed military adventures (3344067) 10.25 Robothich & The Sentimele (1986): Science-fiction carbon (8302048). 11.80 A Plane of Weeping (1980): Drame est in South Airca (20354338) 1.80pm Mesthyllis Beest (1990): Kent McCord gloss undergower (41190777) Taspim elementale Seet (1990): Force McCord goes undercover (4190777)
2.15 MacCoyner: The Lagend of the Holy Rose (1990): The Introde adventural searches for an endert enested 44064951)
8.00 Galdavents (1983): Carbon musical about en ent-file race (13975645)
8.45 The World of Sazie Wong (1980): Prostade Nancy Ioven models for artist Wilson Holden (23957222)
8.00 True Colore (1990): John Cussols and James Spacier star as political rivides (16195)
11.00 True Colore (1990): John Cussols and James Spacier star as political rivides (16195)
12.25 Senest Elect of Youth (1999): Termesee Wilson's classic play (842181)
2.35 Ghost Town (1989): A shelff traville back in time to the Old West (3001278)
4.05 In Cold Blood (1967): The true story of No chiters who murdered a temby during a burgiary (501278). Ends et 8.00
SNCY SPORTIS

SKY SPORTS :

e Vis the Astre and Marcopolo satisfies 8.30mm Morning Stretch (42319) 7.00 FA Premier League Footbell: Crystal Palece v Assensi (87970) 9.00 Stretch (83135) 9.36 Scots in Al (43964) 10.30 AMA Supercross (36065) 11.30 Stretch (84796) 12.00 World Team Pool (8007222) 5.00pan Boots in Al (2851) 6.00 Footbell News (85883) 6.03 Super Trax (19283) 7.00 Red Line (84970) 8.00 Muscle Night (40800) 9.00 The Rootbeller's Footbell Show (50777) 11.00 German League Footbell (80136) 1.00-2.00ars Super Trax (20742)

 Wa the Astra satellite
 A.00mm Step Astrobics (83680) \$2.00
 Motorsport (83865) \$2.00 Football (38832)
 10.30 Step Astrobics (49865) 11.90 Terrois (8233116) 5.30pm Eurogoels (97715) 8.30 Eurosport News (8970) 7.00 Tennis (2593884) 10.30 Kick Boding (81690) 11.30-12.00 Eurosport News (40951)

SCREENSPORT

7.00mm Long Distance Triess (96828) 7.30 Mooli 1 Binish Rally Championship (75135) 8.00 World Relly Championship (87116) 9.00 FIA European Truck Recarg (34951) 10.00 Powersporns (71319) 11.00 Revs

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Bruno Brooks (FM only) with The Early Brasidast Show 6.00 Smron Mayo 9.00 Smron Bates 12.30pm Mayo 9.00 Mark Goodler's Bearing Session 9.00 Unaung Heroes (1 10.00 Nicky Campbell Goes Into the Night 12.00-4.00am Bob Hams (FM only)

FM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester The Early Store 4.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Net Kinnock 2.00pm Gioria Hurnisord 3.30 Ed Stewart 6.05 John Dunn 7.00 The Bates Bruch Hayes 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Net Kinnock 2.00pm Gioria Hurnisord 3.30 Ed Stewart 6.05 John Dunn 7.00 The Bates Bruch Hayes on 071-305 0222 from 5pm 9.00 Save the Last Denos for Mar. A ribute to the songwriting seem of Portus and Strumtan 10.00 South-West Country for the Yeta Country Citio 16.30 The Jamesons 12.25sm Jezz Parada 12.35-4.00 Steve Maddien News and sport on the four until 7.00pm.

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

News and sport on the nour until 7.00pm.
News About Britain, 8.15 The World Today
News About Britain 8.

PLB 10.10 Earshot, nol 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10mm News; Sport

Plus 10.10 Earshot, not 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10mm News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. 4.30mm World Business
Report 4.40 Travel and Westher News 4.45
Report 4.40 Travel Report 1.20 Travel News 10.01
Discovery 10.30 The Story of Western Music 11.00 Newsdesk 11.29 Travel News 11.30 BBC
Regist 11.45 Mittagemegazin 11.59 Business Update Midday News 12.00pm Words of Reith 12.15 Muterack 1 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 12.00 News 2.05 Outlook Live
2.30 Off the Shelf-Voss 2.45 The Devit's 11/8 3.00 News 3.15 A Jolly Good Show-4.00 News
in German 3.00 News and Business Report 3.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30
Programmes in French 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Programmes in German 8.00 News 8.09 The
World Today 8.25 Worlds of Path 8.30 Europe Tonight 9.00 Newshour 10.00 News 10.00
News About Britain 10.15 Megamer 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 10.00
News 1.35 Sports Roundup 3.30 Discovery 4.00 News 4.15 IS Election Special 1.00
World News 1.35 Sports Roundup 3.30 Discovery 4.00 News 4.15 IS Election Special 1.00

**Report 4.40 News 3.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 Discovery 4.00 News 4.15 IS Election Special 3.00 News 3.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 Discovery 4.00 News 4.15 IS Election Special 3.00 News 3.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 Discovery 4.00 News 4.15 IS Election Special 3.00 News 3.15 Sports Roundup 4.200 News 4.15 IS Election Special 3.00 News 3.15 Sports Roundup 4.200 News 4.15 IS Election Special 3.00 News 4.15 IS Election

CLASSIC FM

6.00mm Nick Beiley 3.00 Harry Kally 12.00
Susannah Smorrs 2.00gm Lunchtime Concertor
Poloutsian Dences, Prince (gon) 3.00 Peeroc Trelamy 8.00 Classes Reports with Margansi
Howard 7.00 Classic Opera Guide with Hugh MacPharana 6.00 Classic Polocation
Revendhaus Orchestra under Kurt Masur. Programme includes Prolocate (Piero Concerto
No 1); Tchestousley (Symphony No S) 18.00 Adjran Love 1.00-6.00mm Anché Leon

The second second

(38808) 11.30 Top Metoh Football (30721) 12.30pm. Powersports (79636) 1.30 Powersports (79636) 1.30 Powersports (79636) 1.30 Powersports (79636) 1.30 Longlade (8215) 3.30 Volvo PGA Golf (54870) 4.30 Football Europa (74380) 8.30 Longlade (861) 8.00 1992 Pro Superblee (866) 6.30 NFL 1982 (98932) 8.30 Metohoron Pro Bot (44796) 19.30 World Snocker Classics (36889) 12.30-1.00mm Reva (41885) UK GOLD

LIFESTYLE 10,00ana Frashon File (59806) 18.30 Cover 10,00ana Frashon File (59806) 18.30 Cover Son; Dinid Hassarinof (49947) 11.00 Gloss (21777) 11.30 The Joan Filvers Show (585975) 12.15 pas Salty Jessy Rephali (8859715) 1.10 Lunchbox (54671048) 1.40 Salt-a-Vision (22284533) 2.10 Remington Steels (5784628) 3.30 The Bardy White Show (1048) 4.00 Dick Ven Dyke Show (3883) 4.30 Garreshows (57405) 5.30 Self-a-Vision (5749) 6.00 Salty Jessy Rephasi (30723) 7.00 Salt-a-Vision (866583) 10.00 Alusio Videos (6486970) 2.20 mm Top File (44810)

B Vis Con Auton Security 8.00ers Rehbow (7:945845) 8.18 James and the Magic Torch (7:8973628) 8.30 The All New Popeys Show (853319) 7.00 Beverly Hills Teens (4519718) 7.00 Neighbours (4398222) 8.30 Sons and Dauphters (472154) 8.30 EastEnders (471425) 9.00 The Bill (1462777) 9.30 Penmeric (4691981) 10.30 Cresually (566282) 11.30 Teny and June (2519809) 12.00 Sons and Dauphters (1472211) 12.30 pen Neighbours (4819241) (1475241) 12.30pm Neighbours (4819241) 1.00 EastEnders (4316066) 1.30 The Bill (4818512) 2.00 Cherano (258606) 2.30 Bread (2201066) 3.00 Delein: The Laiston (2513425) 4.00 Beverly Hills Teens (222236) 4.00 Degrasal High (2286715) 8.30 Dr Who (2272574) 8.00 Permarkic (4894932) 7.00 Cheranos (2539425) 7.80 Terry and June (2282951) 8.00 EastEnders (2515945) 8.30 Bread (2527690) 9.00 Casualty (142390) 10.00 The Bill (1476970) 10.30 Alexal Sayle's Stulf (1452390) 11.00 The Goodies (2539891) 11.30 Pilm: Battle Shook (2539861) 11.30 Pilm: Battle Shook (2446589)

GARGLING WITH TCP.

The effective way to fight sore throats.

SOOTHES PAIN, FIGHTS BACTERIA

7.00 On Air, presented by Andrew
MacGregor, including Bach
(Suite No 3 in D, BWV 1088:
Engish Concert tender
Pinnock); Saint-Saéns (Air,
Bacchanele, Samson et Dellat:
Montreil Symphony Orchestra
under Charles D staff; Ginda (Suite No 3 in D, BWV 1088: English Concert under Pinnock); Saint-Saéns (Air, Bacchanele, Samson et Dellar. Montreal Symphony Orchestra under Charles Dufelt); Glinka (Grand Sedet in E fac. Capricom Ensemble): 9.00 Composer of the Weets: Mozart (Duo is G, K423; Fartesia in F minor, K608; Concerto in C for fluie, hard and orchestra, K299) 10.00 Morning Sequence: Uszt (Danse Macabre); Seint-Seéns (Celo Concerto No 1 in A minor); Fauré (Five impromptus); Duparc

Impromptus); Duparc (Romance de Mignor; Seránsde; La Fulle); D'Indy; Diptycus Méditernanéen); Berlicz (Les Nuits d'éta); Berlicz, transcr Liszt (L'éta)

file)
12.00 Antoine Busnols: Orlando
Consort performs Missa O
crux lignum (r) 1.00pm Heiu

the cally grown-up at a manufacture of the cally grown-up at a manufacture of the country characters and performs A. Gabriel (Intonation) de secondo tono); Gonzaga (Despirale velut); Viederia (Carson tiancese in rispostal); Moraleveri (Comine) he intronation del secondo tono); Gonzaga (Despirale velut); Viederia (Carson tiancese in rispostal); Moraleveri (Comine) he in furorati Weri (Besta Barbara); G. Gabriel (Carson tiance a 8, 1815); Palastrina (Gaude, Barbara); A. Gabriel (Carson tiance); G. Gabriel (Lubilemus singuili); Masulo (Haccast comus begit); G. Gabriel (Carson pieza a 5); Menso (Comous bestissimus Marcus Evengelista); G. Gabriel (Virtus magnet); hisriti (Sonata a quastro bissi); G. Gabriel (Mone out)

13) (r)
3.45 Caristopher Steel (Cello Concerto: Reptate) Wellfisch;
1800 Philhermonic under Mark

10.45 Might Waves: The psychietrist
Anthony Stor Geousses the
electricity between manic
and the mental strait.

11.30 Russian Cognections:
Genet McDoppey presents the
first of four programmes of
Funda orneous mask.
Ginle (Overture, Pustan and
Ludmille: Laningrad PO under
Yeogeny Mesénsky, Une Nuit
d'éé à Medhat: USSR
Symphony Orchestra under g eer a meuru: ussir Symphony Orchestra under Yevgeny Swellanov; Overfure, A Life for the Tsar: Sofia Festival Orchestra under Emil Tchakarov, Kamerinskaya: USSA SO under Svetlanov Transloveloy (Francesca da Riemini: Leningrad PO under Mravinsky) 12.30em Neme

OMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY

3.00-566 Spite Still Designars (207222)
5.10-5-40 Homorand Plate B46890 5.00
Facility 49, 8.30-7.00 Generals Copings
(40) 7.30-9.00 Facility Spite (85) *11-46
Hogalini (57896) 12-40 Facilities (85) *11-46
Hogalini (57896) 12-40 Facilities (85) 48,
748850, 229, Spite Afgations, 50845
3.00 80 Minister S712997 3.55 Night Beat (827950) 48979000 Spite (197081)
8.30-5.30 Addition (822830) As London except 3.50-9.50 Sons and Oncharge (779-983) 5.10-6.60 Hotels and HTV Wiggs (1888-983) 5.10-6.60 Hotels and HTV Wiggs (1889-983) 5.00 Lookeround Tuesday (18) 6.30-7.00 Blockousiers (83) 7.30-8.00 As tomore mand 1.492 to The Young SUSTER

Doctore (482154 .130-130 / County, Periodo (5071222) 8.145.5.40 (finite and Away (846000) 0.00 HIV Note (19) 8.35-7.00 Spectrospec (66) 7.304.00 Salenge Fision (63) HTV WALES An HTV West entire the EDD 4.20 Million of Six 7.20-6.00 James 9

TSW 2.30-7.00 Home and Away (89) 7.30-9.00 Gardens For All (83) 7.40 The Equation For All (83) 7.40 The Equation 578869 12.40 The Equation 578869 2.30 80 Minus (874209 2.30 80 Minus (874209 3.30 Minus (874209) 1.30-5.30 Job (874209)

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measurest SZ, as its less suvivillable prober. Her chat with Characober Cook comes in four helpings. Tonjogst her education at Bedeles and Cambridge. Tonnorrow her claries. Thursday, the Boomsbury set. Friday, her warrime pacifism. Not without reason has Partridge's role withinstifie Bloomsbury group beart-compared with that of the cally grown-up at a historial characters.

Marthi (Sonata a quatro blassi), G. Gabrieli (Deus qui blasum Marcum)

10.45 Wight Waves: The psychiatris

8307.09 Blockbesters (88) 7.20-8.00 Science -Fiction (83) 11,40-12,50 Kolak (740-125) Blockbesters (84) Colak

As Landon: except 1.45-2.18 Gardens Willyout Borders (422154) 5.10-5.40 Home and Auley (346880) 8.00 Type 7ee 7 octor (19) 6.30-7.00 The Deles Diery (39) 7.36-8.00 Commercial Break (83) 11.40 Tanner (88 (57508780) 8.20-8.30 Jobilnoise (57508780) 8.20-8.30 Jobilnoise

JALSTER
An Lincolor summet: 1.46-8.15 Feir Chy
(482154) 3.20-3.30 Blockbusters (3071222)
8.50-5.40 Hones and Away (846869) 6.00
8ht Tonight (19) 8.30-7.00 High Days and
Ober Days (86) 7.20-8.00 Science Fiction
(83) 11.40 Cettic Wandors (578864) 12.40
Firm: Ironigle (Byundot Burr, Gereldine
Brocks, Dan Sallowey, Gene Lyons, BarbanyAndreson) (788839) 2.30 Chemiticacions
(80846) 3.300 60 Manues (5712699) 3.58
Note Beet (4275558) 4.56 About Brosin
(18708817) 2.50-2.80 Jobinder (8727685)

S4C Starts: 6.00em Carloons 7.00 The Big Bresidest (90408) 9.00 You Bet Your Life (94681) 9.30 Schools (185408) 12.00 The Partiement Programme (14423) 12.30 News (94044512) 12.35 Stot Methith (9678241) 1.00 Take Pire (93583) 1.30 Filters To One (53315) 2.00 Crawstrew Peints Otic (5338) 2.30 The Late Late Show (74588) 3.30 The Royal Collection (77) 4.00 Femily Pride (9877089) 4.35 Stot 23 (7454189) 5.00 The Magio Plate (8827241) 8.10 The Open Megio Plute (8827241) 8.10 The Opsith Writery Show (8397319) 6.00 Niew (489203) 6.10 Heno (866198) 7.00 Pobel V Cent (9154) 7.30 Un Dyn Bach A Rol (25) 8.00 Stelesspeare Biscutchwyd Abswyl Ban (8674) 8.30 News (582845) 8.85 Fideo 8 (286116) 8.30 Showdown at Gasdonibury (46512) 10.00 The Golden Girs (15154) 10.30 Wate Up England (82668) 11.30 Natural (91568) NETWORK 2

Res. 1 WOFRS. 2: Starte: 2.90pts Children's Programme 6.30 Home and Away (97714680) 7.00 Alases (6748357) 7.00 Cursel (6748357) 7.25 Perfect Strangers (563556970) 8.00 Hows (25668574) 8.05 Beverly Hits, 90210 (10102796) 9.00 The Siz (73727319) 8.30 Homes (78902222) 9.35 The Real Cheriotic (81110361) 10.30 News (94736883) 10.30 The Sesiement (65763680)

RADIO 4

changes the course of events.
With Eamonn Hunt as Eugene
and B.J. Hogg as Donal (r)
2.30 Mirrored in Music: The planist Joaquin Achucano chooses music that reflects the character and spirit of his

(ii) Stareo on FM
6.556m Shipping Forecast 8.00
News Briefing, incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Foday, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 8.45
Business News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sports
News 7.45 Thought for the
2.04 6.40 Yesterday in
Parliament 8.58 Weather
9.05 Call Nick Plosis: 071-580
Weith Lines open from Sam
16.05, 10.30 Kennedy Country (PM
0.05)
Generally designt in what lee
in his own backgrid is a
reproof to anyone with a jacked
appellia Exploring Edithusgh,
the city of las birth, he is
shown, Inter alia, Mary Cluest
of Scotts's last letter, written
orly sk tours before her
rescution. He reacts with the
same hushed awe you might
expect from sh untravelled
country lad whose first view of
London is Piccadity Circus at
the height of pash hour
10.30 Memen's Hour. Kati Whiteler
talse to women who have lost
their jobs during prepriency.

take to women who have lost their jobs during pregnancy.

Howard cheirs the musical panel geme. John Amis and Frank Multi-chellerige len Wallace and Denis Norden (s) 12.55

5.55 Weather

their jobs curring pregnancy.
Inci 11.00 News
11.30 All in the littlet. The actor
Brian Bleased talks about bis
pervous breakdown, and his
recovery, with Professor
Anthony Clars
12.00 You and Yours, with John 12.25pm My Music: Steve Race

Weather 1.00 The World at One, with Nick 1,40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.56 Shipping Forecast

2.03 Thirty Himute Theatre:
Omward and Lipward, by Kevin
McGee. A betting scam seems
to be a loser unit a late runner

native Spain (a)
3.00-4.00 Tuesday Lives (FM
only): Joanna Bochan travelil
to ireland in the jast of the

to Ireland in the last of the series (s)
3.00 Prime Minister's Questions (LW only) 4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews Julian Barnes's book, The Porcupine, and Harold Pinter's No Man's Land (s)
4.45 Short Story: Laughter in the Gallery, by Nan Woodhouse. Read by Delia Come
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

5.55 Weather
6.00 Shx O'Clock Nemes
6.30 Georgy Ght: That of a skiper adaptation by Joe Dunlop of Mergeret Forster's 1960s novel (s) (t)
7.00 Mews 7.05 The Archers (a)
7.20 File on 4, with Caroline Beck
8.00 Science Now (t)
8.30 it's a Funny Old World:
Poland. Miles Kington completes his Investigations into what makes different retions laugh. The Poles joke about the government, Russians, the police and alcoholism

alcoholism 8.45 In Touch: Peter White 8.45 in Totich: Peter Wilds
presents news, views and
information for people with a
visual handicap
9.15 Kaletdoscope (s) (t)
9.45 The Pinancial World
Tonight, with Roger White (s)
9.59 Weether
10.00 The World Tonight, with
Alexander Medi and (s)

10.00 The World Tonight, with Alexander Med Leod (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedfitne: Loitering with Intent. Peter O'Toole reads his memoirs (2/6)
11.00 The Radio Programme (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-6.00em The Race for the White House (FM only 12.30-12.44am): Brian Rechead

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ELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

PIGGOTT SHOWS SIGNS OF MAKING SWIFT RECOVERY

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3 1992

Defence against Bruno a possibility

Lewis angles to challenge for title in Britain

By Srikumar Sen, boxing correspondent

LENNOX Lewis is prepared to take a cut in his purse to secure home advantage when he challenges for the world heavyweight boxing championship next April. Lewis, who will receive around \$8 million (about £5.2 million) if he goes to the United States for the bout, was so lifted by the support of the 12,000 crowd at Earls Court on Sunday in his eliminator against Dono-van "Razor" Ruddock that he is going to do his utmost to bring Evander Holyfield to Britain to defend his title.

Lewis's promoters believe that Holyfield, the undisputed world champion, who must first overcome Riddick Bowe in Las Vegas on November 13, could be persuaded to make the trip for \$28 million.

The whole promotion would cost around \$40 million.

Lewis said yesterday: "I like to fight in England. England is the place for me. My mission is not over. I want to bring the title back. I doubt if Holyfield will take a chance by coming here. He'd be taking a big risk by coming here."

Frank Maloney, Lewis's manager, said: "The crowd lifted him in the fight. When Ruddock came in he was intimidated. I looked at Ruddock. He died. Lennox's chest

got even bigger." Before the bout, Dan Duva and Shelley Finkel, the man-agers of Holyticid, had said they would be prepared to come to London to defend the title. But after seeing Lewis destroy Ruddock in two rounds, Duva changed his mind on Sunday. He said that, as champion, Holyfield

5 Trunk curl exercises (3,3) 8 Sacred (4)

10 Cannabis cigarette (6)

Scope (4)

17 Intervene (4.2)

21 Wall buttress (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 2934

to consolidate it. However, it

is White's move, and he has a

powerful blow. Can you see it?

22 Sturdy (6)

should be given the right of selection of venue and it was most likely that Lewis would have to go to the United States to challenge the champion.

Maloney has estimated that if Lewis had to go abroad, about 9,000 British support-ers would make the trip to the United States. A travel com-pany has already started receiving requests for tickets. Lewis's popularity changed overnight after his victory. But Maloney believes the right money could make the Ameri-

cans change their minds.
"The dream is not to fight for the world title, the dream is to win the world title. The dream is getting closer. You never know, television could come up with a lot of money," Maloney said. "We are talking with people to put it together, and have some accountants looking into the possibility of bringing the fight here."

Lewis said that if he took the title in April, American chai-



Lewis: likes England

lengers would have to come to Britain. "The Americans have had the title for so long. everyone has to go to America.
I'm going to make them come

not mind taking the risk, we could work out something."

to become undisputed charahave received none for Bruno

Talking about Saturday's bout, Lewis said he had watched it many times on videotape and decided that the out Mike Weaver was the best.

Weaver fight it was a better right because I had to step in." The right that sent Ruddock spinning was a reaction punch. "I had been practising

David Pierre, of Peterborough, has replaced Alan Hall in Saturday's European lightwelterweight championship bout against Valery Kayumba, of France, the holder, in Luxembourg. Hall injured his

to England."

He did not rule out a defence against Frank Bruno. "If Bruno is a fight Britain wants to see and Frank does

British gamblers give Lewis more chance than Bruno of winning the World Boxing Association, World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation titles dur-ing 1993. William Hill. the bookmakers, report a "rush of bets" at odds of 8-11 for Lewis pion next year, but say they

punch that floored Ruddock in the first round was not the best he had ever thrown. He thought for a moment and said the punch that knocked "I've thrown better right hands," he said. "In the

it for eight weeks, so I did it naturally. I was looking at myself and saw how composed was and how what I had learnt in training camp was coming out. Most important vas my movement."

Lewis will have a first-hand view of the contest between Holyfield and Bowe as cocommentator on the live transmission by BSkyB and, on the way to Las Vegas, will call in on the World Boxing Council convention in Cancun,

back in training last week.



Exhausted: Croft after her first match for five years at Telford yesterday

Croft stages triumphant return

By ANDERW LONGMORE TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

IN HER first competitive tennis match for more than five years, Annabel Croft, the former British No. 1, beat Alison Smith 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 to reach the second round of the Volkswagen national championships in Telford yesterday.

The lead role in Cinderella at the Theatre Royal in Norwich awaits Croft later this month, but anyone following her progress yesterday might have been forgiven for thinking the season for fairy tales not to mention pantomimes had begun a few weeks earlier

than usual. Even if most of Croft's game was understandably rusty, at least the instinct for survival had remained sharp after five Smith, 22, was badly affectyears jumping from helicop-ters and playing pantomime princesses. "She played the big points better than I did." ed by nerves early on. Her best chance was to gain the initia-tive and exploit Croft's own lack of confidence and match practice. Instead she gave Smith said. "She knew what to do when." The timing of a Croft a free ride, losing the budding actress, presumably. first four games amid a cluster Croft was delighted with her then lost the first set, but performance, but was ada-

mant that the whiff of compelevelled the match in the tietition and victory would not go break 7-2 as Croft began to to her head. Whatever hap-Yet, true to her daim that pens, this will be her first and last professional tournament of the year. "I'm absolutely exhausted and I was certainly she is fitter now than at any time in her life, Croft proved the stronger of the two and broke early in the final set. For feeling it at the end of the Croft, it was a case of never second set, but I began to mind the quality, feel the width. "I felt sorry for the enjoy it a little more in the third set," Croft said.

speciators. It must have been pretty horrendous to watch. but she didn't give me any rhythm. The first two sets were pretty horrific."

While commenting on the rise in standards in the women's game worldwide in her absence. Croft has been au prised by the lack of progress on the home front since she retired in April 1986. "If anyone had told me six years ago that Jo Durie would still be No. 1 today, I would have been surprised. No disrespect to Jo, of course. I think she would be surprised herself,"

Results, page 38

Ireland * coach calls it a day

Br DAVED HANDS

CIARAN Fitzgerald, Ireland's most successful rugby union captain of recent years but markedly less so as national coach, resigned yesterday in the wake of the 42-17 defeat inflicted by Australia last

Saurday.
Firgerald, 40, made his decision with just under a year of the generally accepted three-year tenure to go. "I have decided to step down to allow someone with a fresh approach to take charge of the squad, in the hope that Irish rugby may achieve the success it seeks and needs." he said.

Given freland's record since he accepted, in June 1990, what was always going to be a difficult brief. Fitzgerald's announcement comes as no great surprise. But it is appropriate the surprise of the same of the surprise of the same of priate that a man who contributed so much as a player, and was subsequently prepared to shoulder the coaching burden and the criticism which has come with it, should choose

his time to go with dignity. Under his captaincy Ireland won nine and lost nine matches, drawing one and including two triple crowns and a shared championship. As a coach, however, Fitzgerald managed only three wins and a draw from 18 matches. His regime included record defeats against England, France, New Zealand and Australia. "Although I have been very

disappointed with the results during my time in charge I believe we have the nucleus of a good squad but it will take time to develop and reach its full potential," he said.

The timing of Fitzgerald's departure is designed to give a successor as much time as possible to prepare for this season's five nations' championship and, ultimately, the 1995 World Con. Noel Mur-

1995 World Cup. Noel Murphy, the team manager and a former coach himself, will take over until the Irish Rugby Football Union's coaching recommendations.

The leading contenders may be Pat Whelan, another former hooker who coached Munster and, last season. Ireland B, and Harry Williams, who coached Ulster and will coach Ireland's team in the A fixture with Scotland on December 28.

Unhappy S Africa, page 38

===

il.

3

Sutherland faces grilling over late arrival in Rio

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL IN RIO DE JANEIRO

andden withdrawal, a month

before the race began, of Alec Honey, the skipper of Rhône Poulenc. This had

unsettled many within the

But problems resurfaced before the starting gun had fired. Sutherland misunder-

stood the five-minute delay

signal for the start and was

given a four-hour penalty for

challenge.

eight months.

AS THE hours passed here last night, with no sign on the horizon of Commercial Union, the last of the tenstrong British Steel Chall-enge fleet to complete the Tectoral (3) first stage of this race around the world for amateur sail-5 Scigneur's Channel is-land (4) 6 Forbearance (9) ors, the immediate future of Will Sutherland, ber skipper. Large chest muscle (3) was the subject of much Amazing (9)

So far, the representatives 14 Throbbed (8) of the insurance company 18 Smug (4) 20 Very warm (3) which has sponsored the yacht to the tune of 21 Greedy type (3) £225,000. have been living up to their advertising slogan and have not made a drama out of a crisis, but ACROSS. 1 Feeding frenzy 8 Along 9 Exposal 10 Rat 11 Maize 12 Tallyho 14 Non-use 16 Suburb 20 Archway 23 Crawl 24 Nor 25 Inertia 26 Okapi 27 Notoriousness patience may be wearing thin. They have been unable OUWN: 1 Fragmentation 2 Erosion 3 Ingress 4 Gi 6 Nasty 7 Yellow bellies 13 Lib 15 Ugh 17 Uncross 18 Unaware 19 Dynamo 21 Cleft 22 Water to disguise their concern for their 13 crew members, who are due to start the second stage of this race around WINNING MOVE Cape Horn bound for Hobart Tasmania, on November 15, six days behind the By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent ninth-placed yacht, Cooper's Lybrand, skippered by Vivi-

This position is a variation en Cherry, and nine days from the game Fischer -Spassky. Sveti Stefan (Game behind the leaders. Certainly, Sutherland 11) 1992. Black is a pawn up and if he could castle kingside faces some tough question-ing by Chay Blyth, the race chairman, as to why his 67-foot yacht - which is identihe would have good chances

Solution: The surprising I Neb! is very powerful. If I Sab? 2 Nadb. Winning: I... Qaeb (or I... faxb) 2 Bag? Intention for solution of well as 2 Nadb.

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13 Brash ass

cal to the others in this fleet could fall so far behind. Blaming his crew is unlikely to cut much ice. The crew members, who have each paid £15,000 for the privilege of taking part, were chosen by Blyth to match the skills and experience of those racing on the other yachts. Most have completed as many as 3,000 miles during the two years of intense training and preparation for

The yacht has been running last almost ever since what is expected to be a 28,000-mile voyage lasting after running slap into the Even before the start from Azores high, not to mention Southampton in September, the widest area of Doldrums differences had begun to surface between Sutherland, on this leg, and almost every other calm spot.

Yesterday afternoon, the hapless crew found itself living up to another of their 47, a former management training executive from Scaynes Hill. Sussex, and his crew. Some complained to sponsor's advertising slogan, coined specially for this race: "We are right behind you all the way" and were becalmed Blyth that they were unhap-py with Sutherland's uncompromising and confrontational style of leadership. once more within 35 miles of But these differences were Rio. They were not expected quickly settled in the interto finish before daybreak ests of the race after the

RISSULTS: First leg (Southampton to Rio de Jametro). Finishers: 1, British Steel II (R Tudon), 29 days 28r 38mm, 2, Intersyspay (P. Jeffey), 29:12.27; 3, Heath Insured (A Donovari), 30:09 54; 4, Pride of Teseside (I MacGillivrar), 31:08.01; 5, Group 4 Securitiss (M Golding), 31:08.03; 7, Nuclear Bectric Li Chittenden), 31:21.52; 8, Rhôns-Pudanc (J O'Diracol), 31.22.00; 31.22.00, 31.22.00 To finish (position at 1400ns GMT yesterday with miles to Rio de Jametro), 35 miles.

As the debate on the future of Olympic sailing gets down to specifics at the internation-al Yacht Racing Union in London this week, two decisions were made yesterday (Malcolm McKeag writes). The often controversial

rule 54, which bans athletic body movement and so-called kinetic sailing, stays in the book, and the maximum number of yachting competi-tors at the 1996 Olympics, specified by the International Olympic Committee (10C), is to be 443, the same as at the Barcelona Games. An IOC cut had been widely expected.

Saunders to face legal action

BY CHRIS MOORE

DEAN Saunders, Aston Vila's man of the moment, is facing court action for his tackle on Paul Elliott, in his final game for Liverpool on September S, that might pre-vent the Chelsea defender

playing again this season. Elliott needed an operation for damaged cruciate ligaments as a result of the challenge and may require further surgery. He decided to take civil action against Saunders and Liverpool after watching a videotape of the

Peter Robinson, Liverpool's chief executive, confirmed yes-terday that Elliott's solicitors had begun legal procedings.

The issue has been considered by our board of directors and appropriate action has been taken," Robinson said.

Ron Atkinson, the Villa manager, who paid Liverpool a club record £2.3 million for the Welsh international striker, said: "I don't think anyone could describe Dean Stumders as a vicious player."

The Professional Football-

ers' Association has not been requested to become involved.
We would have to take a neutral stance because both parties are members, Brendon Batson, deputy chief executive of the PFA, said. There have been other simi-

lar cases in recent years. Danny Thomas, the former Tottenham Hotspur defender, settled his action against Kevin McGuire out of court, while John O'Neill's hearing against John Fashanu is still pending three years after the

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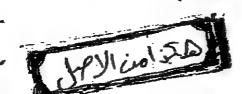
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FOOTBALL 24, 25

Batty doubtful for European tie against Rangers



RUGBY UNION 28

Australian captain ruled out with injury



BUSINESS 35-40

Sam Whitbread hopes for a happier hour at the pub **EDUCATION** MONDAY Page 33

MONDAY NOVEMBER 2 1992

Ruddock knocked out in second round as British boxer sends out emphatic message to Holyfield and Bowe

Lewis lays down title credentials laced with power

LENNOX Lewis proved that he could bring the world hours of yesterday morning at Earls Court. London. Against the advice of all the experts, he took on the most feared heavyweight, Donovan "Razor" Ruddock of Canada, and wiped him out in 46 seconds of the second round of their final world title eliminator.

His next contest will be for the world title in April against the winner of the bout between Evander Holyfield, the champion, and Riddick Bowe in Las Vegas on November 13: Lewis's challenge will almost certainly take place in the United States if the opponent is Holyfield. The champion's managers, Dan and Lou Duva, could not believe that the man that their boxer and Bowe had so studiously avoided had been disposed of so

field's door," Lewis said. The Lewis punch had been seen by millions in the United States, many of whom had also overnight sensation. Lou Duva said: "Lennox has re-

weight ranks."

If Lewis, 27, were to catch Holyfield with the right hand that floored Ruddock in the first round, the world champion, too, would be wondering. like Ruddock, what day of the

Sunday morning. George Foreman, who was working ringside for HBO, the American cable television channel, world like that," Foreman said, snapping his imgers, "You don't get too many punchers like that in England. He can have a long reign if he

If was a great moment for British boxing and a moment of personal triumph for Lewis when Joe Cortez, the referee, waved his arms over the

Here is a man with hands as fast as a middleweight throwing punches with the power

David Miller, page 23

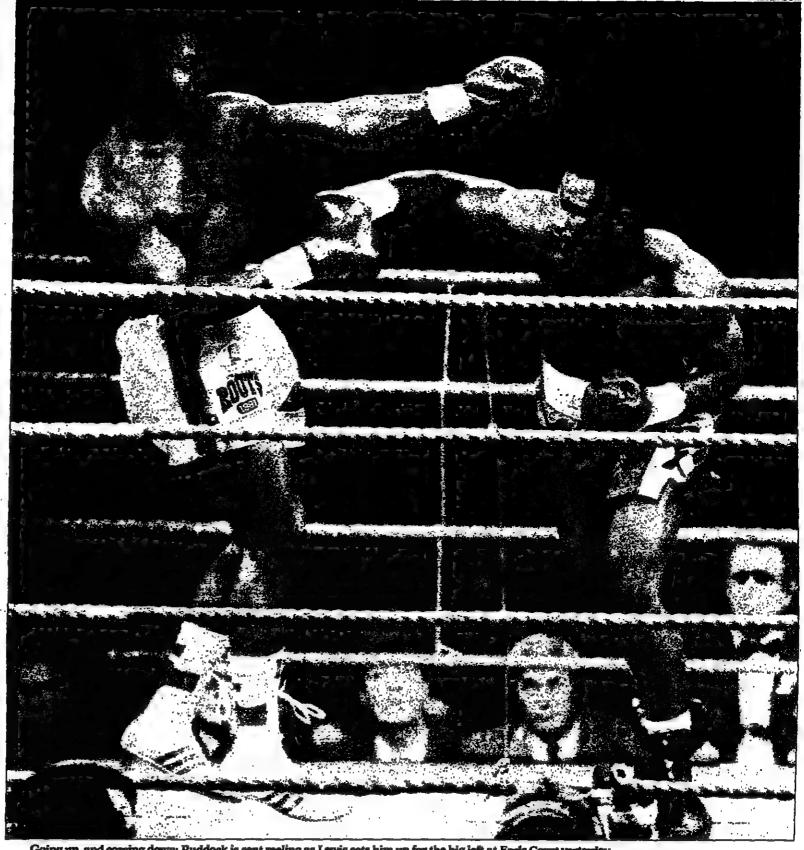
helpless body of Ruddock and counted him out. The crowd of more taken 12,000 were on their feet as Lewis put the big Canadian droils for the third and last time with the lift of The crowd had been behind him as one man from the first bell to ten-and-out. At last Lewis, who was born in Forest

questions about Lennox Lewis have been answered," he said. "I was on stage for the world. I was adopted by a lot of people. I would like to fight Holyfield because I want to be the first man to beat him." Of the three week it was, Saturday night or most important questions, only one was answered, that Lewis can punch. The two that remain are: Can he take a ounch? Has he got the stami-

Lewis boxed beautifully. By keeping his left arm extended and by constantly moving about the ring, he prevented Ruddock from setting himself for the big left that had accounted for 20 of his 31 ormaneuts and had hillse opponents and had Mike Tyson in trouble. The punch that floored Ruddock, in the first round, was well timed. As Ruddock tried to get inside, Lewis turned a chopping right on to the jaw that Tyson had broken 16 months ago. The sharp report on impact signi-fied that the blow had gone home. Ruddock's legs gave way and the centre of gravity of the 16st 7lb Canadian changed dramatically and, with a strange accusing look in his eyes, he fell face first. As Cortez bent over him, Rud-dockmoved slowly, like a man

of eight and, just as Lewis was wondering whether it was safe to go in and give him another one, the bell intervened. Ruddock staggered off to his corner, had a wash and brushup but still looked apprehensive the next round. Lewis hit him with a big left book and he went down with Lewis still unloading blows on his head. Ruddock took a count of eight and, with one great effort, he threw his big left uppercut and missed. Lewis said afterwards that he heard the wind whisthing past his ears. He then isunched into his final combination. Ruddock went over, his right arm twisted under him. He was not going to get

climbing a cliff face.



Going up, and coming down: Ruddock is sent reeling as Lewis sets him up for the big left at Earls Court yesterday

Touring rugby teams arrive on British soil

TWO of the world's leading rugby union nations arrived in Britain yesterday. Australia, the World Cup holders, flew into Cardiff fresh from a record 42-17 defeat of Ireland and preparing for seven games in Wales, while South Africa, via a more seculous route, reached London after losing the last three games of their tour to France.

Michael Lynagh, Australia's captain and stand-off half, will, however, not play again on four after dislocating his left shoulder. The injury will take six weeks to mend and Phil Kearns, the booker, will take over the leadership. Medical advice over the weekend suggested the quickest way to repair the damage would be for Lynagh to return home for an operation and last night the Australian management was waiting for the results of an x-ray in Swansea on Lynagh's shoulder.

The South Africans arrived at Lensbury for their first visit to England since the demonstration-haunted tour of 1969-70 and can expect a warm reception when they play the Midlands, the English divisional champions, at Leicester on Wednesday. 48 hours of turmoil, page 22



Master Lyle

Sandy Lyle, left, won the Volvo Masters golf tournament yesterday by beating Colin Montgomerie at the first extra hole in Sotogrande, Spain. He appeared to have lost his chance when he shanked his third shot at the 17th. but the ball ricocheted off a tree back onto the course. Montgomerie hit the treesat the first extra hole and could manage only a five to Lyle's winning four.

Banned lifters cleared

Edrew Saxion and Andrew Davies, the two British Rightlifters who were sent home from the Olympic Games in Barcelona but cleared of drugs offences on Saturday, are tonsidering legal action because of the damage caused to their reputations.

Professor Arnold Beckett, a member of the International Olympic Committee medical commission for 25 years who has constantly proclaimed the lifters' innocence, yesterday pledged that he would try to raise the money from industry, if the men could not raise the finance necessary to meet their lawyers' costs. Saxton and Davies will meet a solicitor in Oxford this week to consider compensation but the question remains: from whom?

The Sports Council, the British Amateur Weightlifters' Association or the British Olympic Association? Page 22

Saunders keeps Villa rising

Queens Park Rangers ... 0

BY STUART JONES

POOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

BEFORE the beginning of the season, Ron Atkinson professed that his Aston Villa side was "a million miles away" from being genuine contenders for the Premier League title. Earlier last week, when asked to reassess their potential, he estimated that they were merely "half-a-million miles away".

At their rate of progress, they should be the favourites. at least in the opinion of their manager, in another three months. The man who promises to lead them to the hypothetical status is Dean Saunders, who has already propelled them to third place.

Villa, though developing into an attractive and dependable unit, became serious candidates for the championship only when Saunders was persuaded to join them from Liverpool in early September. At the extravagant price of £2.3 million he was the ruthless executioner they required

to finish off their opponents.

As Manchester United had been the victims of the Welshman in the midweek Coca-Cup tie, so Queens Park Rangers succumbed to another thrust of his rapier yesterday. With his eighth goal in ten games, Saunders enhanced his own reputation and that of his new club by putting them shead in the

42nd minute Rangers, moulded by the immaculate 36-year-old Wilkins, were in the process of re-inforcing their own claims as the neatest, if not the most effective, team in the division. Even Ron Atkinson admitted that "they were the better side in the first half". Except, that is, whenever they dropped their guard against Saunders. They did so twice. On the first occasion, he struck the inside of an upright after a quarter-of-an-hour. On the second, he anticipated Dalian Atkinson's intentions from

Spink's punt, ran on to the headed flick and tucked the ball between the trailing Mc-Donald and the advancing

At least four times one of their representatives was to be seen threading his way along the by-line. Either the final pass was wayward, especially from Barrett, or the ensuing attempt was inaccurate, most notably by Staunton, who spoiled Dalian Atkinson's

Rangers, forced to be more

more regularly after the interval. They were particularly vulnerable on a flank guarded by Wilson, one of the most enterprising full backs in the League. Villa, though, exploited the space he often left

and jest.

Rangers issue plea to supporters

RANGERS, determined not to become the latest club to fall foul of football's rulemakers in the European Cup this season, yesterday urged their supporters not to travel south of the border for Wednesday's second round second leg tie with Leeds United.

With reports circulating that, despite a ban on away supporters at the game, a number of Rangers followers plan to travel to Leeds and are even organising coach transport. Rangers have pleaded that they stay in Glasgow.

Walter Smith, the Rangers' manager, said: "We would ask our supporters to do as the Leeds fans did and watch the game on TV. Under Uefa regulations, Rangers would be

The Rangers Supporters' Association general secretary, David Miller, added: "Any of our member clubs who travel will do so against our wishes and risk being thrown out of the association."

West Yorkshire police will

held responsible if any

of our supporters got into

be checking on all traffic heading towards Leeds and visiting supporters will not be allowed near the ground. Also as part of the police operation. there will be a clampdown on ticket touts.

While Leeds drew 2-2 with Coventry City on Saturday, Rangers prepared for the second-leg game by retaining their top of the table position in the Premier League with a 4-2 win over Mother-

Angry Leeds, page 24

most thrilling infiltration. Curiously, the source of Villa's second goal a dozen minutes from the end lay on the other wing. Staunton in-tended only to ease momentarily the anxiety of his defence and his dearance was one of the few aimless passes of an otherwise elegant fixture.

Peacock, in attempting to collect, slipped and offered Dalian Atkinson an unhin-dered route to his ninth goal of the season, which he slid between the legs of the Wales

He has an uncanny ability to make defenders fall over when they are under no pres-sure," his elder namesake

"I was going to play the ball across to Dean." Dalian Atkinson said, "but I thought that he has scored enough goals already." Villa, lying only three points behind the leaders at the completion of a third of the season's programme, can afford to smile

Everything has gone their way since the arrival of Saunders, who has yet to experience defeat in their colours. They are now accumulating the necessary belief in themselves, though that will be tested again by the second coming of Manchester United

Rangers lack a similarly finished article, although Ferdinand needs only a touch more polish. Missing Sinton, who was injured in midweek, they dropped down to fourth place but they and Villa will continue to distinguish the title race for as long as they are involved in it.

ASTON VILLA: N Spink; E Berrett, S Staumton, S Teats, P McGrath, K Richard-ton, R Houghton, G Parker, D Saunders, D Altimaton (sub: D Yorke), D Farrell (sub: B Small

THE HIGHLANDS FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY QUALITY IN AN AGE OF CHANGE

RAISED IN

Duo considering legal action

Weightlifting pair are cleared of drug-taking offences

THE two British weightlifters who were cleared of drugs offences on Saturday are considering legal action because they were prevented from competing in the Olympic damage caused to their reputation by being sent back from

Professor Arnold Beckett, a member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) medical commission for 25 years, who has constantly proclaimed the innocence of Andrew Saxton and Andrew Davies, yesterday pledged that he would try to raise the money from industry, if the lifters could not raise the finance necessary to meet their lawyers' costs. "If they have no money, this does not mean that they should not receive justice," he said.

Saxton and Davies will meet a solicitor in Oxford this week to consider compensation but the question remains: from whom?

Is it from the Sports Council, which insists that the relevant drug, clenbuterol, was banned in out-of-competition testing at the time that it was found in the urine of the lifters and advised the British Amateur Weightlifters' Association (BAWLA) of the positive



Cleared: Davies, left, and Saxton

is it the BAWLA, whose finding of a banned substance or any of its major metabolites in a body fluid will constitute an offence and the offender will be banned for life"?

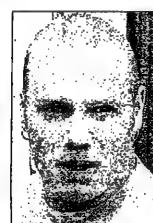
Or is it that the British Olympic Association (BOA), who sent the lifters home from Barcelona because it believed that, because Saxton and Davies admitted to taking the drug, they were automatically supended under BAWLA regulations?

As Davies, a world championship silver medal-winner from Wales, said yesterday: "OK. I am happy that our names have been cleared but we still do not know who is responsible for making us miss the Games." He is not the only one.

meeting on Saturday decided that no action would be taken against the lifters, aware that its legal advice was that if they were banned for life, then the association would probably lose any subsequent court case.

The Sports Council, believing that its £750,000 drugtesting programme, financed by the tax-payer, has been ignored by a governing body. will now ask BAWLA for an

It made clear that any threat



to withdraw its £170,000 annual grant to BAWLA was conditional on the governing body being "firmly committed to a vigorous anti-doping proretrospective. It will not cut off money from BAWLA because the association did not ban

Saxton and Davies. BAWLA will again explain to the Sports Council that it is sufficiently debatable whether clenbuterol was banned when the lifters took the drug to make any ban on the weightlifters unfair and probably liable to lead to defeat in any legal action.

Although the IOC medical commission did confirm on July 31, after the lifters had left the Olympic village, that the drug was indeed banned under the "catch-all" phrase "and related substances", this was only at a meeting when Professor Beckett was absent. In any court case, Professor Beckett is probably as strong a witness as a plaintiff could wish, being the only Briton on the doping sub-commission of

the IOC medical commission.

However, ranged against

Beckett would be several other experts including Professor Manfred Donike, of Germany. He concluded before the IOC meeting on July 31 that clenbuterol, which is an anabolic agent in animals and, possibly, in humans, was proscribed. Katrin Krabbe, the world 100 and 200 metres champion, and her fellow German athletes, Grit Breur and Manuela Derr, are also appealing against their subsequent ban for taking clenbuterol, which is licensed

in Germany to treat asthma. Dr David Cowan, director Britain's IOC-accredited laboratory at King's College, London University, explained on Saturday that the ambiguous phrase "and related substances" was used because it was impossible to have a definitive list of named

HOCKEY

Thompson preserves Stalemate is ended Hounslow's lead

by Souyave BY A CORRESPONDENT

HIGHTOWN improved their

position at the head of the first

division of the Typhoo wom-

en's national league on Satur-

day when they beat Chelmsford by 3-0 to move

The Suffolk side, also unde-

feated this season, were held 2-

2 by the holders, Slough, who

twice came from behind in the

second half and had their

cantain. Karen Brown, to

thank for a late equaliser after

Helen Bray had put Ipswich

ahead. first with a 39th

minute penalty and then from

a penalty corner after 44

minutes.
At Chelmsford, the home

side held the leaders for 28 minutes and it was the

Hightown coach, Maggie

Souyave, who broke the dead-

lock with a goal soon after the

The Liverpool club's players

The Chelmsford manager,

Sue Frost, admitted that her

team's performance had been disappointing but added that Hightown had made the most

of their chances after coming

Leicester, runners-up be-

back strongly in the second

hind Slough for the last three seasons, suffered a surprise

defeat when they went down

2-1 to Clifton, who climbed

ahead but late strikes by Sue Brimble and the Welsh inter-

national, Yana Williams, won the game for Clifton.

bottom of the table with Don-

caster earning a point by

game and Pickwick going down to a solitary goal by Jane Swinnerton in their game against Sutton Coldfield, a Midland derby.

In the second division, Tro-

jans moved to the top of the

table with a comfortable 3-0

win over Colwall while Sher-

wood, who were relegated

from the first division last

season, are in second spot on

goal difference after beating

Cambridge City by 1-0.

There was no change at the

two places in the table. Kathy Johnson put Leicester

continued to push forward and Trish Mawdsley and Tina

Cullen added further goals.

two points clear of Ipswich.

By Sydney Friskin

HOUNSLOW maintained their leadership of the Pizza Express National League yesterday with victory over Southgate, after a tight midfield battle in which neither side gained supremacy.

in attack, Hounslow showed more fluency and coordination, with Gordon setting the pace. Southgate, however, raised their game in the second half, with Shaw moving up from midfield, and they would not have been flattered had the match been drawn.

In the opening minutes either side could have scored. with Thompson missing the target for Hounslow and Gordon deflecting Waugh's hit from a short corner.

With the pace quickening, Butler, the Southgate defender, conceded a short corner by hitting the ball away after the whistle had gone. The hit from the line was stopped by Potter and the ball found its way from Thompson to Crutchley, who scored with a fierce shot in the fourteenth

The second half had hardly begun when Bolland, one of Hounslow's four-man defence, was suspended for five minutes after a dangerous

charge on Welch. While he was off, Welch earned Southgate a short corner, from which Shaw put the ball in the net, and the Southgate players reacted strongly when the goal was disallowed, the shot being ruled dangerous. In the 55th minute. Hounslow had another player suspended, when Thompson was punished for a questionable tackle.

Thompson, however, returned to score Hounslow's second goal, in the 62nd minute. An unfortunate mistake by Shier presented him with a chance which he snapped up.

Welch. In the dying moments, Shaw gained a belated reward by scoring with assis-tance from Welch and Free-

Thompson strikes to end East Grinstead's run

AFTER securing three suc-cessive victories, East Crinstead suffered their first defeat in the Pizza Express national league yesterday, 4-2 to Old Loughtonians (Sydney Friskin writes).

Nick Thompson scored twice for Old Loughtonians. with Morrison from a short corner and Krishman adding to the score. Jason Lee struck both goals for East Grinstead from a penalty stroke in the 64th minute and a goal from open play four minutes later.

Havant, the title-holders, destroyed Teddington's unblemished record by defeating them 1-0. Giles scored for Havant in the 39th minute. While Southgate, East Grinstead and Teddington were all beaten. Stourport

success with a 2-1 victory over Bromley. Imran Sherwani scored the winning goal for Stourport Hounslow. Stourport and Old Loughtonians are now the only teams unbeaten in the first

But while Hounslow and Stourport have secured maximum points. Old Loughtonians have drawn one Simon Nicklin converted a

penalty stroke for Slough, who beat Cannock 1-0 for their second win in four matches. A goal in the 69th minute by Dalley for Bourneville enabled them to draw 1-1 with Welton. Hill scored once from

a short corner for Firebrands

who defeated Neston 4-2.

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR IN MILLSTREET JESSICA Chesney from Counfront of the sport.

on, Henderson Gammon — reached the jump-off, in which both then had refusals. This was the first time Ireland had held a World Cup qualifier since 1982 and, for Chesney, it marked the climax of a superb season which has established her at the fore-

Her win on Saturday came after a tense, 11-horse jumpoff. Roland Nilsson, the Swiss designer, had built a masterly six-fence course that offered a daring shortcut to fence No. 3, the double.

"I knew as soon as I

too sharply and paid the penalty with a refusal. Exchange to jump the double from two strides. He obliged.

The pair then steeplechased the triple bar, turning just in time for the last fence. Her time of 29.66sec could barely be heard above the roar of the

things I wouldn't dare ask other horses — he's just

brilliant." Chesney said afterwards. Her parents, who bought the Diamond Serpent gelding as a five-year-old came into the ring to bold him as Chesney claimed her rich-

won ten cars since the World Cup started in 1978, had a refusal at the triple bar. David Broome's elderly Phoenix Park, a winner earlier in the week, retired in the first round. Michael Whitaker. who won the puissance on

British pride was, however. restored yesterday when Matthew Lanni. on Grafton Magna. and Brian Dye, on Sky View, finished first and second in the £10,000 Speed Derby. Lanni, 26, took over the ride on the nine-year-old gelding from Lionel Dunning



Hard times: South African team manager Abie Malan, left, captain Naas Botha, third left, and the team in Teddington yesterday

Springboks leave France in controversy

SOUTH Africa's weary rugby players slipped quietly into England yesterday for the second stage of their European tour. Instead of flying into Heathrow Airport as expected, they boarded a ferry from France and took a coach from Dover to Teddington, their base for the next

The South Africans, in England for the first time in 23 years, will play four matches, including an international against England at Twickenham on November 14. As they posed for photographs there was relief at having finished the French leg of the tour.
There was confusion with

our flights so I decided to come by ferry," Abie Malan, the tour manager, said. "It was much more interesting." He was being diplomatic on two counts. The South Africans had sidestepped antiapartheid protestors waiting ai Heathrow, and had also overcome chaotic travel Protestors, who claim that

the touring side is racially unrepresentative, said the change in travel plans was a Schood, of the City of London

Chris Thau finds the South African rugby party relieved to be in England after turmoil

had soured their stay in France

Anti-Apartheid Group, said: They entered Britain through the back door. They did not dare face us."

But Roger Godfrey, the administrative secretary of the Rugby Football Union (RFU), deried that arrangements had been changed for security reasons. RFU officials spent the weekend tracking the South Africans, but could do little as movements of touring teams are in the hands of either their own union or their host union. The South Africans were guests of the French until

"It was quite by accident, when we double checked with Heathrow, that we dis-covered the South African party was not coming in on the flight scheduled for Sunday afternoon." Godfrey said. Only on Saturday eve-ning was Godfrey told that afternoon," Godfrey the party would arrive via

Ensconced in England last night, the Springboks were

Points difference prevented

them being relegated last sea-

son but Peter Fox, the wily

Bradford coach, has invested

wisely and nurtured self-belief.

After seven successive league

victories, his side has a two-

point advantage over St Hei-

ens, who were unbeaten in the

championship until yesterday.

It was no less than they deserved. Bradford kept the

ball alive, supported each oth-

er and continually heaped

men forward at the opposi-

tion. Apart from Quirk's two

tries in the last eight minutes

able to reflect on a tour to France which had started in celebratory mood a month ago and ended in acrimony and recrimination in Lille. A catalogue of blunders and mishaps over the previous 48 hours has undermined relations between French and South African rugby.

Problems began with the South Africans unwittingly snubbing Serge Blanco, the idol of French rugby, and ended with French police demanding the puzzled South African management to foot the bill for 200 beers drunk by the players after their 25-20 defeat by the French Barbarians on Saturday. The French refused to

On Friday night, the French had invited the South African team to a function, at which Blanco was to be presented with an award. The only South African official to turn up was the assistant tour manager, Jack-

personal invitation from Blanco. No South African player was present and Ma-lan said that they had not The refereeing was diareceived a formal invitation, a claim disputed by the French

The chaos over travel arrangements began at the same time. On Friday, when the Springboks tried to confirm their flight to London, they were unhappy to be told that their departure had been put back by ten hours. Neither the South African Rugby Football Union (Sarfu) nor the French rugby federation (FFR) were made aware of the changes.

The only option was to take the ferry. After the incident with the police on Sunday morning, which delayed their departure, the disgrantled Springboks arrived in Calais ith no time to spare.

The match in Lille against the French Barbarians, the third consecutive defeat for the South Africans, added to the controversy. Naas Botha, the South African captain, accused the referee of cheating. "Just after the toss I went back to the dressing room and told the players there is no way we are going

co is playing on the winning

bolical. We had two tries disallowed while they were given a bad try that contained a forward pass in it." John Williams, the South African coach, was equally scathing. The first game in Tours was played to glorify the French universities because they won the student World Cup, while the second in Lille was to glorify Serge Blanco," he said. "These did

not smell right. It was French referees have been criticised for ineptitude but have never been accused of rigging a match. Marcel Martin, the FFR secretary. dismissed the allegations as sour grapes: "I think they ere upset to be beaten by a

scratch team of old timers. To add insult, the South Africans walked out of the post-match banquet, admittedly after waiting for an hour for their French counterparts. Ironically the proceeds from the match, Ffr 500.000 (£60.000), will be donated to Sarfu to help develop the game in impoverished areas in South Africa.

RUGBY LEAGUE: INSPIRED NORTHERN WREST CHAMPIONSHIP LEAD FROM ST HELENS

and another by Hunte, St

When he was not carving

Helens were made to look

open the opposition defence or

tackling back, Deryck Fox

contributed 19 points, includ-ing a brace of tries in the

second half. The tremendous

support-play and opportun-ism of McGowan in the centre

brought him three tries in the

opening half, after which the

energy visibly drained from St

Powell and Fairbank, operat-

They were unable to contain

Bradford sweep to seven-year high

Helens.

St Helens...... Bradford Northern...... 35

By Christopher Irvine

BRADFORD Northern's transformation this season has been little short of astonishing. Rarely have they played with such sublime assurance as they did yesterday. In sweeping St Helens from the top of the Stones Bitter first division. they assumed the lead in the championship for the first time in seven years.

First division

HALIFAX

Southgate doubled their efforts, but Barrow saved from man, a substitute for

GISDOTTIC:
SOUTHGATE: M Strer Soma Singh, G Mapp, P Butler, W Waugh, G Gistome J Shaw (captain), E Casterishold, A Girmes, R Welch, Illibrer Micza.
HOUNSLOW, J Barrow, M Williamson, S Hobson P Bolland G Swayne, D Hacker, J Potter S Hazáti (captain), N Gordon, R Thompson, R Crutchley
Umplines: C Todd (Northern Counties), R Wilson (Northern Counties)

Stones Bitter Championship Warrington: Tries: Kenyon (3), Marin, Thorniey Gosla: Rudd (7) Hull: Tries: Harrison, Grant Goel: Eastwood CASTLEFORD 46 LEIGH Castleford, Tries: Blackmore (2), Middlefori (2) Coyne, St. John Ellis Ford, Smith, Anderson Goals, Crooks (3), Middlefori (2) Leigh Tries, Hansen, Woods, Goals, 5'ahrefey (2), Altt 5,327 16 WAKERELD Halifax: Trest: Bushop, Preston, Dwordy Goals: Bushop (2) Walkefield: Trest Mason (2) Wilson, Price, Fritz. Goalst: Benson (2) Att. 7 446 HULL KR 10 SALPORD 16 Hull KR. Try: McKeough Goals: M Fletcher (3) Selford: Tries: Ford, Evans, Stazzer Goals: Brown (2) Att. 3,978 48 WIDNES Leeds Thes: Ito (2) Hanley (2), Fallon, Drom Mercer Tair Goels: Schoheld (8) Widnes: Tries: McCurre, Hadley Eyres, Goals: Davies (2) Att. 12 040 Second division Feathersione London Crus Oldham ST HELENS 18 BRADFORD 35 St Helens, Tries, Ourt (2) Hurt Goals: Dayer (3) Bradford: Tries: McGowan (3), For (2) Fartoank Goals: Fox (5) Dropped goal: Fox Att: 9 967

RESULTS AND TABLES Third division

second row. Powell is not noted for his elegance, but a swivel of his substantial hips, a pirouette and a couple of neat slip-passes after charging runs set up McGowan for two of his scores and put Fox over for the first of his in a five-minute spell after the restart.

Bradford's forwards dictated from the outset. They quickly succeeded in closing down Cooper, the St Helens loose forward and chief playmaker. From the eleventh minute, when Fairbank and Heron sent McGowan stepping outside Hunte's tackle, until Watson put Fairbank

clear ten minutes from the end. Bradford were unstoppable. The victory made Peter Fox revise estimates of his side's chances. Instead of a midtable position, he believes it can finish in the top four. "It's

nice for once being the side everyone else has to catch NOW," he said.

SCORERS: St Helens: Tries: Quirk (2), huns. Goals: Dwyer (3). Bradford Northern: Tries: McGowan (3), Fox (2), Feirbank. Goals: Fox (5) Dropped goet: Fox.

ST HELENS: A Hunse. L Outrk, J McCracken, T Ropatt, A Sulfivan, J Griffiths, A O'Donnell: J Neitl, B Dwyer, K Ward, J Harnson (sub: P Velvers), P Forber (sub: S Node). S Cooper.

BRADFORD NORTHERN: D Watson; G Cordis, S McGowan, D Shelbord, T Anderson (sub: P Medieu). N Surmers (sub: D

A late try by Ford ends the suspense

SALFORD avenged their defeat by Hull KR on the first day of the season with a 16-10 win at Hull yesterday, Ged Staziker, Tex Evans and Phil Ford scoring second-half tries after Salford had trailed 6-2 at half-time.

 W_{2}

Rovers moved to within two points of Salford, who were down to 12 men when Martin Birkett, the full back, was sent to the sin bin, when Mike Fletcher kicked a penalty goal. But Ford's late touchdown settled the issue.

The New Zealand centre, Richie Blackmore, scored two tries and had a hand in two others to clinch the man of the match award as Castleford

completed their first league double of the season with a 46-12 home win over Leigh. Simon Middleton, who proved a more than capable stand-in for Graham Steadman, also crossed twice.

There was an upset in the second division when the leaders. Featherstone Rovers. were beaten 25-18 at Post Office Road by Huddersfield, Alex Murphy's side who shrugged off the early dismissal of their former Great Brit-

EQUESTRIANISM: BRITISH CHALLENGERS FARE BADLY IN VOLVO WORLD CUP QUALIFIER

Chesney raises a smile for Ireland after jump-off

ty Antrim. riding Diamond Exchange, won the Volvo World Cup qualifier for Ire-land on Saturday night. Chesney relegated her compatriot, Francis Connors, on Spring Elegance, to second place after a spectacular

Britain, fielding ten riders. had a poor showing. Only two Nick Skelton, on Everest Florida, and John Whitaker

watched the first rider that it

would be won on that turn," Chesney said. Several riders. including Skelton, turned in Chesney asked Diamond

"I can ask him to do a few

est prize to date - a £16,000 Volvo car. John Whitaker, who has

Friday with Henderson Perci-

in March.

هجزامن الرجل

qor,

David Miller on three minutes and 46 seconds that transformed the scene of British boxing

Lewis has look of man who would be champion

This was the opponent that others to become the best British had avoided, in the musical chairs born heavyweight of all time entered the ring at Earls Court early yesterday morning more with the composure of an opera star than a purse fighter. It was as though Lemmox Lewis knew, down to the movement of every muscle, exactly what he was going to do, rehearsed a thousand times. Within 226 seconds, he had done it

ENER 2 19

There was an extraordinary look in his eye as he came into the ring. a look of being utterly alone yet utterly sure. You see it in a handful of competitors from time to time in Ayrton Senna, Sebastian Coe, Rod Laver, Nick Faldo.

It is not the stare-him-down, intimidatory gaze of some boxers before the bell, the macho bravado of a Tyson. It is the expression of someone who goes into the ring equipped with much more than a range of extravagant physical

There are several ways in which the spectacular defeat of Donovan "Razor" Ruddock was remarkable. Here is a British challenger for the heavyweight title with genu-

contrived, credentials: a boxer-fighter to

still feeling the pain. ine, rather than

restore some dignity to a tion of cheers bruised international sport a man and catcalls. Fight fans tend to be with hands as fast as a middle—short on sentiment and long on

during Tyson's prime. ---Yet there is more to it than that. If there can be intellect in the ring, as Tunney, Robinson, Ali and Leonard have shown there can then Lewis, born within the sound of Bow Bells, seemingly has that

Amid the exphoria of sending his opponent crashing to the carves with a right hand some 1.1 seconds before the end of the first round, there was not a flicker of arrogance, no premature celebrations. Lewis was busy watching the feet and the eyes of Ruddock as he rose unsteadily on the count of sixseconds later

"As he got up, his feet were wobbling and his eyes had widened, so I knew he was still feeling the pain," Lewis said. "But I knew fenced. Lewis threw a couple of I must stay cool and not waste the tenative lefts that missed; Ruddock

It would have been easy to be like a thino. It was no different to over-confident, if only from relief. many a first round; the excitement

of the promoters' game, the man who had gone 19 rounds with Tyson. Half the battle of gaming a hicrative title bout, these days, is getting there without having to light. Maybe Lewis could have gained a shot at Holyfield, or Bowe, a little later. Instead, he chose to grasp the nettle. Or the Razor. Others said he didn't need to take the bout. It is the measure of him that he felt he did and that

Violet, his adoring momma, has the ample form of Pearl Bailey. and you could see afterwards from whom the son gets his repose. "I was very focused," he said. Focused? As Ruddock leapt and danced and waved during the preliminaries, with the self-confi-dence that could not but seem feigned. Lewis stood quietly shift-ing his weight from not to foot and gazing across the ring at the other man as though studying the

topos examina

of a packed att-

'As he got up, his feet were wobbling and his eyes had widened, introductions so I knew he was

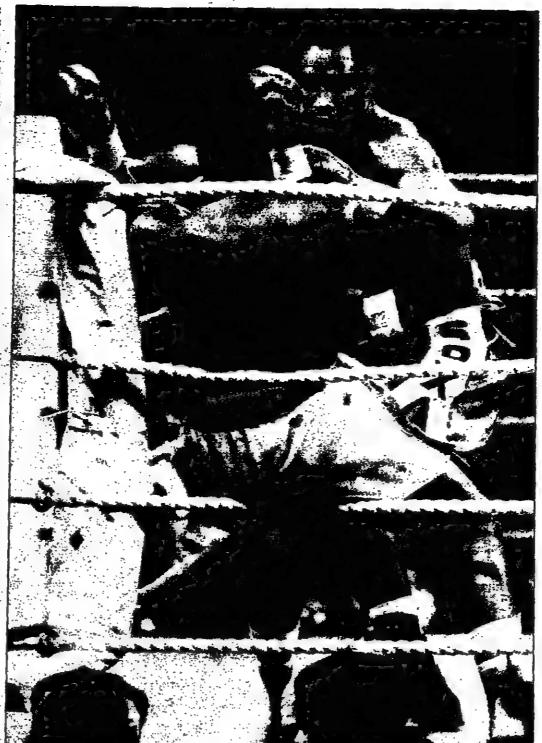
But I knew I must stay cool and not waste the situation mache than before, received a mixed recep-

weight throwing nunches with their reality. Betting shop reality. Henry power of Samson; a serious con- Cooper, the only man to have tender rather than just another made a real fist of a title fight since tree for a box office felling, as Parr against Louis in 1937, was given the bigger cheer.

There was a sudden transforma-tion in the physical appearance of the boxers from the moment the bout began. As with weighing up houses in the parade ring, you would have said Ruddock looked more the part, imposing and mean, and you worsed about what that left hand might do to the stimmer Lewis.

Yet the moment they moved in earnest, that stimness became a virtue. In an instant, Lewis was seen as the fitter of the two, Ruddock carrying spare weight around the shoulders and lower ribs. And Lewis, if not quite floating like a butterily, was dis-tinctly the faster with hands and

For a minute and a half they bored in on the ropes with his head



Power and the glory: Lewis, left, staggers Ruddock at Earls Court early yesterday on the way to a second-round knockout and, right, offers a pointer to the future

existing almost wholly outside the ring, where a lot of money was

going to crange names.

Then, suddenly, almost too quick for the eye, Lewis had delivered a fearsome right hand, above and down past Ruddock's left arm, exploiting his off oin in a marner never available to the shorter Tyson. Ruddock sprawled on the floor and as he shuffled. on the floor and, as he shuffled back to his corner, temporarily saved by the bell from a worse

onslaught, his bemused expression was in sharp contrast to that of only a few minutes earlier. Whatever Floyd Patterson in his corner might have told him, he

was, all of a sudden, in no condition to absorb it. Lewis almost strolled out for the second round, no hint of venom apparent, yet inside 15 seconds had put Ruddock on the floor again, this time with a stinging left that Ruddock never saw. We were

witnessing a moment of boxing history in the making, I suspect. Ruddock rose like a man who senses that he has not only missed the bus but is left surrounded by seriously dangerous company.

He stared across at Lewis from the neutral corner after the count of eight with little but a longing for the refuge of his stool, and as Earls Court vibrated to the lust of the crowd, Lewis put him away with

Cortez, the Puerto Rican referee gramitously said to the press afterwards, leaning over the ropes several minutes later while various frenzied bystanders were being restrained from continuing the violence inside the ring. Not just his eyes, Mr Cortez, I thought.

In three minutes 46 seconds. Lewis had transformed the scene of British boxing. Dan Duva, whose Main Events consortium

"His eyes looked blank," Joe champion who defends the title against Bowe on November 13, stood leaning on the ropes during the post-knockout mayhem nodding to nobody but himself. He had just experienced, along with the rest of us, a revolution, and was weighing what it might all mean for Holvfield. Duva, of course, is one of those in the fight game who is comfortable whichever way the

SNOOKER

Resurgent Wattana fights back

FIGURE PARTY YATES IN ANTWERP

JAMES Wattana, of Thailand, took a 5-4 lead over John Parrott into the concluding session of the best-of-19-frame final of the Humo Belgian Masters at the Matchroom Schijnpoort here yesterday.

Wattana, who beat Ronnie O'Sullivan 6-5 in the semifinals on Saturday, won the first frame but saw Parrott, the inaugural champion in 1990, establish a 3-1 lead with breaks of 75, 86 and 84. With Parrott exading confi-

dence after a 6-3 victory over Stephen Hendry in the semifinals, it came as something of a surprise when Wattana won the next four frames.

Wattana last won a title in March, when he trounced Parrott 9-3 in the final of the Strachan Professional, and he produced similarly incisive potting to level at 3-3, with breaks of 80, 40 and 46. In the seventh frame, Par-

nott looked to have halted Wattana's progress when he opened the scoring with a break of 55. However, Wattana finked a red to launch an 86 clearance, and he quickly added the eighth. frame with runs of 32 and 52 to go 5-3 ahead.

Wattana, the world No. 7. compiled a break of 56 in the final frame of the session, but a momentary lack of concen-tration caused him to miss a simple pink. Presented with a gilt-edged opportunity, Parrott capitalised with a 70 dearance to pink.
969U.TS: J Watana (Theil leads J Parott Engl. 5-4. Frame scores (Maiaria find): 71-23, 1-94, 22-96, 47-94, 104-0, 115-9, 88-55, 94-0, 56-70

D John Higgins, 17, from Wishaw, who reached the last 16 of the Rethmans grand prix, compiled breaks of 120 and 101 in a 5-1 victory over Tony Buckley, of Doncaster, in the second round of the Benson and Hedges championship in Stirling yesterday. I in touch and an opening.

CRICKET: INDIANS PUT ON UNBEATEN 281 FOR SECOND WICKET

Jadeja's century is ideal start to tour

FROM RICHARD STREETON, SPRINGS, SOUTH AFRICA

FLUENT cus and drives brought Ajay Jadeja and Sanjay Mangrekar exhibitati ing centuries on the second day of their four-day match with a Combined Bowl XI here yesterday. In an ideal start to their tour, the Indians were 296 for one by the close and the unfinished secondwicket stand was worth 281 in when he and Adoock shared Springs, one of several

Greenidge produces a

masterful reminder

towns on the Reef owing its existence to gold mining, has a large Asian population. Once the boundaries started to flow. each hit was greeted with a voiley of firecrackers, which must have made the batsmen feel thoroughly at home.

The match is being played

at the town's former rugby stadium, now taken over for cricket, which has started to oust rugby union as the favourite sport among local

Barbados: Gordon Green-

idge, who scored a Test dou-ble-century only 18 months ago, was the principal differ-ence between the sides when

past masters of West Indies and England cricket met in

Bridgetown over the weekend (Nigel Williamson writes).

West Indies won the Interna-

tional Cricket Masters series

2-0 against an over-35 Eng-

land team led by Mike

Greenidge, 41, appeared sharper and fitter than any of

the other overforties on

show. His commanding 77 in the first game effectively end-

ed the match as a contest by

mid-afternoon. A solid 42 in

the second justifiably carned him the man-of-the-series

The England side looked

under-prepared on the first

day. None of the batsmen was

Breatiey.

There was nothing too test-ing in the bowling for the two Indian batamen but Wickus Botha, a strongly built fast bowler, looked as if he might develop into a useful player. Botha is coached by Peter Heine and himted at the same aggression that his mentor used to show in the 1950s.

the new ball for South Africa. The Indians lost Raman. who was caught behind off Botha from a casual offside stroke before Jadeja and Manjrekar after a tentative start settled down. Jadeja had scored 24 when he was dropped at cover against the medium-paced. Tronje, but after this both men's batting was almost faultless. By the end Jadeja had hit 21 fours and Manjrekar 19.

Chetan Sharma and Banerjee, the fast-medium bowlets, were the most suc-

attack of John Shepherd and

Charlie Griffith — combined age 103 — kept Breatley and

Amiss - 99 years between

them - to two runs an over.

Except for Pigott, still playing for Sussex, the bowlers looked

stiff and never seriously chal-

In the second game, Eng-

land looked more competi-

tive. Amiss showed touches of

his old class in stroking the

ball square on both sides of

the wicket while Randall en-joyed himself in making 75.

The England attack creaked

less, only wilting when Collis

King launched an onslaught.

King swung the game with 63 from 46 balls, hitting Under-

Wood for successive sizes.

SCORES (45 overs): Piday: England 172-5
(C T Radiey 43 not out); West incise 174-3
(42.5 overs): (C G Greenidge 77, A E Greenidge 46); West Incise win by 7 wickets. Saturday: England XI 233-7 (0 W Randell 75); West Indias XI 219-7 (40.4 overs): (C L King 63). West Indias target reduced from 284 to 219 in 42 overs because of rain.

lenged Greenidee

cessful Indian bowlers. Sharma first played Test crick-et in 1984-5 but has not figured in the selectors' thinking for three years. He remains a bustling, determined trier in unbelpful conditions.

Banetiee, one of the new school of Indian pacemen. was also impressive. He was responsible for ending Cann's five-hour 94 after the former Glamorgan player held the innings together with a solid display. Raju, the left-arm spinner,

and Kumble, who mostly bowls top spinners, kept everyone subdued for long periods without getting the rewards

without getting the rewall
they deserved.
COMERCO DOWL At First training
"M. J. Can'n c and b Banarjee
M. M. Snymen c Yache b Kepti
H de Yos c Yache b Ganerjee
W. S Tuter tow b Sname
F. J. Conje low b Reju
T. Merch c Azharuddin b Shame
T. Merch c Azharuddin b Shame

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-16, 3-60, 4-67, 5-102, 6-132, 7-186, 8-190, 9-204, BOWLING: Kapil Dev 15-5-29-1; Banarjee 15-6-41-3; Jadais 2-0-7-0; Sharma 18.4-5-56-4, Reju 30-13-46-1; Kumble 20-7-34-1; Azhanatdin 6-4-6-0.

INDIANS: First mings man c Randall b Boths ... 2E 107, 201, nb8, w2) . Total (1 wild) 296
"M American, 5 R Terchasel, Kupil Dev, 8
Benerjee, C. M. Sherma, 1V Yadav, A. R.
Kurrble and S.L. V Raju to ber. FALL OF WICKEY: 1-15.

90%L9NG: Boths 12-2-34-1; Williams 16-2-39-0; Margh 24-4-72-0; Chonje 12-1-47-0. Handerson 7-0-29-0; die Vael 8-1-37-0;

☐ India is to stage a six-nation limited-overs tournament next November to celebrate the diamond jubilee of the Cricket Association of Bengal. England, Pakistan, South Africa and West Indies have accepted invitations. The sixth country will be Australia. New Zealand or Sri Lanka. (AFP)

Zimbabwe's riposte is easily contained

Bulswaye: New Zealand, who played so impressively in the World Cup earlier this year, gave another professional per-formance here on Saturday to beat Zimbahwe by 22 runs in the first one-day international of their tour.

Greatbatch got them off to a lively start after they had been put in and Latham (45) and Jones (68) then added 77 for the second wicket. The momentum was maintained by the captain, Martin Crowe, who struck 40 in his first innings of the tour. A score of 244 for seven from their 50 overs was always likely to be a winning one.

Zimbabwe were on the ropes at 34 for three but a llant 79 from Dekker, in his first one-day international, kept them in with a chance before a late collapse. Patel, the off spinner, proved the most effective of the bowlers.

all J Greetbatch c A Hower 6 States

A H Jones at A Flower b G Flower

M D Crowe c Delder b G Flower

M D Crowe c Delder b G Flower

D N Past c Crocker b G Flower

A C Percre c Houghton b Shah

D Nest van cut

S B Dout not out 505, b4 w4 mb2 Total (7 wids, 50 overs)
G R Larenn and W Wassen did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-110, 3-175, 4-192, 5-200, 6-233, 7-236 BOWLING, Brain 8-1-48-0; Peoli 10-1-32-0; Crocker 3-0-17-0, Shah 9-0-57-1; Traince 10-0-44-0; G Flower 10-1-39-3

G W Flower is Greaterish b Welson ... †A Flower b Patel ... "O L Houghton c Walson b Patel ... M Delder bur b Doul ... A C Walter st Parone b Patel ... C R Bears st Parone b Leithern ... A Shoh and red Brazin not out ... 2000 B. S. S. W. 33 -Total (0 volus, 50 overs) 222

ZANGABWE- "O L Houpton, GW Power, A Power, A J Pycrot, K J Amer, A Q R Campbel, A Sheh, G Crooker, A J Tracos, M P Jatvo, M Burmacca BCMLING: Clouil 10-2-42-2 Wetson 8-0-45-2: Paral 10-2-25-3; Larsen 6-0-33-0; Lattern 5-0-27-1; Jones 10-0-36-0; Nash 1-0-5-0;

Greatbatch cashes in on his luck

command of a rain-abbreviated first day's play in the first Test match against Zimbabwe here yesterday. At the close, they were 205 for one, with opener Rod Latham on 86 not out and Andrew Jones unbeat-

en on 30. The two put on an unbroken 89 for the second wicket in 126 minutes to subdue the home bowlers on an overcast day. The match had been delayed by heavy overnight rain which prevented any play during the morning.

After winning the toss, New Zealand were given a rollicking start by Mark Greatbatch and Latham, who shared a whirtwind first-wicket stand of 116 in 107 minutes. Greatbatch dominated the partnership, blasting an ag-gressive but chancy 87 off 79 balls. He hit 14 fours and one six as he lashed the bowlers to all corners of the ground.

Greatbatch, 28, reached his half-century off only 59 balls but had a good deal of luck. He was dropped on 16, 59 and 87 before giving Ali Shah, the medium pace bowler, his first Test wicket before teal

Zimbabwe also lost their experienced spinner bowler. John Traicos, who sustained a back muscle injury and was unable to complete his ninth over. It was completed by Dave Houghton, the Zimbabwe captain. The injury to Traicos was not believed to be serious. (Reuter)

"M D Crowe, K R Rufterford, D N Patel, †A C Parore, W Wistam, M Haslam, S & Doul, M I, Su'a BOWLING: James 14-3-53-0; Surmester 11-1-53-0; Stein 14-8-45-1, Tracce 8.1-1-8-0; Crocker 8-0-37-0; Houghton 0.5-0-0-0; G Flower 4-2-5-0. ATHLETICS

Dick expresses concerns after the 'greatest year'

FRANK Dick, the British Athletic Federation's chief coach, at the weekend set out his competition targets for next year, while highlighting two aspects of development that are worrying him (David Powell writes).

Speaking at the national coaching conference in Coven-try, Dick said that in 1993 Britain should expect to regain the men's European Cup and should want a bigger share of the medals from the world championships in Stuttgart than was achieved in the Barcelona Olympics.

While praising the accom-plishments of this year, he drew attention to the high drop-out rate among successful young British athletes. Ten of the team of 41 that had

junior championships were no longer in the sport. "We have lost 25 per cent of the cream of a generation." Dick said. Addressing road running

and cross-country. Dick demanded "delivery of the goods". He said that "on the occasion of major championships, we do not fulfil the level of expectation we have for

Reviewing the successes of the past year, Dick pointed especially to two Olympic champions, three world junior titles and the men's team's second place in the World Cup, and produced statistics which he interpreted as showing 1992 as "our greatest year" compared with the rest of Europe.

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late in

Fairclough strikes late to give angry Leeds final say



Coventry City .

By PEYER BALL

LIKE any pastime worth the name, the great British sport of referee baiting has its hazards. On Saturday at Elland Road, Coventry's second goal seemed to point to Brian Hill being at fault, but. with the newshounds in hot pursuit, a flick of the television switch tended to support the While Leeds, who had Fairclough to thank for a late

equaliser, vented their fury at

Leeds's goal, Ndlovu rifling home the rebound after Babb hit the post, television replays howed that, on that occasion, Hill was right. Fairclough had played the substitute It did not convince every

one. A hasty viewing of the video left Howard Wilkinson tight-lipped. Mindful of the ban on criticising referees, the Leeds manager refused to expression spoke volumes, as did his response to a question about his side's ill-disciplined protests when Ndlovu's strike

red light? the Leeds manager demanded of his questioner "I suppose you shrug and say 'that's life'." His demeanour suggested that only wimps

responded that way.
Wimps Leeds are not. At times on Saturday their ap-proach was a little too redblooded, but Hill, perhaps understanding their frustra-tion, ignored a couple of everything at Coventry in the search for a second equaliser. Coventry and Hill took it all as part of "a great British

of Bobby Gould. Whether

on Wednesday may be questionable.

Coventry, anyway, were no angels, Robson marring an otherwise sound display with a lunge into Batty's ankle which ended Barry's contribuoccasion, replays supported the immediate reaction that Hill was culpable for failing to book the Coventry captain: It leaves the abrasive Eng-

land midfield player with a race to be fit for Wednesday. He would be missed, although Saturday's perforLeeds, and Rocastle did well enough when he replaced Batty for a belated Premier League debut to suggest he

Once McAllister had inadvertently glanced the impres-sive Hurst's corner over Strachan, for an own goal, to give Coventry the lead from their first attack, Leeds reverted to the game they know best, with power dominant and the ungainly but effective Chapman the key, for all the occasional flourishes of Strachan and McAllister.

In the end it worked against a side intent on hold-

pressively for his first game of the season, and Hurst and Robson harrying unmercifully, Coventry kept the door barred. Might Rangers try to

do the same? "I hope they play that way." Wilkinson said, "I wouldn't mind that amount of possession on Wednesday. After all, we don't have to win 7-0." But they do have to win,

which proved beyond them. against Coventry. Finally a combination of Strachan's finesse and Chapman's power found a way through, Speed heading Strachan's chip into Chapman's path.

From that moment, Leeds

Babb's break left them needing a second equaliser to extend their unbeaten home record to 30 matches. It came on the brink of time,

mion

Fairclough's heading home Strachan's free kick. Nobody dwelt on it, but there were suggestions that Strachan had made a meal of the tackle which produced it. Hill as Leeds's saviour - now

there's a thought. LEEDS UNITED: J Luioc, J Newsome, Dorigo, D Batty (sub. D Rocastle), Farribugh, C Whyte, G Stractran, Wallace (sub. E Cardona), L Chapman.

Liverpool pay for lost opportunities

Nayim sounds call as Tottenham begin to advance

Tottenham Hotspur...... 2 Liverpool.

BY RUSSELL KUMPTON

WHITE Hart Lane's cockerel is crowing again. Hardly a full-throttle, dawn-shattering cry but at least an audible waking call from a creature long since feared extinct.

On Saturday, Tottenham Hotspur approached their fiftieth home league meeting with Liverpool convinced they had turned the corner. On the back of a four-match unbeaten run, against such notables as Brentford, Middlesbrough, Wimbledon and Manchester City, it seemed a wildly optimistic claim.

By close of play, though, Tottenham had inched from eighteenth in the Premier League to seventeenth, five points off the bottom of the table. A spectacular goal from Nayim, their waspish Moroccan midfield player, and a simple header from Ruddock.

(Peter Ball writes).

Arsenal, who meet Crystal

Palace tonight, are hovering menacingly at the shoulders of

the leaders and the other

genuine contenders cannot

This is a worrying thought

for Alex Ferguson, whose

Manchester United team suf-

fered its second 1-0 defeat in

four days on Saturday. A goal

from Sanchez, from a pass by

United old boy Gibson's free

kick, brought Wimbledon the points at Old Trafford.

problem for United this sea-

son. They have scored six in

the last 11 games, with only one win in that time.

could at least console himself

with the knowledge that the

side had been playing good

football, but even that comfort

eluded him against Wimble-

don, when United failed to

Until Saturday, Ferguson

Scoring goals has been a

afford to get left behind.

their steel-tipped centre back, provided further evidence of

The post-Gascoigne and Lineker era at White Hart Lane is still awash with expectation, much of it impossible to fulfil with the available personnel. Ray Clemence and Doug Livermore, the Tottenham coaches and Liverpool old boys, were thus delighted with the next best thing — a determined all-round display littered with carneos from

Barmby, Navim and Durie. Graeme Souness, the Liverpool manager, faces similar problems. Haunted by the greatness of Anfield teams past, and bedevilled by injuries to key players, he lurches from one tactic to another and rarely knows how they will function. Individuals, too, have shown a nasty habit of failing to deliver what he demands. "We were nowhere near as competitive, lively or

imaginative as we needed to be." Souness said.

Sanchez strikes into Yet Liverpool could have United's ambitions AS WINTER draws on, the create a single chance. Fergu-Premier League is beginning son must be conscious that

> arrival of the big clubs at the top, Norwich City continue to keep Blackburn Rovers company at the top of the table. Norwich could only draw at Carrow Road against Middiesbrough, who have now

but over before Christmas

unless he reverses the trend

They seemed to have broken the speil when Wilkinson, who is enjoying a fruitful return to the top flight, gave them the lead, but a late substitution denied them. Beckford coming on in time to set up Sutch's equaliser and preserve Nor-

gone nine matches without a

wich's unbeaten home record. Cheisea's run of four wins came to an end at Stamford Bridge as a splendid individual goal by Littlejohn and a tap-in by Deane gave Shef-field United the points. former team-mate's troubles.
"Liverpool are still difficult to play against but, like us, they are going through a transi-tional period," he said. "They have a few young players feeling their way and it will take time." Time, on Mersey-

side, is in short supply. diversion of a European Cup Winners' Cup-tie with Spartak Moscow on Wednesday. Although trailing 4-2 from the first leg, an aggregate victory could kick-start a season that is drifting aimlessly

Liverpool's early thrusts on Saturday undermined Souness's view that they lacked competitiveness. Bookings for Piechnik, Walters and Hutchperhaps ill-conceived, approach. Tottenham replied with comparable zest yet stayed within the legal limits.

Nayira, playing only his second full game of the season after tearing a calf muscle, combined creatively with Durie, whose wandering role behind Sheringham and problems. Barmby's exuberance also proved a handful.

one ahead before the break. Rush, forced deeper and deeper to seek quality service, had a clinical finish disallowed for offside while Piechnik and better from clear openings. Barmby's perseverance al-

most paid off after the interval. when he twice went close, before Nayim's outrageous volley from 30 yards blunted the Liverpool challenge. A rash tackle from Marsh

on Navim allowed Ruddock to find Mabbutt with his free kick. Mabbutt headed upwards and, unintentionally, backwards and Nayim thundered his shot goalwards. Five out of ten such attempts

are miscued or missed completely; three out of ten are blazed high and wide; one out of ten grazes the crossbar. This one was perfect.

TOTTSNHAM HOTSPUR: E Thorshedt Edinburgh, D Austin (sub: D Howells), Bermby (sub: A Turner), G Mebbut. Ruddock, S Secjely, G Durie, Meyim, Sheringhem, P Allen. LIVERPOOL: D James; M Mersh, Bunows, T Plechnik, M Whight, D Huschis S McManamen, M Waltere (sub: N Term I Rush, J Redknepp (sub: P Stewart).



In full cry: Saunders, at top speed, controls the ball with the trusty left foot with which he scored Aston Villa's first goal in yesterday's 2-0 Premier League victory over Queens Park Rangers at Villa Park. Report, page 21

Hendry shines as defenders steal show

ald Wednesday Blackburn Rovers

BY KEITH PIKE

IT HAD been billed as the shoot-out of the season, the game that might resolve whether Alan Shearer or David Hirst is the better equipped to succeed Gary Lineker as England's principal marksman. Judgment, however, will have to be

Nobody, it seems, had remembered to tell the defenders that they were supposed to be the fall guys in front of Hillsborough's biggest crowd of the season on Saturday. A goalless draw - but an eminentiy watchable one — was more a testimony to their qualities than a condemnation of two of the country's outstanding forwards, who could yet form Graham Taycoming World Cup tie against

Shearer just about shaded the personal duel, figuring inently in a bright opening by the Premier League lers, even if he subsequently made a hash of the uine chance he got to add to his tally of 16 goals this season. He somehow managed to head Newell's cross away from the target in the 49th minute with only Woods

to beat. Hirst, meanwhile, had the misfortune to be up against Hendry. The centre half's lengthy blond hair already makes him stand out in a Blackburn defence which has conceded only four goals in seven unbeaten games away from Ewood Park. Here, he distinguished himself with his superb positional sense and ability to win just about every

challenge that mattered. It

mance and one of complete

authority. For 15 minutes, though, Wednesday hardly seemed to know what day it was, as Blackburn attacked with purpose. Woods had to save smartly at Shearer's feet and watched three ambitious long-range efforts by the same player miss by varying

It was a sustained spell of pressure which should have resulted in a goal, but unfor-tunately for Blackburn, the best chance - of the match, as it turned out - fell not to Shearer or Newell, but Wilcox. A dreadful mistake by Harkes put him in the clear, but as Woods advanced Wilcox's nerve failed him and he shot straight at the Wednesday goalkeeper.

· From then on it was pretty much all Wednesday, with Waddle twisting turning and

series of crosses which. almost inevitably, Hendry, Moran or Mimms gobbled

For all Wednesday's possession, though, Blackburn's most anxious moment came almost by default, when a shot from Harkes in the 72nd minute was deflected by the unwitting Pearson and rebounded off the inside of a

On such firm foundations is success built, and who is to say that, when the teams meet again in May, on the last day of the season, Kenny Dalglish will not be celebrating a managerial masterstroke and Blackburn's first championship for 79 years.

SHIPPRELD WEDNESDAY: C Woods: J Harkes, N Worthington, C Palmer, N Pearson, V Watchington, C Palmer, N Pearson, O Whoth Collection, C Waddle, D Hirst, M Right, J Sharkan, SLACKBURIN ROVERS: R Mirrara; D May, A Whight, T Sherwood, C Handry, K Moran, A Markes, Bude, A Doblorn), G Coverns, A Sheerer, M Newall, J Wilcox (sub: R. Wegerfe).

Kendall is likely to impose fine on Cottee

Everton. Manchester City.

By IAN ROSS

TONY Course, sitting in the main stand watching Everton's plight worsen on Saturday, must have found it difficult to suppress a wry smile. Four years ago. Cottee believed that Everton, under Colin Harvey, were more likely to be successful than Arsenal under George Graham. His judgment was faulty then and, according to Howard Kendall, the present Everton manager, it is not all it might be

Cottee, who feels he has been made a scapegoat for his dub's poor start to the season, would have played against Manchester City had he not opted to make public his discontent 24 hours before Kendali was required to fill in

his team sheet Kendali, who has always striven for a family spirit within those clubs he has managed, was furious and, even in defeat, unrepentant about leaving Cottee kicking his heels. "He can have a go at me whenever he pleases. But he committed the cardinal sin of criticising his team-mates and fellow professionals," he

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≃id. Cottee's outburst is almost certain to cost him a big club fine. The irony was that in his absence Everton created more chances than in any other game since their last Premier League victory six weeks earli-er. All fell to, and were squandered by. Barlow.

Cottee's replacement. Barlow also drove a 72ndminute penalty against the foot of a post after he had been impeded by Curle. Had his bravery in accepting responsibility for that penalty been rewarded, Everton might have rescued a point. But it would have been totally undeserved. City were outstanding, par-

ticularly in the first half when Sheron and White scored memorable goals and when a rout of sizable proportions was averted only by poor finishing and the excellence of Southall in the Everton goal. Sheron's second, equally adept, goal came in the 62nd minute, six minutes before Brightwell's

OWN BOAL

EVERTON: N Southall: M Jackson, G Ablett, W Karny, D Watson, M Koown, R Warzychs, S Barlow, P Rideout, B Home (aub. P Radosseviewc), P Beegrie, MANCESTERY, CACTY, A COURT, I Indignation of Pheters, S McMethon, K Curts, A Hill, D White, M Sharon, N Quann (aub. G Riboroft), F Simpson (aub. P Reid), R Hidden, Referee: J Worrall

THE TIMES TABLE OF THE FA PREMIER LEAGUE

																	Home ath	endance		•
Wkly chge	P	Pts	Goal	w	(H-A)	D	(H-A)	L	(H-A)	For	(H-A)	Agt	(H-A)	Leading scores		nces Biog	Arge 92-3	_	Anoma. form	Next metch
1 (o) Blackburn	14	27	+15	7	(5-2)	6	(1-5)	1	(1-0)	24	(17-7)	9	(5-4)	Shearar 12, Ripley 3	2	14	18,091	+36.5	dwwddd	Tottenham (h Sat)
2 (0) Norwich	14	27	-1	8	(5-3)	3	(2-1)	3	(0-3)	24	(11-13)	25	(5-20)	Robins 6, Phillips 5	-	9	14,249	+28	wdwid	Okthern (a Sei)
3 (+3) A VIIIa	14	24	+8	6	(3-3)	6	(3-3)	2	(1-1)	23	(12-11)	15	(7-8)	Saunders/Alkinson 8	-	7	24,527	-1.2	www.idw	Men Utd (h Sat)
4 (-1) QPR	14	23	+5	6	(4-2)	5	13-27	3	(0-3)	20	(15-5)	15	(8-7)	Ferdinand 5		16	15,241	+12.3	ddelel	Wimbledon (a Sat)
5 (-1) Arsenal	13	23	+5	7	(5-2)	2	(0-2)	4	(2-2)	17	(11-6)	12	(7-5)	Wright 8	-	19	24,885	-22.0	lchwermer	C Palace (a today)
6 (-1) Coventry	14	23	+3	6	(2-4)	5	(2-3)	3	(3-0)	18	(7-11)	15	(9-6)	· Williams/Nclicvu 4	-	7	14,286	+3.0	wdddi	Arsenel (a Set)
7 (0) Man Utd	14	21	+3	5	(2-3)	6	(3-3)	3	(2-1)	14	(6-8)	11	(7-4)	Hughes 5, Bruce 3	_	12	32,081	-28.7	ddddd	A VIlla (a Set)
8 (+3) Ipswich	14	20	+2	4	(2-2)	8	(5-3)	2	(0-2)	20	(12-8)	18	(9-8)	Wark/Dozzali 5	1	13	17,900	+25.4	Idwiche	Soton (h Set)
9 (+3) Man City	14	19	+3	5	(2-3)	4	(3-1)	. 5	(2-8)	17	(10-7)	14	(9-5)	White 8, Sheron 3	1	11	24,181	-12.7	Ridow	Leeds (h Sat)
10 (-2) Chelsea	14	19	+1	5	(2-3)	4	(3-1)	5	(2-3)	19	(7-12)	18	(7-11)	Harford 7, Stuart 8	-	17	19,323	+3.4	wdlwwi	C Palace (h Sat)
11 (-2) Middlesbro	14	18	+4	4	(3-1)	6	(3-3)	4	(1-3)	23	(14-9)	19	(B-11)	William D, Saven 4	-	11	18,135	+23.3	iddidd	Liverpool (a Sat)
12 (-2) Leeds	14	18	+2	4	(4-0)	6	(3-3)	4	(0-4)	25	(17-8)	23	(7-16)	Chepman 8, Centona 8	-	18	28,108	-4.6	cheled	Man City (a Sat)
13 (+1) Sheff Wed	14	17	-1	4	(3-1)	5	(2-8)	5	(2-3)	16	(10-6)	17	(9-8)	Hirst 5, Bright 4	-	12	26,633	-9.9	.lw/w.lcl	Shelf Utd (a Sun)
14 (-1) Liverpool	14	16	-3	4	(4-0)	4	(1-3)	6	(2-4)	20	(12-8)	23	(9-14)	Walters 4	-	15	33,424	-4.0	- Www	Middlesbro (h Set)
15 (+2) Sheff Utd	14	16	-5	4	(3-1)	4	(3-1)	6	(1-5)	14	(8-6)	19	(6-13)	Deane 5, Littlejohn 3	1	23	20,133	-8.9	ddwldw	Shelf Wed (h Sun)
16 (-1) Oldham	14	15	-2	3	(3-0)	6	(3-3)	5	(1-4)	21	(14-7)	23	(10-13)	Sharp/Othey 4	-	12	12,202	-19.1	wheld	Norwich (h Set)
17 (+1) Totterrhum	14	15	-8	3	(3-0)	6	(5-3)	5	(1-4)	14	(11-3)	22	(8-14)	Sharingham 4, Durie 3	1	14	27,058	-2.5	dilddw	Blackburn (a. Sat)
18 (+1) Wimbledon	14	14	-3	3	(1-2)	5	(2-3)	6	(4-2)	18	(8-10)	21	(11-10)	Holdsworts/Earle 3	1	18	6,847	-0.8	dwiddw -	OPR (h Sad)
19 (+2) Southmptn	14	14	-5	3	(2-1)	5	(3-2)	6	(2-4)	12	(7-5)	17	(7-10)	Le Tissier/Dowle 3	1	19	14,383	+22	dwidlw	ipewich (a Set)
20 (-4) Everton	14	13	-7	3	(1-2)	4	[3-1]	7	(3-4)	12	(4-8)	19	(9-10)	Beardaley 3	_	5	22,010	-4.9	9d9	Notin For (a Sec
21 (-1) C Paluce	18	11	-4	. 1	(0-1)	8	(4-4)	4	(2-2)	17	(8-9)	21	(10-11)	Armstrong 5	1	11	13,697	223	qwiqqq	Arsenal (h today)
22 (0) Notim For	14	70	-12	2	(2-0)	4	(1-3)	8	(4-4)	11	(4-7)	23	(7-16)	Bernister 4	_	7	20,118	-13.2	ddwd	Everton (h Set)

TRANSFERS: Simon Ireland (Blackburn) from Huddersfield, £200,000; Robert Miller (Hull) from Oldham, free. LOANS: Martin Carruthers (Aston Villa) to Hull.

Jellio JA

Inspired Baker blocks Forest escape route

Nottingham Forest 0 Ipswich Town...

BY PETER ROBINSON

GOOD luck is never something in plentiful supply when you are at the bottom of the table. No matter how hard you try, how much you deserve a slice of fortune, it never comes. It was just Nottingham Forest's luck to run into Clive

Baker on Saturday.

Desperate to climb off the foot of the Premier League. the last thing Forest needed was to run up against a man inspired — worse, a goalkeeper inspired. Yet Forest duly found themselves face-to-face with Baker, 33, 5ft 9in tall and, after being cast off by Coventry in the summer, en-

joying a new lease of life.

With a slice of fortune, perhaps they would have garnered a point from this match. Instead, Forest trudged off the field empty-handed.

Ipswich took just five minutes to go in front. Williams released Stockwell on the left. his cross flew to the unmarked Palmer and he, in turn, gave Dozzell time to pat the gentlest of headers beyond Crossley.

Then Ipswich sat back and dared their hosts to equalise. They could not. Not for the first time this season, Forest seemed consumed by a fear of the opposition's penalty area. Time and again, moves broke down on the edge of the 18-yard box, like waves lapping at the shore.

They never looked like scor-ing. When, in the first half, Martin Bodenham, the referee, strangely ruled that a sliced Stockwell clearance instinctively collected by the keeper was a back-pass. Pearce wasted the free kick.

After the break Orlygsson and then Laws challenged Baker one on one, but the keeper beat them: when Black and Gemmil tried volleys from outside the area, he denied them; and when Pearce curled a free kick low and hard around an

insecure wall, he saved it Finally, as Keane escaped an offside trap only to find Baker again in the way. Forest's chances at last expired. NOTTINGHAM FOREST: M Chapter, Laws, S Peerca, R Keena, C Yler, T Oy

WIDER 2 1907

 $\mathbb{R}^{g}(\operatorname{Lan}_{\mathbb{R}^{2}(N_{N})})$

both looked thoroughly out of Watched by 4,445 specia-tors. Chariton's lowest league crowd of the season, this was a match with few-redeeming features which must have had the television viewers swiftly

changing channels. It took Birmingham almost 40 minutes to win a free kick inside the Charlton half. When they did, it was in a dangerous position, but Matthewson shot tamely at Salmon, who was making his first appearance in Charlion's goal for two years. With Birmingham repeatedly losing possession in the midfield, the service to their forwards was, at best sporadic.

One of the reasons Birmingham failed to put Salmon through his paces was Linvoy Primus. Aged 18 and making his debut in central defence, Primus performed like an old stager and was particularly impressive in the

Another youngster who promised much for the future was Graham Potter. Just 17, he made his first appearance at left back for Birmingham and, displaying an uncommon composure on the ball, was probably their best player. The overall outlook for

completely gloomy, but a serious promotion push will surely be beyond them. In attack, the gangly, but much improved, Leaburn holds the ball up well and laid it off deverty - one such flick resulted in Pardew shooting wildly over the bar but, in general, Sealey, on loan from Aston Villa, had a

fairly uneventful afternoon. He did, though, make a fine save from Grant late in the first half after the best passing sequence of the match had seen Walsh and Robinson carve the Birmingham back line apart.

A period of sustained second half Charlion pressure forced Matthewson to clear off the line from Nelson and Minto overhit a cross, which, properly struck, surely would have resulted in a goal for the same forward, but they badly missed the touch of class previously provided by Lee, now a Newcastle player. The assessment of Birming-

ham by their manager. Terry Cooper, sounded spot on. "Our target is to spoid relega-tion," he said. "I will be satisfied with survival. We are delighted with the point, at though I don't know if we deserved it. But we got away

smile out of Cooper's leasurer was a mention of Poura He should have a sceni faunce enthused a manufacturation of Labour a thing or two 235 miles playing at left back.

CHARLED REPORT TO A CANADA L. Prima, S. Berrier, S. Mario, C. Vanada L. Prima, S. Canting C. Vanada L. Vanada L.



Potter shows plenty of promise as Birmingham poach a point at Upton Park

Arms locked: Minto, of Charlton, holds off Rodgerson during the draw at Upton Park yesterday

Third defeat for Newcastle Taylor provides glossy finish

By LOUISE TAYLOR

THE first division has been reassured by the events of the past week which suggest that Kevin Keegan and Newcastle United are human after all. United's lead was trianned to six points when they expenenced their third successive defeat of the season, 2-1 to Leicester City at Filbert Street

on Saturday.

To make matters worse. Newcastle had Sheedy sent off in the dying seconds, but by then Lowe and Davison had done the damage, scoring the goals that lifted Leicester, beaten 7-1 at Sheffield Wednesday in midweek, into third place. It is noteworthy that Newcastle's nadir has coinson at right back.

Swindon Town, who visit Newcastle on Sunday, are second courtesy of Maskell's thirteenth goal of the season, a fourth minute penalty in the 1-0 victory of home to Barns-ley. Dot the leading pack is looking over its shoulders at

nacs was at the expense of Wolverhampton Wanderers, previously unbeaten at home.



Sheedy: late dismissal

Goals from Kitson and Craig Short did the damage at Malineux Derby's recovery from an appalling start can be dated to Short's arrival in the centre of their defence after a 12.5 million move from Notts

Craig's brother, Chris, was one of the Notts County scorers in their 2-2 draw at Roker Park. Struggling Sunderland donated £15.473 to a fund for North East miners -£1 for every supporter at the

> Gary Johnson's hopes of being promoted from caretalser to permanent manager of Cambridge United were boosted by a 2-1 win against Abbey Stadium. Norbury and White proved that there is life after John Beck by scoring the division's better away

CERCENTE OUTBALE RESULTS AND TABLES

PETER Bustace, the manager of Leyton Orient, believes that it is going to be a dog-cat-dog season in the second division and events on Saturday gave weight to his argument. By the end of the day, ten teams stood within three points of the leadership.

Last week, Orient were knocked off the top; this time, it was their turn to trip the new leaders, Swansea City, and if their 4-2 win did not quite restore them to the front of the pack, it would have made others sit up and take notice. Swansea had arrived at Brisbane Road in formidable

form. They had conceded only nine goals in 13 league The first of two moments of By Ketth Blackmore

transformed the game. Cooper crossed low and Achampong stepped nimbly over the ball, giving Taylor time to count the crowd before shooting past Freestone from

This was a good goal, but the one that followed was even better. Again, Achampong played a part, finding space on the left, but from there, it was all Taylor's own work. He collected the ball, swerved inside to the edge of the penalty area and, with great deliberation, bent his shot past

the goalkeeper.
It was a breathtaking piece of cheek and Swansea were still gasping when they fell further behind immediately The visitors pulled one back at once through Pascoe, but by

another, through Cullen, Cooper had scored again for

The result dropped Swan-sea to fifth and raised Orient to third, behind West Brourwich Albion, who beat Hull City with a late goal by Bradley, and Stoke City, who beat Burnley. Hartlepool are fourth and the leading quartet are only separated by the number of goals scored.

It is a different story in the third districts.

third division, where York City have a five-point lead despite drawing with Bury. Barnet moved closer in second place by beating Crewe Alexandra with two goals by Carter in the last seven minutes.

TENNIS

Croft's return will add sparkle to a lacklustre event

By Andrew Longmore, Tennis correspondent

HAD the British game been young players, the donation of a wild card to a former No. 1 who retired five years ago might have raised more than a few eyebrows. As it is, the presence of Annabel Croft in the main draw of the women's singles at the Volkswagen national championships. which start today, lends variety to the start of an otherwise all too predictable week at

It is also promots an impish train of thought. What if Croft, television personality, pantomime queen and part-time dub player, were to turn an innocent publicity stunt into a considerable embarrassment for the tennis authorities by winning a match or two, even

The prospect is appealing, but unlikely. Though, at the age of 26, she is still six years younger than the British No. I and national champion, Jo Durie, Croft has not played a competitive match on the women's circuit since April 1986 when a combination of nerves - she suffered from nervous eczema - and loneli-ness led to sudden retirement. She keeps fit by running at least 20 miles a week and goes to jazz-dance classes, but has no intention of making a

Alison Smith, Croft's oppo-

nent in the first round today, is one of those late developers the British system seems to encourage. Her career, which was considerably enhanced by victory in a \$10,000 satellite event at Frinton-on-Sea earlier in the year, is still in its infancy, yet, at the age of 22, she is a year older than Croft was when she retired with the following piece of encouragement for future champions. "If you are not enjoying tennis, stop. Life is too short, so go

out and enjoy it." Plenty of her contemporaries, from Valda Lake, who has now made a comeback of sorts, to Amanda Brown, Samantha Smith University) and Sarah Loosemore (Oxford Univer-sity) have taken the advice to

The defending champion in the men's singles is Andrew Castle, another poacher-turned-gamekeeper. The British No. 4 has spent more time in the commentary box and the television studios than on court in recent months and this will probably be his last national championships.

The top seeds, Jo Durie and Jeremy Bates, are once more national titles, an attack of nerves or complacency being their main foes. Croft, though, has a dear sense of perspective. "Winning is not a possi-bility." she said.

CYCLING

Boardman intends to defend Olympic title

CHRIS Boardman confirmed at the weekend that he wants to remain amateur and defend his Olympic 4,000 metres pursuit title at the 1996 Games in Atlanta (Peter Bryan writes).

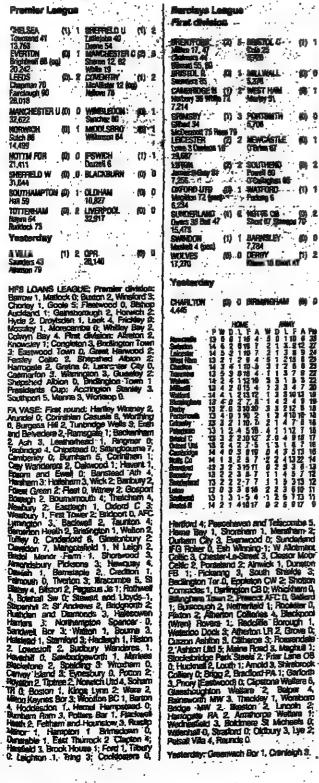
He and British Cycling Federation (BCF) officials are meeting later this month to discuss the basic outline of a special trust fund to be set up before the end of the year that will allow the Hoylake multinational champion to have certain expenses reimbursed without endangering his amateur status.

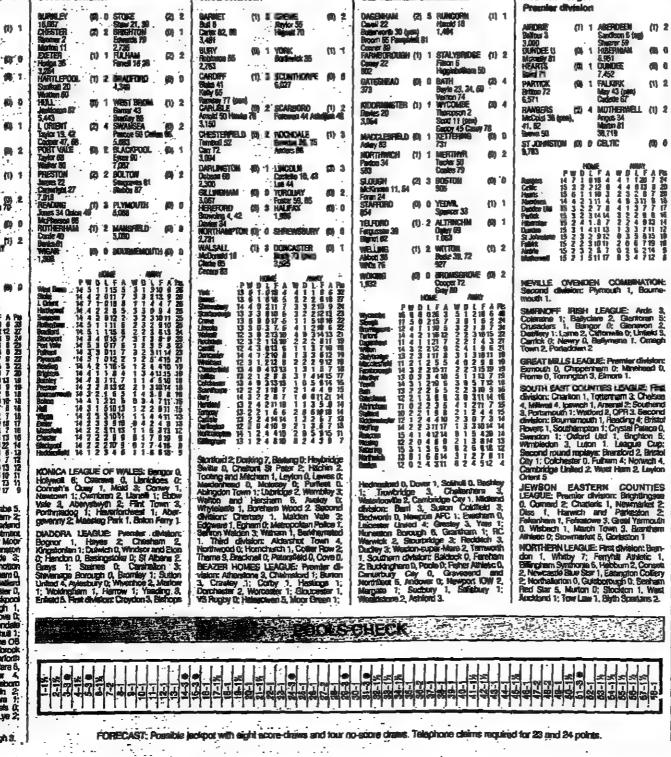
The setting up of a trust fund for an Olympic champiprecedent in cycling. Board-man's victory on his Lotus Sports bike over the German world champion, Jens Lehmann, in Barcelona made Olympic gold medal-winner in the sport since

He has not raced internationally since competing in Barcelona, after which he returned to Britain to defend successfully his national pursuit title and, later, to break the world 5,000 metres record at

The professional racing committee of the BCF has already agreed, in principle, that for Olympic champions only, they would not oppose Boardman's plans, because it is accepted that he could not expect to earn a comparable living in Britain as a

young children, is reluctant to the year living out of a







Scot takes European Masters title

Lyle bounces back to seal revival in dramatic finish

FROM MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, SOTOGRANDE

SANDY Lyle won the Volvo Masters yesterday after an extraordinary finale, in which he overcame Colin Montgomerie at the first hole of a play-off on the Valderrama course here. Lyle appeared to have for-

feited his chance near the end of his round, when he shanked his third shot with a nine-iron at the 17th. He has not enjoyed the best of fortune in recent years and looked up with trepidation as the ball flew out of bounds, over the wall on the right. However, it ricocheted off a tree back on to the course. Lyle still faced a difficult shot of 60 yards, but with the ball above his feet, he played an adroit recovery which left him with a putt of five feet for his par, which he coaxed home.

Montgomerie, who had finished 30 minutes earlier, tangled with the trees at the first extra hole, where his drive struck a branch overhanging

EUROPE'S leading golfers will play for almost £25 mil-

lion next year (Mitchell Platts

official Volvo Tour events in addition to the Alfred Dunhill

Cup, World Match Play

Championship and Johnnie

Walker world championship.

Ken Schofield, executive di-

rector of the PGA European

Tour, announced the schedule

yesterday and said: "We are

most fortunate in that our

game is not in recession and

we can face 1993 with a high

to the present economic diffi-

culties, and we may suffer

We must remain sensitive

degree of confidence.

There will be 39

He had to walk little more than 60 yards to play his second shot from the trees, hit a three-wood for his third and chipped and putted. Lyle, safely on in two, struck his first putt three feet past, but be holed the return to win. Lyle was delighted. His

resurgence, after three years without a win, began with victories in Germany 12 months ago and Italy in May.
"This is one tournament on all our shopping lists," he said. "It's a big one, and my most important win since the Masters in 1988. I've got the spark back, I'm enjoying my golf and I'm looking forward to next year.

With this win, he qualified for the Johnnie Walker world championship in Jamaica month and earned £110,000, which helped him to finish eighth in the Volvo Order of Merit. It is only the second time he has finished in the top ten in the last six years,

some setbacks, but we will visit

19 countries and will play on

The European prize fund ten years ago was £2.2 million; in 1987, it was £8.3 million.

The growth since then has

coincided with Volvo becom-

ing the corporate sponsor of

the Tour and it has confirmed

it will continue its support for

The Tour will begin two

weeks' earlier than normal

with the Madeira Island

Open at Santa Cruz, Funchal,

from January 14 to 17. The

curtain comes down at

Valderrama from November

at least another three years.

courses of the highest quality.

(£219,458) in the Johnnie Walker Ryder Cup points table. "I very much want to play against the Americans again, he said. Lyle would be the first to

second only to Barry Lane

admit that this was not one of the more majestic rounds of his 15-year career, but it might prove to be one of the most important. He was compelled to dig

deep into his reserves after playing the outward half in 37, two over par, when he took three putts at the 14th. Lyle recovered by hitting a three-iron to 12 feet for a two at the 15th and producing a delightful chip from behind the 16th green. Christy O'Connor Jr, who finished third, and Tony Johnstone and Eduardo Romero, who shared fourth place, all challenged, but wilted in the

windy conditions and shot 74. Montgomerie compiled an excellent 69, in which he did not drop a shot, to finish with total of 287 and tie with Lyle, who completed a 73. Montgomerie had good reason to feel disappointed, but he held his head high. "I can't do any more than play the best golf of my life," he said. "I was cold whin I teed-up in the play-off, and I smothered the drive. I was also distracted by a lot of noise, but that is no excuse. I'm not angry: I just seem destined not to win this

He has finished runner-up on two other occasions this season, and by winning £444,712 finished third in the Order of Merit, behind Nick Faldo (£708,522) and Bern-

hard Langer (£488,912). Jim Payne, 22, who had a final round of 77, took the Rookie of the Year award ahead of Gary Evans.



Dangers of the white-water warriors

Andy Martin visits the canoeing fraternity

on the Dee at Llangollen and unravels

cal ladder on to the riverside,

WALES sometimes seems to bear out Thales's view that the whole world is made out of water. But even on a day of miraculous blue skies like Saturday, there was still no stopping some people from getting wet. They were slalom canoeists shooting the rapids of the River Dee as it leaps up out of the green hills and throttles down through the middle of Llangollen, steaming past the tank engine that puffs along its banks.

At this last fling of the teruntional season, a chestful of Olympic medal-winners were on display. Picrpaolo Ferrazzi, of Italy, repeated his first place performance by again winning the double

Even though he was not competing, there was a buoy-ant trade in poster-sized pictures of Gareth Marriott, who was pipped for gold in the Canadian discipline in Barcelona by Lukas Pollert. in a "Hand of God" scenario, the Czechoslovak went unpenalised for touching a pole. "It's all part of the game," Marriott reflected.

Concentrating minds on the present, the Town Falls hurtled under the arches of the Llangollen bridge, flushing paddlers a quarter of a mile through 15 gates in little attention was "the Slot" - a rock and a hard place, where 60 feet of water is funnelled into six feet and mushrooms up on the "stopper" below.

some not so friendly tales of the riverbank look easy. As I discovered when slithering down a vertifrom Arrowcraft — the company that manufactured four of Britain's eight boats in

this is the kind of sport where Barceiona - not to mention a just watching is dangerous.
Fortunately, the emergency rescue squad of the Golden Lions Sub-Aqua Club, from grant from the Sports Aid Foundation. This does not deter frecklefaced Laura Blakeman who, Wrexham, were out in force. at the age of 13, is already "I think canoeists are mad," training five times a week Phillip Lancelotte, flippered and setting her sights on and goggled and eager for becoming world champion. If it is not the prospect of action, said. "I wouldn't go in here without tanks on. But fortune and precious little the more disasters for them, fame that drives these men the more fun for us." and women to shed blood, The Golden Lions had more than their fair share of

sweat and tears, what is it? Jean-Paul Sartre was a keen aficionado of canoeing. fun on Saturday. Donald McKechnie, No. 224, had a In Being and Nothingness, go at sub-aqua himself when he snapped his paddle in two. he argues that the paddler aspires to the condition of the smashed into the wall and element he moves through in negotiated the bridge upside down. He finally baled out, "a symbolic appropriation of the in-itself". Not everyone is interested came up gasping and limped across the rocks, dripping blood, while his riderless in a purely symbolic appro-priation, though. A sign craft skimmed away Atlantic

nailed into a tree read:
"Liangollen Fishing Association. No Canoeing. Private Fishing. By order of Hon. Sec." Saturday was a day of grace for the paddlers. Recently, a race on the Dee was lost because the anglers decided the canocists were

disturbing the fish. Don McKechnie apart, canoeing is a low impact sport.

As Sartre points out, the beauty of sliding through water is that "it leaves no except possibly themselves, whereas it is not unknown for salmon fishermen to lob bricks at passing paddlers.

"Fish stocks are going

down so the fishermen have to blame someone, anyone but themselves," Alan Edge, the Britain team coach, said-Our riparian laws allow landowners to claim ownership of rivers, too. There is no such thing as a "right of naviga-tion" on our waterways. Just as well there are no oxygen laws or we might not have a right of breathing, either.

There is a natural conflict of interest between anglers and canocists. Both groups fancy the same stretches of river, the high and stable pool below rapids. The difference is the men with books have more money for prime sites. But the real conflict is more

deeply seated, ages old and embedded in history. "We're up against the landed gen-try," Blaine Lennox, of the British Canoe Union, said. The same people who would have to change the law are the ones who benefit most from it." Next weekend, canocists

will be celebrating the end of the fishing season by doing a mass trespass on rivers in what is known as "the Mike Dixon" — commemorating the British paddler who, having canoed down Everest, was killed on K2 saving a drowning man.

Canocists take such risks in their stride. What sticks in their throats is the riparians who rent out rivers to the highest bidder.

Holford in call for 'summit'

David Holford, the West Indies cricket manager, has proposed a summit with Australan officials to prevent illfeeling between the teams during their five-Test series in Australia starting next month.

The team's three-month tour begins today with a oneday game against an Austra-lian Cricket Board XI including Dennis Lillee — at Lilac Hill, near Perth.

Mtolo's Big Apple Athletics: Willie Mtolo yesterday became the first South African to win one of the leading international marathons when he beat a field of more than 25,000 in the New York race. Mitolo, 28. of the Zulu tribe, who finished in 2hr 9min 29sec, won around £32,000 and a Mercedes Benz car. Lisa Ondieki broke the women's course record with her 2:24:40 run.

Pooley supreme

Rowing: Guy Pooley main-tained his late-season sculling supremacy at Henley on Saturday, beating the Olympic sculler, Wade Hall-Craggs, over the gruelling upstream course by two seconds.

Khan dropped

Squash: Jahangir Khan, of Pakistan, may be forced to qualify for the main draws of this year's last three tournaments after dropping 21 places on the world ranking list issued today. The English players, Peter Marshall and Chris Walker, are among the new top ten.

Riley's record

Swimming: Tim Riley, of Rochdale, broke the junior 100 metres backstroke record at the Uncle Ben's English Schools' championships in Wolverhampton on Saturday, recording 1 min 00.97 sec.

Torres gets vote

Boxing: Jose Torres, the for-mer world light-heavyweight champion, was elected presi-dent of the World Boxing Organisation on Saturday.

Chen takes title

Table tennis: Chen Xinhua, the English national champion, won his first European international tournament by beating Thierry Cabrera, of m. 21-19, 21-1 14, to capture the Italian Open title at Udine yesterday.

Cleland's charge

Motor sport: John Cleland, driving a Vauxhall Cavalier, yesterday claimed the £12,000 winner's prize after some spectacular racing in the touring car "shoot-out" at Donington Park, which had Cleland, the fastest in practice, starting at the back of the field.

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VOLVO EUROPEAN TOUR SCHEDULE

Players chase £25m

Turespiene Mainfers (to be astranged).

Marcht: 4-7: Mediterranean Open (El Saler, Visionia), 11-14: Turespian Balearic Open (Sarta Ponnet, Mejoros), 18-21: Portuguese Open (Mis Sol, Algarys), 25-28: ProServ-Tour Italy (Cervis, Bologna).

April: 1-4: Lyons Open (Wette of Anthon).

15-19: Portine Mesters (Castelgandolfo), 22-25: Cetalan Open (bie), 29-Mey 2: Credit Lyonneis Cannes Open (Cannes Mougns).

29-May 2: Affeed Durinii Cup, qualifying (Teiple)

Mey: 6-9: Benson and Medicas Inter-

(Teipel)
May: 6-9: Benson and Hedges International Open (St Melfon) 13-16. Peugeol
Spanish Open (RAC Madrid), 20-23; Lande
Mermi Itelan Open (Modern, Botogna), 2831; Volvo PGA champoniship (Wortworth)
June: 5-6: Durnili Britan Maden; (Woburn), 10-13; Carrolla Insh Open (Mount
Julier, Co. Kilsenny), 17-20; Jarsey European Aliwaya Open (La Moye), 24-27;

Nitrach) 18-18: Austrian Open (Gut Alternam, Selchurg), 19-22; Murphy's English Open (Forest of Ardem), 25-29; Volvo Garman Open (Fubbeirath, Dusseldon), September: 2-6: Carton European Massars (Crans-sur-Sierre, Switzerland), 9-12: GA European Open (East Suseex National), 16-19: Landome Troothy (Saint Norn in Breteche, Parel), 24-20: Pyder Cup (The Betty), 30-Oct 3: Mercades German Masters (Ida), October: 7-10: Pleget Open (Royel 2cuts, Belgum), 14-17: Altred Dunhal Cup (St Androws), 14-17: Altred Dunhal Cup (St Androws), 14-17: Honda Open (Gut Kaclen, Hamburg), 21-24: Toyola World Mastch Pay Champornhip (Wentworth), 25-31: Dana Machid Open Boul, November: 4-7: Volvo Masters (Valderams), 11-14; World Cup by Philip Monts (Iba), December: 16-16: Johnne Welder Championship (Iba),

280; A Forsbrand (Swe), 78, 74, 70, 67; M Ros, 80, 77, 72, 73, 257; A Sherborn, 75, 71, 72, 73, 296; C Floors (0, 74, 78, 73, 73, 73; R Reflerty, 77, 68, 74, 79, 295; N Feidor, 73, 78, 74, 73; J Hessgrann (Swe), 78, 74, 73, 73; O Gélord, 73, 75, 77, 74; R Kadasson (Swe), 77, 72, 73, 77. VOLVO ORDER OF MERTT: Final plantings: 1, Faldo, 2708, 522, 10; 2, Langar, 2488, 912, 65; 3, Montgomens, 2444, 712,58; 4, Forsbrand, £417, 471,39; 5, Lane, £394, 251,35; 6, Olaszábal, £385, 626, 77; 7, Johnstone, £249, 917,08; 6, Lyée, £333, 141,42; 9, Singh, £283, 736,57; 10, Spence, £287, 596,68; 11, Woossem, £281, 406,57; 12, Rivero, £288, 573,52; 13, Brand, £247, 115,75; 14, Jiménsz, £228, 239,24; 15, Forserotes, £215,849,46; 17, Johnston, £713, 283,12; 18, M Ros, £209,658,94; 19, Richardson, £204,982,21; 20, Formen, £199,008,44

bound. The origins of sialom canoeing are lost in the midsts of time but there is a theory that it all started when wouldbe skiers were confronted with melting snow and took V-shaped passage between a Weaving your boat through here makes passing a camel through the eye of a needle

to paddling down the white water piste instead. Unlike skiing, it is still a genuinely amateur sport. A dedicated paddler like Melvyn Jones, 27, third on Saturday, depends on empioyment and sponsorship

trace". The canoeists were DOWN TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Suiton Coldifeld 1, Piclowick 0; Latoester Belleam 1, Cillion 2; Slough 2, Ipswich 2, Second division: Blusharis 2, Harleston Maggies 2; Braciford 2, Brachnell 1; Cambridge City 0, Sherwood 1; Colwell 0, Trojans 3; Sunderland Bedens 2, Yate 0. EAST LEAGUE: Berkhamsted 1, Sevencels 1, Camerbury 1, Anchomers 0; Recbridge 2, Bedeyheam 1; S. Albers 3, Wellyn 0; Saracons 3, Ipswich 8 0). Albert 4, Wellyn 0; Saracons 3, Ipswich 8 0, Aborn WW 2; Hempton 3, Belper 0; Loughborough Ladies 1, Loughborough Students 2; Tarsworth 3, Wolfesherspoon 2; NoRTH LEAGUE: Ji Case 0, Greet Herwood 1, Lietppol 1, Chester CO 1; Newcaste 2, Carliste 0, Poynton 1, York 0; Potherwick 2, Omstitk Ford 2; Welfeld 2, Springfields 2; Scringfields 2

Rotherwick 2, Ormsletk Ford 2: Welselbeid 2. SOUTH LEAGUE: Cheem 2, Winchester 1; Gualdraf 1, Cay of Portsmorphon 1, Reading 4, Ealing B G. Southampton 1, Eastorde 1; Sunbarry 0, Wolking 2: Worthing 2, Winchmore Hill 0. WEST LEAGUE: BAC 0, Taunton Vate 0; Easter 0, East Glos 0; Leominster 0, Bournamouth 0; Swindon 0, St Austel 0; Weston 0, Redlend 0; Wimborne 1, Goucaster 1. SOUTH WALES LEAGUE: Swaresen 8, BSC 0.

ICE HOCKEY

MIDDLESEX CUP: Winchmore Hill 3, Old Cregitoriers Q: Hampstood and West-mister 2, Herrow 1

LACROSSE

DEDSBURY: English union regional juntor men's trophy: Chaetere 6, Lancashire 7 (set) MOTOR RALLYING

PALM SPRINGS: US Open handicup final; Milarville bit Lodeworth/Scielines, 8-5. RACKETS

NEW YORK: World champtonship eliminator: Second leg: N Smith (GB) bt S Hazelf (GB), 17-15, 15-4, 15-0, 7-15, 15-5. First leg: Smith bt Hazelf, 15-9, 15-9, 15-8, 15-9.

YORKSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Serol-final: Hulf 18, Leeds 6 RUGBY LEAGUE ACADEMY: Hull 90, Castleford 4; Sheffield Eagles 30, Warning-ton 20; Waltefield 20, Feetherstone 28

STOCKHOLM: Men's Indoor tournament:
Causter-limate: G Forget (Fr) bt H Holm
(Swe), 7-5, 8-7, 7-9; G Nanisavic (Cro) bt B
Societ (Ger), 7-5, 8-4; S Ediberg (Swe) bt A
Societ (Fr), 7-5, 7-8. Semi-limate: Forget
to P Sampres (US), 7-6, 7-6; kenisavic bt
Edberg, 6-4, 7-6 Firest: Nenisavic bt Forget,
7-6, 4-8, 7-6, 6-2.
PUERTO FICC: Women's tournament:
Countral ranks: M Pierce (Fr) bt N Arendi
(US), 6-0, 6-1; G Fernandez (P Rico) bt L
Raymond (US), 7-6, 8-3; D Grathern (US) bt
A Costzer (SA), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; L Allen (US) bt
G Heigeson (US), 6-3, 4-6, 8-3.
CAP D'AGDE, France: Women's exhibition boundament: Semi-finals: M J
Fernandez (US) bt A Salenting Vicario (Sp),
7-5, 6-1; 3 Graf (Ger) bt M Malecava (Bul), 6-1,
6-2. Final: Fernandez bt Graf, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

YACHTING

BRITISH STEEL CHALLENGE: South-temption to Rio de Janeiro: 1, British Steel II (R Tudon), 29 days 02hr 38min; 2, Interspray (P Jeffes), 29:12-27; 3, Heath Insured (A Donovant), 30:09-5; 4, Pride of Feesside (I MacCalifvray), 31:06:01; 5, Group, 4 Secutible (M Golding), 31:16:02; 6, Holbrau Lager (P Goss), 31:08:03; 7, Nuclear Blectric (J Chierdenden), 31:21:32; 8, Rhone-Poulenc (J O'Driscoli), 31:22:00; 8, Coo-pere & Lybrand N Cherry), 31:22:00. Last position (at 14:00 GAIT yestanday with miles to Rio de Janeiro): 10, Commercial Union (W Sutherland), 130.

Premier League

Crystal Palace v Areenal (8.0). PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE Plast di-vision: Aston Villa v Laeds (7.0).
NEVILLE OVERDEN COMBINATION: Frast division: Cheisea v West Haro (7.0).
Crystal Palaca v Swindon (2.0); Milwal v Bristal Cay (2.0).
FA CLIP Equation (2.0); Milwal v Ensati Lity (2.0)
FA CUP: Fourth qualifying replay:
Macclesied v Netherfield, Second replay:
Wembley v Nuneation Borough.
DIADORA LEAGUE: First division: Puritiest
v Dorktor.

RUGBY UNION

Representative matches Devon v Comwall (et Plymouth Albion, 7.15).... Monmouthshire v Glamorgan (et Ebbw Vale, 7.15)..... RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Wigen v Sheffield (7:30). OTHER SPORT BOXING: British light-middleweight elinator: Robert McCracies (Simeligham) Ensiey Bingham (Mandhesser) Wohenhampton).

ation 150

SNOOKER: Benson and Hedges chemp-lonship (Glasgow). Graf: beaten

PEKING: China Open: Men: Final: H Susanto (Indo) bt Wu Wantai (China), 18-13, 15-9. Women: Final: Yao Yan (China) bt Shen Lianteng (China), 11-7, 11-8. BASEBALL

TOKYO: Challenge match: Yesterday: Japan All Stars 1, United States Major League All Stars 3, Sehanday: Japan All Stars 4, United States Major League All Stars 9 (United States lead best-of-eight senes 3-0)

HAVEN COMMERCIAL UNION INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP: Second rousind: Harts 80, Brackley 62, Pleverain 84, Betchley 55. West Berks 80, Isla 81: Oxford C & C 60, Walford 84, Luton 83, Chapping Norther 80: Harpagelon 89, Carterion 70; Whiteshights 132; Stoke Mandeville 44: Handycross 47, Desborough M 91, Gloupester 77, Woodspring 85, Bristol 86, North Avon 73, Clevesion 91, Colsaviolos 83: Christa Miller 77 Thamesdown 79: Melvern Hills 102; Whitchuich 56, Westlecol 87, Naukses 80; Bash 58, Bentham 79: Domea 87, Inaukses 83, Dorthester 82, Viotona Street 67, Wyman 57, Instruster 54, British Cellophane 83, Dorthester 82, Viotona Street 67, Wyman 57, Instruster 54, British Cellophane 83, West Comwell 68, Torthay 105; Plymouth CS 102, Plymouth 69, Caradon 83, Hontlon 74; Ermouth 73, Veryan 80; Scintouth 57, Newquey 97, Teignfordge 115, Pedbrook Park 48, Econna 72, Bodman 86, Bounds Green 77, Picketts Lock 68; Kng George 70, Padrington 75, Housslow 76, Mansfeld 77, Ludoon Valle 87, Century 80, Richmond 53, Wey Valley 105, Eimbridge 48, Centuria Park 117, Glebbelands 71, Camberley 83, Old Coulsdon 72, Derbord St. 80; Eigham 78, Tifbury 86; Sutton 71, Prince Arthur 75, Temple 47, Cypthers 106, Lewisham 85, Rushmone 65, Crystel Palace

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RACING Commentary Call 0891 500 123 Call 0891 100 123

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NFL results and news Call 0839 555 538

BB, Croydon 72: Giratrona 92, King Alfred 7B: Oysters 70, Sevenosta 71; Foliastonia 103, Turibridge 58. Stour 45, Faleise 102; Sastbourne 70, Preston 68, Egorion Park 70, Angel 94; Guillivera 71, Moss Park 78; Havant 95, Isle of Purbock 62: Adus 68, Worthing Pawlion 95; Long Mesdow 62. Barnister Park 67; East Dorset 64, Auri 68: Victory 108, Warmers 58; Five Flivera 85, Dolphin 39; New Mitton 62, Athertey 127; Isle of Wight 77. Worthing 71; South Tynesde 77, Galestened 59, Astronoush 58, Blackgood Borough 122; Newark 78, Gedling 96; Starriford 83, Scarborough 58, Blackgood Borough 122; Newark 78, Ceding 96; Starriford 83, Homoastle 85; Chy of Ety 30, Mid-Sulffolir 74; Pugby 67, Lesceter 92; Eocles 84, Dies 54; Eesex County 90, Southend 62; Colchester 65, Barking 90; Havening 88, Claction 69, West Marsey 56, Towerlands 104

Mersey 56, Towerlands 104

DLE LA MATA Spire William

Championship: Merr. Paraptegic pains: T

Guthre end J G Robertson (Scot) br C

Jones and T McCathy (Eng.), 15-13. J

Gronow and K Badgemen (Wales) br B

Bagnal and F Bell (Ire), 15-10. Paraptegic

triples: Scotland (I Prior) bt Australia (E

Wooldord) 17-5; Israel (F Ritechmann) bt

England (M Viceny), 13-7. Final: South

Africa (N Loots) bt Wales (P Hubell), 16-4.

Bronzes medal play-off: England

Women: Paraptegic pains: V Allen and J

Dean (Engl bt M Wilson and A Handra (Ire),
22-5. Teraptegic pains: P Laffey and D

Nach (Ire) 19-15. P A and P R Device (Wales),

14-14

Cheshria 68.

MEN'S NATIONAL CUP: Pirat round: Bury Lobos 87. Barnsley Generals 55, Coventry Pyers 87. Children Fastbreak 56; Mid Sussex Maguc 60. Ware Rebets 73. Plymouth Raiders 93. Swindon Sonics 78, Sreffleid Forgars 59. Crystal Palace 68. Solent Sters 81. Lawisham Lightning 70.

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL CARLSBERG LEAGUE: First division:
Men: Cheshire Jess 63 (Crowe 16, Hemman
11), Manchester Gients 106 (Hutcheson 29,
Rogers 18). Hermel Hemptised Floyals 53
(Keenan 23, Niggt 19), Sundertend Saints
81 (Dougles 24, N Hopper 24); Lacester
City Riders 84 (Harris 22, Waldon 18),
Bermingham Bullets 90 (Singleton 39,
Bermingham Bullets 90 (Singleton 39,
Bermingham Bullets 90, Singleton 19,
Calleton Kings 72 (Hender 20, Brown 15)
Women: First division: Lecester 53,
Cheshira 88,
MEN'S NATIONAL CUP: Pirat round: Bury

DUTCH LEAGUE: Willem II Tiburg 1, Rods
JC Kerkrade 0: MW Masshicht 1, Cambur
Leeuwarden 3: Visesse Arrhem 3.
SW/Dordrecht '30 0: Forums Stard 1,
Sparts Rotterdem 0: FC Utrecht 0, Go
Ahead Eagles Deventer 2: FC Twente
Frischedet 1, PSV Bridhoven 2; FC GroInngen 2, FC Volendam 1; Feyemoord 4,
RKC Westwijk 1, FC Den Bosch 2, Ass 2:
GERMAN LEAGUE: VRS Sudgent 2, Beyern
Munich 3: Saashbulcen 3, Bonuses Dortmund 1, Borussa Monchengledbach 0,
Hamburger SV: VII. Boderum 1, Kalserslautem 3: Nuremberg 2, Cologner 1; Schalle
Q4 1, Bayer Levendusen 0, Utre 1, Bayer Levendusen 0,
D, Dynamo Dresden 0, Werder Bremen 3,
SC Watterscheid 0
BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF RELAND:

Limerck C; Waternord 2, Sharmock Howes III TALIAN LEAGUE: Assants 3, Napoli 2, Cagliari 2, Fiorentina 1; Foggs 1, Parma 0; Juventus 5, Ancors 1, AC Milan 6, Torino 0; Fescars 1; Internazionale 4, AS Homa 2, Breacle 3; Sampdorfs 4, Ganote 1; Udinese 0, Lazo 0.
PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Benfica 2, Boavista 0; Sporting Liabon 1, FC Porto 1, SPANISH LEAGUE: Paro Vallecamo 0, Celta Vigo 1; Real Oviedo 1, Sevilla 1; Cadiz 0, Cessane 2; Español 4 Fied Socieda 1; Fiela Zaragoca 0, Real Machrid 1; Logoride 1, Benelona 2; Valencia 6, Real Burgos 0; Deportro La Coruta 2, Sporting Cajon 1; Adélico Machrid 3, Albacete 2

EARLS COURT: World heavyweight the eliminator (12 m/s): Lemox Lews (London) to Rezor Ruddock (Cent), sec 2nd. WBA welterneight championship: Crisamo Espana (Ven) to Melanck (8 m/s): Dongean Thosele (8A) to Tory Foster (Full), pia. (4 m/s). Rocky Milton (Estiterses) draw with Rock Bushell (Henre Bay) (8 m/s): George Scott (Swe) to Weyre Shepherd (Carlstell, soc 6th Heavy (6 m/s); Warrish Richards (Etham) draw with Roge McKenze (Croydon). SEOUL: WBC super-flyweight championship: Moon Sung-Mil S Kor, holder) to Greg Richardson (US), pts.

DORTMUND: Six-day recer. Linaders after third day; 1, 8 Risi and K Betschart (Switz), 185 lbs. Two laps behind: 2, 0 Luckeig (Ger) and P Pieters (Moll), 242; 3, R Aldag (Ger) and D Clerk (Aust), 153; 4, U Freuler (Switz) and P Lino (Fr), 134; Four laps; 5, C Wolf and A Kaus (Ger), 179; 6, E Zeber (Ger) and J Veggethy (Den), 164 GRENOBLE: Six-day reser. Linading poel-lone: 1, A Beth and B Zherg (Switz), 45 One land behind: 3, G Duclos-Lassable (Fr), and P Bincoletto (b), 106. Three laps: 4, R Ven Syde and L Colyn (Bell, 57, Four laps: 5, T Clintyyrolet and L Bondi (Fr), 66, Fee laps: 5, P Ruz-Cabestary and A Okano (Sp), 58

LLANGOLLEN: Internetional statem: K1:
Merc Sentor: 1, P Ferrazz (f), 126.83eec,
2, I Raspin (GB), 126.94; 3, S Pearce (GB),
131.13, Junior: 1, J Croft (GB), 130.23eec,
2, V Bares (C2), 134.14, 3, C Exrey (GB),
137.23, Women: Sentor: 1, L Serroport
(GB), 148.86; 2, H Curne (GB), 148.96; 3, R
Po. (GB), 150.84, Junior: 1 C Fox (GB),
161.64; 2, A Mult (GB), 175.28; 3, N
Powtends (GB), 175.45, Carrection singles:
1, R de Monti (t), 141.10; 2, C Wisson (GB),
162.22; 3, L Poilert (C2), 165.83. PINEHLIPIST, North Carolina: Tour Championship: Third round (US unless stated) 205: P Azrogar, 70, 68, 69, 208: J Huston, 70, 69, 70 210: D Forevan, 71, 69, 72, 211: C Paver, 74, 69, 69, L Janzen, 70, 69, 72, 218: C Paver, 74, 69, 69, L Janzen, 70, 69, 74, 212: C Stadler, 69, 71, 72, 213: D Weldorf, 70, 73, 70: B Faxon, 70, 71, 72: G Weldorf, 70, 73, 70: P Faxon, 70, 71, 72: G Life R Floyd, 72, 71, 71: D Edwards, 71, 71, 72: G Edwards, 71, 71, 72: G Edwards, 71, 71, 72: C Edwards, 74, 71, 72: C Edwards, 74, 74.

Hodriguez, 77, test; N. Charles, 74, et , L. Trevrino, 56, 69; N. Still, 67, 70; C. Coody, 67, 70; TOJNOCHID, Japper Lark Cap: Leading final scores (Japen unless statist). N. Ozaid, 66, 68; 71, 72, 272; M. Ozaid, 71, 71, 67, 71, 280; N. Yutara, 67, 72, 72, 72, 70; 281; N. Murota, 71, 69, 71, 73, 72, 72, 70; 281; N. Murota, 71, 69, 71, 73, 71, 74, 70. AZUMAMURA, Japper, Nichhirel Insernational team tournement: US JPSA Touriol, Japen 6 (after two rounds). Saturday's points: United States 39; Japen 49; Hesutts: Finageta erail Mitural Lapparii bit Sisenhauer and C. Walter (US), 65-68; D. Ammaccapare and M. Maston (US) bit N. Hyosh and A. Ohshiro (Japen), 68-86; C. Nestuda and D. Richard (US), 65-67; E. King and B. Mucha (US) bit R. Kastwador and H. Taleamural, Lappari, 68-68; M. McGenn and D. Lofland (US) bit R. Kastwador and H. Taleamural, Lappari, 69-67; I. Shotari and J. Yasu (Japen) bit M. Berteoth and D. Andrews (US), 65-67; B. Burton and F. Oescampe (US) bit A. Nakamo and I. Young-me (Japen), 63-67; M. Hastoni and I. Young-me (Japen), 63-67; M. Hastoni and K. Harada (Japen) bit L. Meuraman and A. Otennoto (US), 67-71. FENCING CARDWF: Welsh Open: Men's felt: 1, D McKerste (Meadowbark), 2, G Paul (Salie Paul), exact 3, M Heath (Salie Paul) and N Nut. (Aus), Women's felt: 1, L Hens; (Salie Paul), 2, G Mayer (Bostor), equal 3, A King (Bristol) and L Stanchen (Salie Paul)

HOCKEY

ERNST AND YOUNG NORTH FREMER
LEAGUE: First division: Bers Rhydding 2,
York 1, Durham University 2, Formby 2,
Hightown Northern 1, Temperay 3, Norton 2,
Adderloy Edge 2: Shelfland 4, Westelland 0
LACE MAWER NORTH WEST LEAGUE:
First division: Belongton 1, Cheeker Hill
O: Brannell 0, Northop Hall 0: Cheeker 2,
Menchester University 0; Maccionided 2,
Rossandide 2, Manchester YMCA 0, Glaus
3, Prescu 3, St Helens 0, West Darby 3,
Oston 4; Whitehoster Pinst division:
Carliele 2, Billingham 0; Norton 13, Ourham
University 11; Redicar 0, Newcassle
University 5; Tynedicar 0, Newcassle
University 5; Tynedicale 1, Morpeth 1;
Tynemouth 3, Whitehoven 1,
NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bueharts 3, Carthridge Univ
3, Bishop's Stortland 2, Crostyn 2, Colchester 1, Iparch 3, Peterborough 1;
Redindlore Bueharts 3, Peterborough 1;
Redindlore And Brood 4, West Herts 3
ERNST AND "YOUNG MOLLANDIS
LEAGUE: Premier division: Belops 1,
Edgbaston 6, Covertey and North Warwach 6,
2 Massles 2: Dorby 1, Hernston in Arden 6,
Lecaster Westleigh 0, Coon and West
Warwack 0; Worcester Norton 5, Bridgmarth
1
PERONII SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier

PERIONI SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier League: Division A: Bournemant 3, Anchorters 3; Hempessed and Westmaster 3, Odord Hawle 3; High Wycombe 2, Bacchesth 3; Lloyds Bank 0, Ashford 3; Did WhitpClars 2, Rangarha 0; Stenes 2, Weyfordge Hawle 0; Tutse Hill 0, Enstode 0; Wimbledon 0, Medianhead 1; Wortherd 1, Old Taumoniems 1. Division B: Betlanham

1. Winchester 1; Cheem 1, Ferretein 2; Chichester 2, Wokinghem 1; Marden Russels 3, Turbridge Wells 0; Old Bordenems 1, Purley 0; Old Willemeonans 3, Landon University 1; Odord University 3, Dulwich 0; Spencer 0, Gore Court 0. Regional leagues: Hampetine and Surrey; Barries 6, Old Edwardlens 0; Cambarley 1, Prell 2, Epicors 4, Andover 0; Fleet 4, Besingstole 1; Met Police 1, Lansbury 3; Old Mid Whitgliters 4, Hamble 0B 1; Old Walcoundians 4, Menton 0; Ceshott 2, Watton 0; Ossel 3, Goen 1, Kent and Sueses Enghon 2, Bognor 3; Eastbourns 2, Midland Bank 0; Greenwich 1, Themse Polyachino 0; Horshem 0, Lawes 0; Old Becontamans 1, Mid Sussex 2; Rochester and Gilingham 1, Old Hotcombelens 5; Sevences's 3, Tondridge 0, Middlewes, Berley, Buche, and Owor: Aytesbury 0, Harrow 1; Bracterell 1, Met Hill 2; Surbury 0, Americk Hotches 1, Mid Hill 2; Surbury 1, Americkan 1, Windland 1 (Riy 0 Odord 2; MIDDLESEX GUP; Winchmore Hill 3, Old Introduction of the control of the c

Cregitorians C, Hampsteel and Westminute 2, Halton I

FIOYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND CUPSecond rouse 0, Blueharis 1; Cotchester 1,
Old Southendiens 1 (Cotchester 1,
Old Southendiens 1 (Cotchester 1,
Old Southendiens 1 (Cotchester 1,
Imperiey 0, Pelicans 0 (Timperiey won 4-3 on
perse); Reductive and Illiand 4, Spalding 1;
Imperiey 0, Pelicans 0 (Timperiey won 4-3
on perse); Gloucester 2, Diswert 0: Old
Halssoniens 1, Wordsster Norton 4; Northsmpton Saints, 0, Edipbeaton 0 (Northsmpton Saints, 0, Edipbeaton 0 (Northsmpton von 6-4 on perse); (Prets (Learnington
Spel) 0, Beliper 2; Nosingham 1, Finchfield 1
plotangham wom 2-1 on perse) Southport 3,
Formby 0; Liverpool Selfon 0, Ben
Rhydding 2; Sweltwell 3, Hampstee 2;
Norton, 1, Shedlied 8, Wallefield 0, Alderley
Edge 4; Hampsteed and Westhinster 1,
Old Holcombelens 0; Sunbury 1, Esstools 1
(Surbury won 6-4 on pers) Former 1, Timbridge
von 4-3 on pens; Speriour 2, Chichester 1;
Beachreal 2, Anchomers 4; Milbon Keynes 0,
Caly of Postorrouth 2; Maderinhead 3, Old
Wistgiffusts 1; Gore Court 1, Old
Tauntonians 0; Bogen Regle 0, Dulwich 2;
Bournerhouth and West Hants 4, Clewdon
1; West Wits 4, Jarsey 3; Heisford 1,
Westbury United Barisks 2.

MIDOLESEX CUP: Windiamone Hill 3, Old



NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (NHL):
Hider Buffelo Sebres 12, Ottawe Seretors
3; Debot Ried Wings 7, Toronto Meple
Leafs 1: New York Islands 4, New Jenes
Devis 1, Sen Jobe Sharks 2, Tempos Bay
Liphoring 1: Washington Capitals 3, Calgary
Rames 1, Minnesona North Stars 3, Vancouver Canucks 2, Seburdary; Chicago
Backhewics 3, Boston Brutis 2; Los
Angeles Kings 7, Herdord Whelers 1; New
Jensey Devis 5, New York Islandein 3;
Cuebec Nordiques 3, Winnipeg Jets 2;
Calgary Plantes 5, Minnesota North Stars 3;
Edmontro Otlers 4, Washington Capitals 2;
Montreel Canadiens 4, New York Rangers
3; Toronto Map'e Leafs 3, Dehrot Red
Wings 1, Buffalo Sebres 2, Ottews Sensoons
4, (Ol); Sr Louis Blues 6, Présidelphia Plyers
4.

MORY COAST RALLY: Leading position

HENLEY SCULLS: Winners: Merr. G Pooley (Leander), 12mm 25sec, Senior 1: J Van Der Meulen (Retzeburg), 12:57 Senior 2: T Webber (Toleway Scullers), 12:56. Senior 3: S Cox (Landon University), 12:44. Novioce M Webb (Tideway Scullers), 13:48. Junior: H Floyd (St Edwards), 13:24. Womer. Open: S Appelboom (Mortidie Anglan), 13:26 Senior 1: R Rudin (Henley), 14:28. Senior 2: A Hopu (Malden-resch), 14:28. Senior 3: J Half (Ringston), 14:56. Novice: L Macrae (Reacing Bue Cost), 16:55 Junior: A Hunt (Lipper Themes), 15:12. Veteran: B: N Green

WORLD CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP (at Central Park): Wigan 8, Brisbane Broncos 22.
PACIFIC CUP: Final: Western Service 18, Tongs 12 (at Audidenci).
YOUNGERS ALLIANCE: First division: Shetfield Engles 33, Domasster 12: Leigh 38, Hamel Hempsteeds 8; Worldington 21, Huddersfield 14.
YOUNGERSHIPE SERVICE CUID Constitution

SNOOKER GLASGOW: Berrson and Hedges champlonship: Second round (England unless stated), 3 Herrison bt R Herrity (Wales), 5-1; 5 Archer for I Jones (Wales), 5-4; J Vicarey bt J Welton, 5-3, A Bellusci bt P Glichrist, 5-2; 5 Elliott ist M Weltmann; (Holl), 5-2; A Triogo bt A Murphy (tre), 5-2; D McGlinchey (N Ire) bt C Mene; 5-3; S Parter bt R Bog, 5-4; D Leavy (N tw) bt I Hundman, 5-2; G Burns (Scot) bt C Nicholson, 5-3; P Design bt D Vertables, 5-1; Hichardson bt A Helpin, 5-2; D Olde (Wales) bt J Pegurn, 5-4; J Higgine (Scot) bt A Buckley, 5-1; R Michagh (Ire) bt M Durm, 5-0; M Grey bt D Ocarle, 5-1; A Beltop bt D Limburg, 5-4; D Walker bt M Rougham, 5-1; R King bt M Campbell (Scot), 5-4; D McLellen (Scot) bt J Kripe, 5-4; A Bolsover bt R Millon, 5-4.

WOLVERHAMPTON: Uncle Ben's English schools chemploneships: Winners, Junfor girls: 100m backstroles: R Line (Wenington), Irwin B&Jakes. (100m braseststroles: K Ester (Barow-In-Funess), 1:16.80. Senior girls: 100m freestyles: C Chaney (Loughtrough), 58 60sec. 100m backstroke: Z Cray (Clacton), Irmin 04.12sec. 100m braseststroke: K False (Weddieston), 1:1149 (record) 100m brashrifty: J Park (Newcaste), 2:22.49. Junior boyts: 100m brasistrokes: T Riley (Rochdaie), 1:09.70 (record), 1:00m butterfly: C Taylor Bentstrokes: T Riley (Rochdaie), 1:09.70 (record), 1:00m butterfly: C Taylor Glimmingham), 1:04 61, 2:00m mediey: E Clamert (Woodbard Green), 2:19.69. Intermediate boys: 100m brassyles: P Belt (Leatherfeed), 53.07 sec. 100m backstroke: N Willey (St Albare), 56.58 (record), 100m butterfly: N Artz (Bredsam), 1:nin 00.08sec. 100m breaststroke: R Wilson (Taylotock), 1:08.75.

THE inquest into British

racing's darkest day was un-

derway yesterday following the humiliating rout in the

Breeders' Cup - with some

trainers vowing never to re-

turn to the Gulfstream Park

For the second time in the

last four Breeders' Cup, Brit-ain's raiding party suffered a

whitewash at the Florida race-

course. Worse than that, the

strongest challenge ever mounted across the Atlantic

was made to look like no-

Not one of our dozen horses

With the exception of Dr

Devious in the 12-furlong Turf, no British horse travelled

smoothly after the gates

track, only a mile round, and

the kickback from the dirt, which left horses and riders

caked in mud, meant runners

used to the delights of Ascot

and Newmarket were being scrubbed along soon after the

start in a vain attempt to go

the furious pace.
On one of America's fastest

tracks, which saw two course

records broken, it was akin to

watching horses competing

against greyhounds.
With Mr Brooks having

being put down in the open-

ing Sprint and Sheikh Albadou finishing fourth,

half-a-length in front of Elbio,

During a sweltering afternoon, with temperatures reaching 87 degrees, Love Of Silver beat only two home in

the luvenile Fillies. "She was always labouring," Michael

Marling finished a respect-able fifth, five lengths ahead of

Culture Vulture in the Distaff.

"This is a totally different ball

game to what Marling is used

to," Walter Swinborn said.

Selkirk endured more traffic

"But I can't knock her run."

problems than drivers on the M25 and, when he eventually

found room, failed to pick up

in the Mile. He ended up fifth. "Oh dear," said Ian Balding,

with a resigned sigh. We are all struggling. Our fellow just didn't come home."

Firm Pledge, third to Zafonic in the Dewhorst

Stakes, beat only one home in the Juvenile and was some 30

Similarly, Corrupt had only one behind him in the Turi,

where the battling qualities of

3.30 LOVE RETURNED (nep).

lengths off the winner.

MANDARIN

2.00 Fetish.

2.30 Vanart. 3.00 Docklands.

1.30 Euridios.

the trend was set.

Roberts said.

A combination of the tight

reached the frame, nor ever

threatened to do so.

"dog track."

hopers.

opened.

race when his chance had

gone, and he may well be

capable of a better showing

Euridice has performed

consistently, although without

success, this season. However,

judged on her penultimate

run, when a neck second to

Leif The Lucky at Redcar in

September, she looks to have a

fine chance of breaking her

duck in the Singing In The

Pithy looked to have some-

thing in hand when beating

Sailor Blue at Worcester last

month and should be capable

of taking the Charlecote

Handicap Chase at Wolver-

hampton, probably at the

expense of Well Wrapped,

who benefited from the fall of

Danny Connors to win at

The John Akehurst-trained

Eastern Magic just lost out in

a thrilling three-way finish at

Worcester two weeks ago, but

can gain compensation by winning the Pendeford

Handicap Hurdle
Trojan Call and Solid Steel,
both successful at Plumpton's
last meeting, can follow up in

the Ringmer Handicap Chase

and Balcombe Selling Handi-

Manhattan Boy has

achieved ten victories around

Plumpton over the years, but

he may find top weight of 11st 10lb beyond him in the

A better prospect could be My Key Silca, who won over

this course first time out last

season and looks to be well-

Chailey Handicap Hurdle.

cap Hurdle respectively.

Southwell four weeks ago.

Saddle Handicap.

this time.

Love Returned poised to give

Jarvis profitable dividend

journey from Newmarket to

Newcastle pay dividends to-day by winning the You'll Never Get Rich Handicap

with Love Returned. She is

Love Returned has only one

victory, in a claiming race at

Lingfield, to show for her

efforts this season. But I feel

she has the right credentials

for this event and can account

for her main rivals, Love Jazz

The five-year-old mare showed her well-being last time out when finishing a

three and a quarter lengths

fourth to Branston Abby at

Pontefract, having been badly

Branston Abby's subse-quent victory at Nottingham

last week has underlined the

Love Jazz, who was a eight

lengths runner-up to Amazing

Feat at Redcar last week, is

held by Love Returned on a

line through their running

behind How's Yer Father in

the Ayr Silver Cup in September.

That day, Love Jazz was just

over a length in front when

JOCKEYS

hampered a furlong out.

value of that form.

and Densben.

MANDARIN

receiving 11b. Now he must concede 51b to my nap.

Densben has five victories to

his credit this term, but he is

now racing off a handicap mark which is 28lb higher

than when he started the

of the field in the Something For The Boys Maiden Guar-

anteed Sweepstakes. A son of

the Stewards' Cup and Ayr

Gold Cup winner Green

Ruby. Dickins was given a stiff

task on his debut when mak-

ing late headway to finish a 15

lengths third behind Young

But that form now looks enhanced following Young

Em's creditable performance

in finishing third, beaten less

than two lengths, behind Pips Pride in the Racecall Gold

Trophy at Redcar last week. He looks to have the mea-

sure of his rivals, headed by

Shintillo, who could not find

much room in the final fur-

long when tenth of 19 to Bashayer in maiden at New-

market last time out.

Em at Leicester.

Dickins looks to be the pick

season.

DVEMBER 2 199

'summir Merid Halland, the h poor a contract with the

Comment of the party of the par The second of the second To garne a sun and

Atolo's Big A 222.57

boley supreg The state of the s

GOING: HEAVY DRAW: 8F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 1.30 SINGING IN THE SADDLE HANDICAP (\$2,700: 1m 4! 93yd) (17 runners)

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 1.30 Continuity, 3.30 LOVE RETURNED (nap), 4.00 Shintillo.

Long transitions: Don't City 6-12.

RICHARD EVANS: 1.30 Sunderland Echo. 3.30 DENSBEN (nep).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 GALACTIC MISS.

BETTING: 11-2 Judge And Jury, 5-1 Souterland Echn, 7-1 Emildion, 5-1 Continuity, 5-1 Floating Line, 16-5 Pab's Ball, Vaculary, 12-7 Lond Advances, 14-1 others. 1981: DEB'S BALL 5-9-3 C Hodgeon (3-1 far) D Mollad & spe FORM FOCUS

VASALEV VI 4th of 17 to Timmestar in Doncaster (im 44, pond) handleso. RAPEDINA of Six of 13 to Postelaca (im 25, pond to farth apprentics jordenys) markers. FLOATING LINE 11 2nd of 10 to Julica in Reconstition 11, pond to farth familiary on people-mate start. EUREPICE 1141 3rd of 10 to Wald Apprentics of Calertok (im 85, pond bondings with SHEY COMMISSE on Calertok (im 86, pond) markers and the Reconstitution with CAMBRACK (22th better off) 321 8th. SURDER-

2.00 ANYTHING GOES STAKES (\$2,900: 1m 1f 9yo) (3 numors) PETTING: 4-5 Calectic Miss, 11-10 Felich, 20-1 The Goeler. 1991: CARDWAL POINT 3-9-1 W Casson Die SP relement J Spielen 2 No

. FORM FOCUS

THE GOOFER 2'41 3nd of 7 to Majord in Redom (1m) status time. GALACTIC MASS best For Ray 81 in 8-21, heavy: bandings FETISH 197 2nd of 4 to Mar-sus Thomps in Modifingshim (1m 21, good to Gran) status case. GALACTIC MASS best For Ray 81 in 8-sus Thomps in Modifingshim (1m 21, good to Gran) Sefections: GALACTIC MASS (day)

2.30 THE PIRATE CLAIMING HANDICAP (\$2,595; 110) (14 TURVISCS)

(4) 624003 DEVICE DAMEER 13 (4/6) (5ir Med Westbrook) M H Estarby 3-10-0 M Birch 92 142054 SCOTTISH PARK 16 (7) (K Bridge) J Logis 3-6-11 J Wester (5) 90 142054 SCOTTISH PARK 16 (7) (K Bridge) J Logis 3-6-11 J Wester (5) 90 142054 SCOTTISH PARK 16 (7) (K Bridge) J Logis 3-6-11 J Wester (5) 90 11 001010 HOUSTISTS WILL 45 (D.E.5) (Mark Hashina Logi 16: 3 Hamsolm 3-9-7 K Palman 98 101 1-03800 BOAR DR TOUR 4 (V.6) (Max S Marcon) M H Estarby 3-9-5 S Marcony (6) 2-30300 LUCLY ROBE 3 (D.F) (Max S Marcon) M H Estarby 3-9-5 S Marcony (7) 30300 LUCLY ROBE 3 (D.F) (Max S Marcon) M H Estarby 3-9-5 S Marcony (7) 30300 LUCLY ROBE 3 (D.F) (Max S Marcon) M H Estarby 3-9-5 S Marcony (7) 30300 LUCLY ROBE 3 (D.F) (Max S Marcon) M H Estarby 3-9-5 S Marcony (7) 30300 LUCLY ROBE 3 (D.F) (Max S Marcon) M H Estarby 3-9-5 S Marcony (7) 30300 LUCLY ROBE 3 (D.F) (Max S Marcon) M H Estarby 3-9-5 S Marcony (7) 30300 LUCLY ROBE 3 (D.F) (Max S Marcon) M H Estarby 3-9-5 Notice 3-6-12 R Continue 36 (7) 30300 LUCLY ROBE 3 (D.F) (Max S Marcon) M H Estarby 3-9-11 Destarby 3-11 Destarby

BETTING: 5-1 Bellycatter, 5-1 Aca Reporter, 7-1 Scattern Park, 8-1 Houtston's Will, Lucky Moins, 18-1 flow On-For, 12-1 Scattern Park, 14-1 Supromentate, 16-1 others. 1891: RAMER CHASE 3-9-4 M Block (11-4 ke/) M Presson

Raiders routed in sweltering sun FROM RICHARD EVANS IN MIAMI In the \$3 million Classic Zoman finished twelfth, while Rodrigo De Triano was virtually tailed off, He finished last, besten out of sight, more than 35 lengths behind A P Indy. Walter Swinburn, who replaced the injured Lester Piggott on the dual 2,000 Guineas winner, said: "Once I got into the back straight he seemed to go completely to sea. I pulled my whip through to my left hand and waved it at

Inquest begins on Britain's humiliation in the Breeders' Cup

him but to no effect. I hit him once and he backpeddled from then on - that sums up the lovely day we have had."
He blamed the defeat of Rodrigo De Triano, and other British runners, on the gluti-nous dirt, which was kicked into their faces by the front runners and the inability to handle the surface - plus the intense heat and humidity.

After the worst day in his eteroic career as a trainer, Peter Chapple-Hyam said: Rodrigo didn't handle the dirt. I am sorry for the borse доt myself.

"At least he is still in one piece which, unfortunately, is more than can be said for Lester and Mr Brooks. "I feel most sorry for all the

horses that came over here. We had a bad trip and nothing went right for any of

You can't do it here. It doesn't matter what you bring over, I don't think any [British] horse can win here.

"With this track you can never get a breather into the horse. Then there is the heat. It just doesn't work. I would not come back here again.

John Gosden, who trained in California before moving to Newmarket, is only too aware of the uphill struggle facing British runners. When he used to be sent British horses while in the US, only one in 20 made the transition to the different conditions.

He said: "I would love to see the American horses come over to Britain and see how they get on. At Newbury on softish ground they would need the oxygen bottle in the final quarter mile, and they would be going home with nought out of seven."

The Breeders' Cup is due to be staged at Santa Anita in California next year — a week later than normal — where similar conditions and a long-er flight for foreign horses will make winning every bit as

THUNDERER

1.30 Continuity.

2.30 Lucky Noise.

3.30 Phereph's Dancer.

4.00 SHINTILLO (nap).

3.00 Ivaca.



Under the spotlight: A P Indy and his jockey Eddie Delahoussaye return in triumph after their impressive victory in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic

Going: firm (turn); fant (citr)

SPRINT (et circ) 1, THRTTY SLEWS (E. Desiriouseaye); 2, Megizra (J. Velecousea); 3, Rubisno (Julie Krone), ALSO RAN: Sheikh Afosdou (4th), Elbic (3th), King Corris (6th), Antowown (7th), Senor Speedy (2th), Super Strike (8th), Furfously (10th), Gray Slewy (11th), Carrimenie (12th), Sult Lake (13th), Mr Brocks (1, 14 ren. Nit, 3), nose, 11, M. B. Bettert, Pari-mutual fro. \$2 tasks); \$38.94°, place (1,2) \$19.40, \$13.87; show (1,2,3) \$8.00, \$6.40, \$3.80. \$5: \$227.20. 1min (86.2syc.

JUVENILE FILLIES (im 110)vd dirt) 1.
ELIZA (P Velerousel); 2, Educated Flaix (J.
Salley) 1, Boots N Jacks (M Lee), ALSO
RAM: Sale Cent (411), Emis Small lives
(2th), Cresting Board (6th), Zoonaque
(7th), Ubertide (8th), Booly (6th), Love Of
Shey (10th), Sale Them First (11th),
Turkstand, 12 ren. 11, 156, 556, rose, 154,
11. A Hessinger y. Per-mutatic SAAO, clara\$3.20, SABC, show \$2.60, \$3.80, \$4.40, SE\$24.20. Timin 42.8soo.

\$24.20. Imin 42.6ecc.
DISTAFF (Im 11 cirt) 1, PASIEANN IC
NOCERTOR; 2, Vermillies Treaty (M Smith);
8. Margical Medicen (G Stevens), ALSO
FAN: Gusen Of Triumph (4th., Mering (5th),
Life Light (8th), Meedow Ster (7th), Exclamps (8th), Fouch (8th), Culture Vulture
(10th), Shared Interest (11th), Surstops
Daw (12th), Diamond Duo (13th), Harbour
Cuts. 14 mm 4, W. 1981, Ms. 36, 18 McAnsily,
Parl-mutush; \$7.40; piece \$3.80, \$4.00;
ethow \$3.00, \$3.20, \$8.90, \$7.25, \$5.
(Pescents coupled with Eschenge in all pools), 10th 48.0esc.

32.89C (course record).
JUVENILE (im. 110yd din) 1, GILDID
JUVENILE (im. 110yd din) 2, Juvenile (im. 110yd din)
ALSO RAN: Living Vicaniquasiy (4th), Mountain Cat (5th), Caponostry (5th), See Haro
(7th), Strolling Along (8th), Devil's Rock
(8th), Secret Odds (10th), Right For Love
(11th), Firm Pledge (12th), Sudden Hush.
13 ran. NR: Tactical Adventage.
M. S.
11, 110 Varns, Perinthel' \$6.00; piace
94.40, \$21.00; show \$3.60, \$9.40, \$4.20.
SF: \$194.00. 1rnin 43.4sep. TURF (1m 4) 1, FRAISE (P Valenzuels); 2, Gly Classic (P Day); 3, Quaet For Fense (Pet Eddeny), ALSO RAN: Or Devicus (4th), Subcitics (5th), Trishycie (8th), Newscree (7th), Darcs (6th), Compt (6th), Soler (5) (10 mm, 10 mm, 10 mm), Soler (5) (10 mm, 10 mm), Soler (5) (10 mm), So

\$80.00. 2min 24.0 sec (course record).

CLASSIC (for 21 cirl 1; A.P. MOY (E. Delehousanye); 2. Pleasant Tup (3 severus); 3. Johypha (Pat Eddery), ALSO FAN: Regn. Read. (48h), Sathy Song. (58h), Delensive Play (8th), Trunder Rumble (7th), Spha The Gold (8th), Twilly Agenda (8th), Johr's Halo. (10th), Marquety (11th), Zoman (13th), Technology (13th), Rodrigo De Triano, 14 ran. N Drysdele, 2. HJ. 15t, ok, hd. Park-rushet, 88.20; place 53.40, \$3.20, show \$2.80, \$2.80, \$3.80, \$7.820.00 (Johypha la combined with Delembre Play and Marquety in all poole), 2min 00.2 sec.

FORM FOCUS

soft hundices. BALLYRANTER but Brambies Way 1161 in 5-runner Edichardt (1cr., good) creates. Freetously 1361 2md of 22 in Soud Far The Roses in Pounistact (1cr., good in soft) hundices with STUP-ROVENITATE 201 (2m. BORIOGAY 15th and ROME ON TOUR 17th. PREMARRIE 3461 48th of 18 to Continuench in Lefoster (Rt. soft) selling (medicing). Selection: WOLLSTOR'S WILL. DEVON DANCER SKI 3rd of 16 to Theorems in Challer IT. pood to self, children with EASTLESS! 10th SCOTTISH PARK 381 4th of 19 to Abstral in Children IT. cond. harden 1001. SCOTTESH PARKS 3951 AM of 19 to Admini) in Childrick (71. good) bundicup. HOULSTON'S WILL beat Septembr Refer 1961 in 12-seomr Agr (101. soli) chilose on passidirable must with ALE VIETMINE 111 Ed., LOCKY NOTICE best recent after winn 1961 3rd of 18 to 19m March in Goodnesd (17m 11, good to

3.00 HIGH SOCIETY MAIDER GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2,070: 1m) (10 runners) 1 (8) 40990-0 RECORDING CONTRACT 1114 (1 Pales) J Pales 4-8-0 J Wester (8)
9 24 99 cm h stillperks 34 (4 Rathe Graine) Life Strate Reports 3-8-11 K Refer

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			FORM FOCUS	
	•	•	1901: VENION 3-8-5 W Commo (2-5 Ind) J Grandon B com	
Domo	ghou, 1	2-1 of m	k.	
EIG	HE 3		ns, 7-2 Dockhauds, 4-1 Backing, 3-5 Magaziner, 8-1 Gald Sapping, 7-1 home, 18-1 Lad	
10	(I)		NOORA'S ROSE 20 (Sir Bris Pater) & Haward 3-8-8 & Dutfield -	
. 5	6	866394	MAGADEER 7 (\$ 10plant) J Durling 3-8-6 6 Carter 19	
8	(8)		LADY DONOGRAUE 11 (C Buckley) Mrs & Paveley 3-8-8	
7	(iii)	22000	WANA 17 (BF) (Chartiey Part Sur) W Janes 3-3-8 J. Carrell 1	į
8	- (2)		GUSPERFG 28 (Mas A Shiffington) A Charlon 3-8-6 L Dylland -	
E	n		DOCKLANDS & Abdullo J Gosdan 3-8-5 Paul Bodeny	
4	100	3-854	CHARCELES 42 (Shelich Mathematical) H Cooli 3-8-6.: W River #	d
3	Dis	. –	BAFFE (D.St. Chir) P Montalin 3-8-6 J Familia	

3.30 YOU'LL NEVER SET RICH HANDICAP (\$2,950: 61) (10 runners) (4) 038013 DERSEN 9 (CD.F.G.S) (MS. J. Flux) Denys Smith 8-0-10 (M Long Installence Walley Lad 7-4.

BETTHE: 7-2 Love Returnet, 9-2 December, 5-1 Love Jazz, 6-1 Day Rile, 7-1 Proposit's Dancer, 6-1 Com Palazzo, 16-1 Gentle Hors, 72-1 others. 1991: SACQUE 3-10-6 M Tabbut (4-1) () Marky 7 mm

4.00 something for the boys maiden guaranteed sweepstakes (2-Y-0 colds & geldings: £2,070, 71) (7 numbers) 3 DICKNIS 21 (Dickner Ltd) R Hollenshand 9-8 Domm Medicat (7) —

3 DICKNIS 21 (Dickner Ltd) R Hollenshand 9-8 W Plyon 82

5 MARKES N-80 T2 (Markes N-4 Markes N-6) Paul Eddery 95

5 MARKES N-80 T2 (Markes N-6) Domm Medican 30

5 MARKES N-80 T2 (Markes N-6) Tamenda 9-0 K Fallon 9-0

0 SHATELLO 16 (F Fannel) 1 Camend 9-0 L Destact 9-0

0 SCHATTALLO 16 (F Fannel) 1 Camend 9-0 C Dicknish N-1

0 SCHATTALLO 16 (F Fannel) 1 Camend 9-0 C Dicknish N-1

10 SCHATTALLO 17 (Markes N-6) C Dicknish N-1

10 SCHATTALLO 17 (Markes N-6) C Dicknish N-1

10 SCHATTALLO 17 (Markes N-6) C Dicknish N-1

10 SCHATTALLO 18 (Markes N-6) C DIC

1891: XMELOW 9-0 J Rold (Sweet ton) high J Carol & gin. FORM FOCUS DICKNES 151 3rd of 5 to Young Ers in Loicester EU.

good to staff States roce. MITUSSAHBM 1296 5th
of 6 to Healtywish Boy in Chestax (T., bawy)
goodustors soc. MITUSSAHBM 1296 5th
of 5 to Healtywish Boy in Chestax (T., bawy)
goodustors soc. MITUSTAHBM AS 6th
of 30 to 10 to 10

COURSE SPECIALISTS Black 13 (7 38 60 22 ft)

PLUMPTON MANDARIN

1.40 Gulfland, 2.10 Trojan Call. 2.40 Solid Steet. 3.10 Kinglisher Bay. 3.40 Chesapeeke Bay. 4.10 My Key Silca. THUNDERER

1.40 Soleil Dancer, 2.10 Calepacz, 2.40 Ribokeyes Boy, 3.10 Kinglisher Bey, 3.40 Klau Kali, 4.10 My Key Silca.

GOING: SOFT (GOOD TO SOFT IN PLACES) 1.40 AUTUMN MOVICES HURDLE (£1,256: 2m 1f) (12 numers)

1 25P. MORENS MINISTREL 200 J Junior 5-11-0 R. Dammondy
2 64 FOTDEXPRESS 200 R Rome 4-11-0 L. Dieze (7)
3 228 GLU RAMO ANT & Printant-Genin 11-11-0 S Smith Exchin
4 HERDES SASH 40F A Morer 7-51-0 J Clarke (7)
5 SHARAO 445 F R Amburd 4-11-0 H. Dienfor
6 JUSSY'S JEWEL 9F R Thompson 4-11-0 R. Dinds (7)
7 0-30 MARZOCCO 5 J Filech House 4-11-0 Pair Fisible
8 U SOLEL DANCER 25 D Grisch 4-11-0 Pair Fisible
9 0040 THU FOLL 5 R Rome 4-11-0 T Grandston
10 5P- MORE'S BANK 156F A Moree 4-10-8 3 Morer
17 PUP FRE RUN 174 P Buden 5-10-8 E Byton
18 PUP FRE RUN 174 P Buden 5-10-8 J Sacchin (7)
1-1 Ambiers Miller 4 D Linn 4-10-9 J Sacchin (7)
1-1 Ambiers Miller 4 D Linn 4-10-9 J Sacchin (7)
1-1 Ambiers Miller 4 D Linn 4-10-9 J Sacchin (7)
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1-1 Ambiers Miller 4 D Linn 4-10-9 J Sacchin (7)
1-1 Ambiers Miller 4 D Linn 4 D Lin

2.10 RENGMER HANDICAP CHASE

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAMERS: II Alakura, 22 vieners from 80 revens, 36,7%, Mrs D Halms, 3 feyn 11, 27,5%, D Grissell, 13 from 56, 23,2%; J While, 25 from 108, 23,1%; G Printhurd-Gordon, 3 from 13, 23,1%, II Juckes, 5 faun 22, 22,7%. VS: A falagaire, 12 winners from 38 rides, 31,8%; S Smill 7 from 24, 29,2%; L Dana, 3 from 11, 27,3%, R Durwoody, 17 1, 21,8%; J Clarie. 5 from 24, 20,8%; T Emothum, 6 from 31,

LEADERS ON THE FLAT

2.40 BALCOMBE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,298: 2m 1f) (13)

3.10 JOLLY TANNERS AT STAPLEFIELD NOVICES CHASE (£1,811: 3m 1f 110yd) (7) 1 2121 XNEFSHER BAY 13 (CD.F.D.) J Write 7-11-10 A Magnine 2 0M CHILTEN WAY 28 K Burks 5-11-0 D Styrms 3 8P- MR GEE 208 R Curks 7-11-0 D Mooris (PP- ROBBLE BURNS 13 (F) J Floch-Hayes 5-11-0 J R Knowns 5 949- STAR OF DUSNTERARD 174 (F) 1 McSoven 7-11-0 W Nef-intend 5 929- STAR OF DUSNTERARD 174 (F) 1 McSoven 7-11-0 R Downwoody 7 -F35 DARKGROOK 18 D Bendolto 5-10-12 B Powel 7-4 Kingdister Bay, 3-1 Silmup Cup. 8-2 Robbes Burns, Mr Geo., 10-1 others.

6-4 Sett Steel, 5-2 Alocatic, 5-1 Lady Burlang, 8-1 Pibbleyes Boy, 10-1 others.

3.40 BPL-PIN-POINT HANDICAP CHASE (£1,918: 2m) (7)

(£1,562; 2m 4f) (8)

1 1332 WANKATTAN BOY 13 (CD.F.C.S) J Files-Hoyes 10-11-10

WOLVERHAMPTON

1.20 Hymne D'Amour. 1.50 Dante's Delight. 2.20 Romola Nijinsky. 2.50 Pithy. 3.20 Cotapaxi, 3.50 Not So Soon. 4.20 Eastern Magic. THUNDERER

1.20 Simmie. 1.50 Dents's Delight. 2.20 Romola Nijinsky. 2.50 Fiddle A Little. 3.20 Noble Eyre. 3.50 Dekyns Boy. 4.20 Secret Lisson. RICHARD EVANS: 4.20 Diebel Prince.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT (GOOD IN PLACES) 1.20 SHIFHAL NOVICES HURBLE

(Div I: £1,305; 2m 110yd) (11)

1.50 SHIPMAL MOVICES HURDLE (DIV II: £1,305: 2m 110yd) (11) 3-1 Danie's Chalgin, 7-2 Clear May, 5-1 Photogra, 6-1 Chandigrah, 8-1 Geza's Seage, 16-1 Give Ma Hipe, Captain My Captan, 28-1 effects.

2.20 CASTLECHOFT SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,657: 2m 110yd) (15)

-PRE LA PERSET 41 (5) 8 (Raimond 4-10-4 5 0 Williams (4) UNIVERSE 41 (5) 8 (Raimond 4-10-4 5 0 Williams (4) UNIVERSE 41 (5) 0 Williams (4) 7-4 Speeckys Micha, 4-1 Runals Mijecky, 7-1 Min The Februs, 10-1 Many Swy. 12-1 Montald, 14-7 Ann Up, 15-1 Legand Espeeck, Lann, 25-1 others.

☐ Tipping Tim sustained his dramatic progress up the chasing ranks with a thrilling neck victory over Pat's Jester in the Tetley Bitter Charlie Hall Chase at Wetherby on Saturday.

9-4 Mr Felix, 3-1 May Kall, 4-1 Galetsi, 7-1 Chesipealer Bay, 10-1 others.

2.50 CHARLECOTE HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,509: 2m 4(110)d) (14)

2-1 West Wranged, 7-2 Plany, 9-2 Floride A Linte, 6-1 Warmer's End, 10-1 Timi's Last. Call Me Early, 14-1 Karmon Style, Ball And Coup, 25-1 others.

3.20 West midlands claiming chase (£2,147: 2m) (12)

7-2 Legandt, 4-1 Moni's Michie, 5-1 Mobie Eye, 7-1 Coagadi, 8-1 Windows, Pullies Town, 14-1 Ballad Ruler, 20-1 Box, 33-1 others 3.50 MOSPLEY MOVICES CHASE

(£2,265; 3m 1f) (12)

5 144- DAKTINS SUY 196 (S) J Edwards 7-10-12 N Williamson
6 400 EDDES FELLA 6 A P Jones 7-10-12 N Williamson
7 2979 KELCLOWEY FUSPEST 867 Mrs. S South 10-19 12. R Goest
11-5 LIBRY WHERE 23 (E) Nov M Jones 7-10-12. N Lyesth
9 /0-5 LITTLE BRYMA 23 I Curson 10-10-12 S Carren (7)
10 40-2 MOT SU SOUN 28 K Balley 7-10-12 S Carren (7)
11 69-U RIBRY DAKEY DOO 30 C Codeny 6-10-12 Gary Lyona
12 62/5 THE WAYMAM COMETH 12 J Uppen 7-10-12. R Supple 4.20 PENDEFORD HANDICAP HURDLE

(£2,149: 2m 110yd) (10)

5-2 Eastern Magric, 7-2 Tries Gold, 8-1 Djettel Proce, Prompt Cost, 14-7 others COURSE SPECIALISTS

Trowners: P Heater, 4 wherein limit 11 money. 26-14. O Sylvenius. 7 from 31, 22-6%. R Lea. 9 from 51, 17-6%, J Edwards, 8 from 49, 16-3%. Goly qualifiers. JOCKEYS: N Williamson, 6 wherein from 27 rules, 22-7%. M Lynch. 9 from 49, 22-6%. R Sunding. 3 from 21, 14-3%, J Railton, 5 from 38, 13-9%, R Bellamy, 3 from 22, 13-6%; G McCourt, 5 from 45, 11.1%.

SATURDAYS

☐ Mandarin selected seven of the eight winners at Warwick on Saturday including Oatis

RESULTS

Newmarket

2.10 (Im) 1, tener City (t. Dettori, 8-11 tev. Private Handicapper's top reting); 2, Bectam (16-1), 3, Swing Low (9-2), 6 nan. 2% I. Tel. L. Cument Tota: 21.70; £1.20, 2.50, £1.60 (F £9.60 CSF: £4.47. Tmin 36.03asc. After a stawards' enqury, result stood.

25 07-95. 3.10 (1m) 1, Cambrian (G Duffeld, 23-1); 2. Jdiasyel (4-1 tso); 3, Heart Of Darkness (6-1); 4, Ramto's Hall (6-1), 18 ran Hd. 3-L Mrs J Ceol. Tote: E34.50; E3.70, £1.50, £2.90, £2.50, DF. £32.50. Tho: £550.60, CSF £180.61 Truest: £1,234.98 1/m; 38.86.es.

4.10 (fth 1, Surrey Recting (8 Rouse, 20-1); 2, Guestamation (25-1), 3, Zabolm (16-1); 4, Auch N'Bus (14-1), Saaland 9-2 lay 20 ran 1st, Zist G Lawis, Tote: 512.50; 58.80, 55.30, 24.80, 52.80, DF, 5386 10, CSF 5424.54 Trucast, 57.189.52, Imin 27 8586. Jackpet: not won (pool of £22,836.06 carried forward to Donoster on Friday).

Wetherby

1.00 1, Desert Mist (8-1); 2, Lonesome Train (13-2); 3, Take By Storm (11-2) Milador 5-4 Rev. 11 ran. 1.30 1, Burgoyne (4-1), 2, Nomedic Way (11-10 lav), 3, Bebar Times Aread (20-1), 9

Part 2.00 1, Tipping Tim (11-4), 2, Part's Jacter (7-2); 3, Ida's Delight (33-1), Cahervillahow 9-4 law 7 mm 2.30 1, Wind Porce (5-2); 2, Nos Ms Gaostie (9-2); 3, Armagret (11-2) Denong Porce 15-8 tev. 5 mm. (2-1); 2, Hebson Winn (2-1) and, 3, Zilijo's-Star (11-2), 14 an. 3m1 Existing Winni (2-1) and 2.2 Persian. 3.30 1. Fighting Words (2-1 text; 2, Persian House (7-2); 3. Copper Mine (4-1), 8 ran.

Sandown Park

12.56 1, Staunch Pival (4-1); 2, Notary-Novel (4-1), 3, Farrields Cone (4-1), Manenda 7-2 lay 7 ran. 1.25 1, Far Senior (8-13 tev); 2, Brown Windsor (5-2), 3, Seagram (12-1), 4 ran. Windoor (5-2), 3, Seagrand (12-1), 4 cm. 1.551, Klicash (3-1 lav); 2, Five Lampe (14-1); 3, Suli Boy (7-1), 10 ran. 2.30 1, Edbarg (11-8 lav); 2, Emase-H (6-4), 3, Smrsh Jay (5-2), 5 ran. 2.05 1, Glove Puppet (5-2); 2, News Ro-view (20-1); 3, Cellic Prince (8-4 lav), 5 ran. 3.35 1, Clurican (6-1), 2, Mitting (13-8), 3, Debacle (8-1), Storm Dust 5-4 Giv 6 ran 4.05 1, Portioon Bridge (5-1), 2, Billy Boru (10-1): 3. Whisting Buck (33-1). Writer Squal 9-2 fev. 21 ran. NR. Caspitin Prince. Warwick

VV2I/WICK
12.45 1, Jirey Jack (30-100 law); 2, Calicon
13-19, 3, Alsael (10-1), 6 ran
1.15 1, Wirmse The Witch (11-4 law); 2,
Hocoo (7-2); 3, Shennon Glen (4-1) 16 ran
1.45 1, Now Your Talkin (10-11 law); 2, Surcoat Green (14-1); 3, Hudson Bay Trader
(3-1), 14 ran. NP On Alen.
2.15 1, Storm Abert (4-5 tan), 2, Ahanor Rea.
(7-2); 3, Carculation (16-1), 7 ran.
2.45 1, Rum Up The Flag (9-4 law), 2, Gold
Medal (6-1), 3, Leading Role (12-1), 12 ran.
NP Ballyarab
3,15 1, Rio Maina (2-1 g.faw); 2, Glenbrook
of Or. (10-1), 3, Flynn, Freehold (33-1)
Selpong Tim 2-1 g.faw, 8 ran
3,45 1, Oasis Regrets (10-1); 2, Uranus 3.45 1, Carls Regrets (10-1); 2, Uranus Collonges (7-1); 3, Saa Parrol (9-1). Dan De Lyon 2-1 fav 20 ran. NR: Smokebndge Gras Grass 4,15 1, Naval Bestle (33-1), 2, Frank Rich (3-1 g-ka), 3, Cawarra Boy (50-1). Closveland Lady 3-1 g-lay 20 ran.

Blinkered first time There are no horses blinkered first time





Ireland's optimism unfounded as Horan guides world champions to record victory

Australia profit from dynamic defence

Australia FROM DAVID HANDS

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

IN DUBLIN

IRELAND continued on Saturday where they left off last season — setting records. Sad-ly, for anyone who has enjoyed their company and their bois-terous high-spirited approach to rugby, they are records of the unwanted variety. No visiting side to Lansdowne Road has scored as many as 42 points until Michael Lynagh's Australians, who did so without touching the playing heights of 1991.

Even the Irish, perpetual optimists, were down in the mouth afterwards. "Everything's perfect," Noel Mur-phy, their team manager, had said earlier in the week. But it was not. The gap between Ireland's standards and a world-class team, even playing at 75 per cent and shorn of their playmaker and captain, cannot be bridged in a few

There will inevitably be talk now of change to the coaching panel but that will not affect the basic structure of the game which produces today's players. More significantly, there is a meeting at the end of this week of the Irish union's development committee, which is looking, not at the five nations' championship next year, but at seasons to come.

Curiously there was a builish air among Irish supporters on the eve of the match. A scoreline of four goals, a try and three penalty goals to a try and four penalties put such a mood in harsh perspective while the irrelevance of last season's World Cup quarterfinal was emphasised by halftime, when the Australians had already matched the 19 points they scored in winning

by one point a year earlier. in that first half, Ireland probably had the better of the territorial game but their opponents were never so dangerous as when Ireland had the

nocuvres beyond them and foundered on the rock that is Tim Horan. Down went the ball, off went the Australians for tries to Campese and

Horan it was who moved to stand-off half after Lynagh's departure at half-time, his shoulder dislocated after twist-ing to try and bring down a passing Irishman. But such are Australia's resources they could compensate immediately for the loss of a key player. Campese took the defensive kicks and Horan embraced the need for a simple game, .ynagh's departure.

The Australians' deliberate ly limited their backline movements on the best pitch they have encountered on tour and opted for the maul, which according to some, the new laws were intended to limit. If Australia's talented backs find it hard to break the line under the regulations (until, that is, the opposition is dying on its feet) there is little hope for the rest. They may, however, have shown England the way to lay against South Africa - if English forwards are not comfortable in a maul, they will be comfortable nowhere.

The lineout was probably where we won the game," Bob Dwyer, Australia's coach, said. Nobody would argue. Australia dominated that phase 26-10 and in the second half. Ireland won just one lineout. Even when Ireland twice established a lineout on the Australian tryline, with the throw, John Murphy picked off Gavin at the back with unerring accuracy and hardwon position was conceded.

'Australia would have taken the chances we had to score in the first half, but we couldn't," Noel Murphy said. His captain, Danaher, had a point. too, when he said that Australia played like a side that has been together for some 14 internationals whereas Ire-land are still seeking optimum combination. Danaher himself lacked nothing in leading



Breaking through: Slattery, Australia's scrum half, eludes his opposite number, Aherne, at Lansdowne Road on Saturday

he ran into Australia's defence and the talents of his wings

At 28-17 midway through the second half, there was, technically, some hope for Ireland. Russell, who played a composed if limited game, kept them in touch with his goalkicking, though Roebuck immediately responded by banging over three penalties. But Aherne, not for the first time, sent Danaher a flat pass direct from a scrum and Ireland established the ruck, a long pass gave Wallace space to break a tackle and cross the Eleven points in 16 minutes

was a positive goldmine — fool's gold. Campese's perceptive pass from stand-off put Kelaher, the replacement, through and when Aherne

raid. Little robbed him and Ofahengaue, so often the link, sent the supremely gifted Horan streaming away to catch his own kick-ahead and

Their perseverence, however, was admirable after

Ainscough landed a third goal

with 15 minutes remaining

The electronic scoreboard had

counted down to one minute

when Tubb, who had twice

brushed the uprights and

stepped up. This time, his kick

SCORERS: Orreit: Penalty goals: Ainsough (3), Northempton: Try: Hunter Penalty Goal: Tubb. Convenion: Tubb.

mussed two other densid

was straight and true.

Late flourish lifts Leicester into league leadership

BY BARRY TROWBRIDGE

A FRUSTRATING afternoon at Welford Road on Saturday ended with Leicester leading the Courage Clubs Champ-ionship and everybody in the 6,000-plus crowd sensing that this particular breed of tiger is going to gorge itself on an

With Wasps, the overnight pacemakers, rostered off, Leicester needed victory by at least 16 points to claim the leadership. Due substantially to a spirited last 20 minutes, they achieved their target by three goals, two penalty goals and a dropped goal to a Ben Rudling penalty goal 12 minutes into the second half.

sooner rather than later

In that final period, Leicester added 20 points to their 10-3 lead. John Liley recovered the confidence that slipped from his usually faultless place kicking in the first half and, with time all but up, Rory Underwood streaked home from an interception for the try he had threatened all

Failure to compete adequately in lineouts was the main factor in Leicester's only league defeat of the season thus far — at Wasps on October 3 — but Martin Johnson's return to the second row, after injury, changed that on Saturday. With somebody to share the burden, Matt Poole jumped with greater authority and Dean Richards, at the back of the line, supported tirelessly by Neil Back, is a

member of the back row, who was playing in place of the injured John Wells, the club captain, put a new slant on the phrase "loose forward". He repeatedly turned up at stand-off or inside centre; but forwards battering through the revised laws.

Povoas's persistence and re-luctance to pass caused much of Leicester's frustration, even though Back and Richards were never far away to set up next-phase possession. With Underwood, Hackney and the deceptively swift Liley left in limbo, mumblings mounting on the terraces.

Harris opened the score with a dropped goal for Leicester after three minutes, following a scrum on the 22 that was marshalled through what must have been 89 degrees by Richards, and the captain's insistence on four strength-sapping scrums wide on the right — rather than a penalty kick at goal when the Saracens pack was under the cosh — provided a penalty try midway through the first half. More forward pressure and

a drive from a free kick, with Back involved twice, resulted in Cockerill opening his ac-count for Leicester in the lefthand corner, it sparked off the ast 20 minutes, Underwood's try, two penalty goals and two conversions for Liley took

them to the top. SCOPERS: Leicester. Underwood, penalty by.

Artisans perplexed by superior skills

BY BRYAN STILES

FEW teams that have suffered. at Bath's hands could raise much objection if the champions hung a sign on their dressing room door that read-"Beware, superior craftsmen at work". Only one team — Northampton — have managed to pinch their tool kit and mus them with it this season are clearly determined not to

The honest tradesmen from Bristol were exposed to the telling difference in class on Saturday in this Courage Clubs Championship match. It was a sobering afternoon for them. They laboured away with commendable enthusi-asm and no little skill but the gulf between the sides was

reflected in the scoreline. If extra points were awarded for territorial advantage and endeavour then there would not have been much in it. But Bath won comfortably by four goals and a penalty goal to a

enveloping defence.

field tacticians like Barnes, Guscott and de Glanville. Then there was always that match-winner supreme, Webb, to whistle up when needed. Not that he needed was in the line for Clarke's opening try, created Swift's first and then raced in to score

Together with four conversions and a penalty goal he gathered in 16 points, to follow the 19 he scored the previous week against Orrell Unitoriumately for Br their kicker, Tainton, did not manage to achieve the same strike rate. Seventeen points that would have lifted morale,

went begging. Bath revealed their attacking intentions in the third minute when Guscott and Webb opened up the midfield in a sweeping move that was halted in the corner. Swift gained possession and Clarke dived over for Webb to convert from the touchline. Webb kicked a penalty then laid on Swift's first try, with Tainton kicking a penalty to leave the score at 17-3 at the interval.

Great Bristol forward pressure, featuring the rough house lads, Sharp and Eves, brought a try for Johnston in the second half, but tries by Webb and Swift wrapped things up for Bath.

Pontypridd miss the Jenkins touch

Pontypridd......15 By GERALD DAVIES

NEIL Jenkins's value to Pontypridd was underlined on Saturday. If his return four weeks ago, after suspension. signalled the emergence of his club from early season stagnstion, his departure in this match signalled the beginning of Pontypridd's end. With six minutes to go, they lost a game they should have won by a goal, a try and three penalty goals to a goal, a try

Midway through the second half, Jenkins left the field with a sprained ankle. The score stood at 15-14 in Pontypridd's favour and, even in a game lacking any sense of clear direction, they looked well capable of stopping Swansea's unbeaten run of eight games.

Swansea were admittedly without the immensely influential Clement, Jones and Gibbs behind the forwards but they cannot have exhibited such disorganisation as this

for the past two seasons. Although their scrum gave Pontypridd a hard time, and Moriarty and Arnold denied their opponents anything

worthwhile in the lineout, it was hardly put to good use. Their handling let them down, too, and Pontypridd's things worse.

Swansea began well. They felt so confident after Aled Williams's first penalty they did not offer him a second chance immediately afterwards. Instead, underneath their opponents' posts, they tapped the ball and ran. It led

to Williams's try.
Jenkins scored two tries, converting the first, but two more penalties from Williams gave Swansea the lead. It was swiftly overtaken by Jenkins's penalties, which were his last efforts before he limped off.

Pontypridd still looked the likely winners but a charge by Stuart Davies and a mighty shove behind him saw Garen Jenkins emerge from the melee for a try, which Williams

COTIVETTED.

SOUTETED Surriser: Their Williams, G. Souteten, S. Surriser: Williams, Penselly goals: Williams (3) Portypridd: Tries: N. Jentens (2) Conversion, N. Jentens, Penselly goal: N. Jentens, S. Davies, T. Michael, K. Hopkins, B. Taylor: A. Williams, D. Westherley: C. Clarke, G. Jenkins, K. Colclough, I. Davies, Gep. R. Webster), F. Moriarty, P. Amold. A. Reynolds, S. Davies, C. Jones, D. Hughes, N. Jenkins, S. Lawes, C. Jones, D. Hughes, N. Jenkins, S. Lawes, C. Jones, D. Hughes, N. Jenkins, Francisch, C. Jones, D. Hughes, N. Jenkins, Francisch, Paul John; N. James, Phil. John, M. Powell (rep.: N. Middhal), M. Lloyd, N. Jones, M. Rowley, O. Earland, D. McCintosh, Relates G. Samones, (WEU).

8 BLACKHEATH 23

Gloucester drop into danger zone

WEST Hartlepool, who had lost their first five league matches, produced the most unexpecied result of the day by winning at Glouester, 21-6 (Peter Bills writes). Solid goal-kicking by Sta-

bler, who contributed three penalties and a conversion, helped to darken the outlook at Kingsholm.

Gloucester are entrenched in the relegation zone. Short of quality players and self-belief, they are in a dangerous predicament with four clubs going down. They led 6-5 at half-time on Saturday, Mat-thews and Tim Smith kicking penalties. But West Hardepool's spirit saw them home.

London Scottish scored seven tries at Rugby to record a 45-20 victory, Appleson scoring 20 points to enhance his growing reputation. Rugby managed three second-half tries but were infinitely slower

in thought and deed. Rob Andrew, playing his first game for Wasps since returning from Toulouse, kicked three second-half penalties in a 19-16 win over Cambridge University, who made a spirited bid to deprive Wasps of their unbeaten

Tubb's kick saves Northampton than their winning penalty

Northampton BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

NORTHAMPTON nearly Road on Sauros sixth sense for finding the escape route saved them 30 seconds from the finish.

Tubb's thumper from close to the left touchline provided justice. As they squeezed past an Orrell side, now in an irreversible state of decline, Northampton's keener edge in pace, commitment and overall imagination proved a far more flattering margin

Aside from one defeat by London Irish in the Courage Clubs Championship, they have showed a cunning for pinching victories. Maybe they are not always deserved

Orrell had little cause for complaint and every reason to worry about amassing sufficient points to avoid

relegation. Northampton's reply to Ainscough's two first-half penalties, when Tubb's dummy from scrum ball close to the Orrell line put Hunter through on the burst, was not convincingly followed up.

Penetry Goet: Tubb. Convention: Tubb.
ORPIELL: S Teiberner; N Hesiop, S
Langford, B Wellent (rup; P Harmer), P
Haisel; G Ainscough, D Monrie; M Hynes, N
Hohen, D Southern, B Kermins, C Bherley,
D Cleary, P Marriey, S Gellegher.
NORTHAMPTON: I Hunter; N Beel, F
Pacierran, M Dewson, H Thomeycroft; Tubb, D Elengton; G Saldwin, J Otver, G
Peace, T Rodber, J Etherlege, P Welton, R
Tetatzuit, W Shallond.
Rulesser, S Griffith (RPU).

Depleted Irish want rulebook review

Harlequins.... London Irish 24

By Peter Blus

LONDON Irish insist the Courage league regulations regarding availability of players must be rewritten after the authorities' refusal to permit a postponement of their match against Harlequins when they were missing

live internationals. Irish claimed discrimina tion against the non-English clubs in the league, after their overwhelming defeat at The Stoop on Saturday, and a discrepancy in the law does

It talks of a team in an English representative game being permitted to seek a postponement if three or more internationals are involved elsewhere. Irish lost five players yet the authorities pleaded the word "English" in their defence against

Irish were overrun from the start, conceding a 23-3 deficit by half-time that quickly be-came 35-3. They then began

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESILTS AND TABLES

to score points so that the final margin of four goals, two tries and three penalty goals to a goal, a try and four penalties was nothing like the rout envisaged.

CORERS: Hartequins: Tries: Glanister (2), Challinor, Carling, Harriman, Thresher (2), Challinor, Carling, Harriman, Thresher (3), Challinor, Carling, Harriman, Thresher (4), Penalty goals: Corcoran (4), Carling, M. Evans, E. Dasis, P. Challins, M. Carling, M. Evans, E. Dasis, P. Challins, M. Russell, S. Diser, A. Brow, P. Wettsrbottom, R. Lanchon, R.

London Brish: D Cowhelg: P Young, R Hennessy, D Curtis, M Corcoren: O Cobbe, J Byrne: N Donoven, J McFerlene, M McCormidk, A Verling, C Hell, A Higgins, D Pegler, P Collins. Referee: K Ricketss (RFU).

Romanis: Tries: Dumeras (2), Conc. Nichitean, Pens: Nichitean (2), Argentine: Tries: Camardon, Le Fort, penalty try. Cons: Meson (3)

ity and a penalty. Bristol's forwards may have had their counterparts on the rack for long periods but it is little good retaining posses-sion if it does not bring points. Too often, when the ball was released to the backs, players were left isolated and they either kicked away possession or were smothered by all-

Whenever Bath attacked, it was with plenty of back-up, and with the finesse of midWebb. Conversions: Webb (4). Peranny goal: Webb, 1878STOL: P Hulf; J Johnston, R Kribbs, K Morgan, M Lloyd: M Teinfan, K Oright, A Shen, D Palmer, D Hinfans, R Armestong, P Salf, A Blackmont, D Bure, C Barrow, BATH: J Webb; A Swift, P de Glanville, J Goscott, A Abebeyo: S Bernes, R Hill; G Chilotti, G Diese, V Libroy, A Poblancin, N Redman, A Reed, J Hull, B Clarke, Twilleman, S Lersder (Liverpool).

Mo

Courage Clubs Championship First division GLOUCSSTER & W HARTLEPOOL 21 Gloucester: Peres: T Smith, Matthews. West Hartlepool: Tries: Brown, Lee. Con: Rubbs: Peres Smith (3),

HARLEQUINS 47 LIRISH 24 Herisquins: Tries: Glenster (2), Thresher, Challinor, Cading, Hamman, Cone: Thresher (4) Pents: Thresher (3) London trish: Tries: Young, Curtis. Con: Concoran. Pents: Concoran (4). LEICESTER 30 SARACENS 3 Leicester: Tries: Cockeril, Underwood, Pensity Cons: Liley (3) Pens: Liley (2) Dropped goet: Herrs. Serecens: Pen:

8 NORTHAMPTON 10 Orreit: Pene: Ainscough (3). Northempton: Try: Hunter. Con: Tubb Pen: Tubb. 20 L SCOTTISH



15 MOSELEY







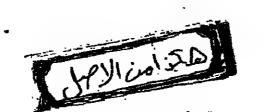




28, Gloucester Old Boye 27, Avoranouth 3; Laurossion 24, Spestans 5, Okeleinprindin 34, Wheelsomine 9, Penzanos-Newlyn 50, Plymouth CS 0. Southern Counties: Sanctans 35, Abby 117; Districted 55, Stough 11; Grove 9, Bloester 16; Oiney 36, Blackfey 10; Fedingerslant 3, Bractonell 18, Swanage and Wareham 11, Chippenham 5 Conwell and Devon: Exmouth 11, Teignmouth 9; Hayle 27, Listeard-Lose 6; hybridge 23, Newquay Homats 17; Seltest 21, Devonport Sarvices 22; South Motton 29, Eester Seracans 14, Turo 10, Bude 5 Gloucesternshire and Somerset Consy HB 8, Dings Crusaders 8; Frome 19, Old Subars 13; Keynsham 41, Ciranoester 7, N Bristol 13, Bristol Harleguins 11; Oid Patesterns 12, Thornbury 22, Berlis, Donast and William St. Resident Avon 34, Bournemouth Univ 5; Conshem 3, Wootton Bassett 33; Mellesham 8, Lychesti Minster 2; N Donast 10, Resimenson 11; Swinton Coll 18, Devizee 10; Swindon 22, Puddietown 19, Budes and Ocon: Buckinghem 14, Driffers 31, Chalman 27, Abangdon 0; Millon Keynes 13, Chalman 9; Odd OB 13, Channor 11, Wheetley 0, Besconsfield 38; William 23, Chalman 9; Odd OB 13, Chalman 10, MORILLI Courses Calles Challedon 18. NORTH 11, Wheetley 0, Besconsfield 38; William 23, Chalman 19, Odd OB 13, Chalman 10, MORILLI 11; Courses Calles Challedon 19.

NORTH 11; Courses Calles Challedon 19. Winey 23, Permentania 0.

NORTH: Courage Clubs Chemplometric. First division: Histilepool Rovers 15, Stockson 11; Middlestrough 28, Wigton 6; Sandet on 11; Middlestrough 28, Wigton 6; Sandet on 12; Middlestrough 28, Wigton 6; Sander 12; Middlestrough 28, Wigton 6; Sander 12; Middlestrough 28, Northern 3, Sacond cilvision: Britenhead Park 0, York 25; Halfista 12, Huddersfield 32, Middlestra 52, Sandbach 0; Old Crossleyare 11, Almakok 27; Wigen 29, Carlisle 3; West Park (St Helens) 14, West Park Branhope 11, North East Flest division: Bodington 47, Gateshead Fell 13; Morpain 3, Salby 12, Norocastiene 8, Middlestra 12, Park 12, Portletter 1, Did Bodister 18, Rades 12, Portletter 47, Blyth 0; Driffield 48, Behop Audicand 5; Hall 16, Clocknesson 24, Ripon 33, Weste 8; Rodecliff 6, Horden 19, North West: First division: Action on Mersey 30, Coldy 10; Davenport 34, Egremont 10;



OVEMBER 2 196 er into idershin

OPERA page 30 Put upon: Donald Maxwell as Wozzeck in a

> production of ... unequalled power

AKIS

DESIGN page 31

Put up: Richard Rogers's airport

terminals at Marseille and (possibly) Heathrow



THEATRE: Broadway favourite Neil Simon has a West End opening; Italian director Giorgio Strehler is also in town

Smack dab in the middle class



bourn in America, and the reflex re-Oh yes, the English Neil Simon. So, on the eve of the West End premiere of Simon's Lost In Yonkers, one could ask if the comparison works both ways. Is Simon "the American Alan Ayckbourn*?

The two men have much in common: both are in middle age (at 65 Simon is 13 years Ayckbourn's senior): both occupy comparably singular positions in their respective countries' theatres. On Broadbeing a celebrity playwright who sells tickets, and he is the only living American dramatist to have a Broadway theatre named for him. In Britain, Ayckbourn is no less consumer friendly, ranking with Shakespeare in terms of how often

 $\mathcal{M}_{\Phi_{k}}^{*}(\mathcal{A}_{k}^{*})$

his plays are performed.

The comparison is of particular interest, since each writer has been under-represented in the other one's country. While London has embraced Simon's musicals (Little Me. Sweet Charity. They're Playing Our Song), it has been warier of his plays: indeed, his 1985 Bilard Blues, winner of that year's Tony Award for best play, has yet to be seen in London, while its sequel, Broadway Bound, never got be-

yond Greenwich. Would Lost In Yonkers even be here now without the star power of Maureen Lipman? Unlikely. As Simon remarked of his work prior to the National Theatre's 1986

WITH his producers reportedly unable to find a male star to cast

opposite Julia Roberts in his screenplay Shakespeare in Love. Tom

Stoppard's burgeoning career in the movies may have gone some-what awry. But the good news is that at long last he is returning to his roots, which are of course in the

theatre. Next April, the National

will present his new play. Arcadia.
And at some unspecified date
afterwards, it is also likely to stage
the playwright's adaptation of his

own In the Native State, which

brought Felicity Kendai to Radio 3

last year as a poet visiting colonial-

Arcadia is the dramatist's first

stage play since Hapgood in 1988,

and apparently plays Stoppardian

tricks both with time and ideas.

The place is a Derbyshire stately

home that may and may not have

been the setting for a scandal

involving Lord Byron, and the

period both 1809 and the present

day. The subjects are said to

include the destructive power of

sex, the difference between the

dassical and romantic temper-

aments, literature, death, and the

nature of truth. Casting has yet to

start; but the director will be Trevor Num, working at the National for

THERE seems to be plenty of life

left in one of the year's most

adventurous performances. Simon

Russell Beale's Richard III. His

weird white clown, a killer-blend of

Mr Punch and the Widow

Iwankey, has been on national

four since leaving the Other Place

in Stratford, and is due to arrive at

the first time in his career.

Matt Wolf on the similarities between Neil Simon and our own popular playwright of the middle classes, Alan Ayckbourn

staging of Brighton Beach Mem-ons. "I just figured it was a lost cause in London, and I always attributed it to that thing about how plays don't travel well." Ayckbourn's New York CV is similarly selective: while American critics often rave about his work in England, they are unable to galvanise public support for it once Ayckbourn's 1987 play A Small

Family Business five years to get to Broadway this April, where it closed after eight weeks, losing over \$1 million. Woman in Mind was an off-Broadway suc-cess with Stockard Channing, but never made the commercial leap, and A Chorus of Disapproval-and Man of the Moment

Ayckbourn points to Broadway's peculiar set of rules and requirements. All my plays are risky there; that's where they appear to be at

their most foreign."

The irony is that the writers are linked in ways that go beyond their shared fates on one another's shores. Both are prolitic (Ayckbourn is on play number 44, Simon is approaching his thirtieth); defi with one-liners; generally commercially successful; and beloved by exactly that vast middle class which their plays are about.

These writers till a landscape of failing marriages, wounded child-ren, and the relevant heartache of home and hearth; the wider world, one senses, exists mainly to be shut out, like the urban nightmare in Ayckbourn's 1988 Henceformarauding "daughters of dark- Joseph in Scarborough, for most of his professional life. While

'They till a landscape of failing marriages, wounded children and domestic heartache

and Man of the Moment sarily rewarded when have not been seen in New straying from familiar York at all. Small wonder that ness outside only to confront a turi. Simon has done well on domestic nightmare inside. Thematically, the play has an American cousin in Simon's 1972 The Prisoner of Second Avenue, in which Manhattan's environmental chaos mirrors its hero's own.

Both comic dramatists writing about pain, they risk being trivialised by the nature of their success. Simon says: "In the end, all comic writers bear the brunt of not being taken seriously." Ayckbourn dead-

well. While the American does not flinch from unpleasant subjects alcoholism (The Gingerbread Lady), death (Chapter Two), even mild retardation (Lost in Yonkers) pans: "Every time I write a serious play, I win a prize for best comedy." If the points of overlap are his is the essentially upbeat (and, of course, Jewish) view of the quip obvious, the divergences are not.

And it is here one realises how spe-

cifically entrenched both writers are

Avckbourn is more experimental.

as belits a writer who has worked

within the protective environment

their countries' cultures.

Simon can move back-

wards or forwards in time,

or summon a character

from the dead, Coward-

style, it is Ayckbourn who

writes triptychs, mara-thons and plays with vari-

Nor is each writer neces-

able endings.

sutobiographical terrain — his Eugene trilogy that began with Brighton Beach — and faltered when he started rewriting the Book

of Job (God's Favorite) or Chekhov

(The Good Doctor). Ayckbourn

had that rarity, an aborted West End run, when his two-part Re-

vengers' Comedies transferred to

London last year, and (remember

Jeeves?) he has yet to match Si-

as social palliative, the one-liner as baim. Ayckbourn's comedy, contrast, resides n broader terms, it is the

Form aside, the content varies as

difference between a mainstream artist (Simon) who sserts (ne status quo, and another (Ayckbourn) who fundamentally undercuts it, shifting in recent plays to explicit discussion of terms such as evil. "Most of my characters hate each other, Ayckbourn says, pinpointing the writers' exact place of departure. Simon's people may be deceived in life and love, but they are always protected by a playwright who offers them the salvation they

cannot find themselves. Ayekbourn, in turn, locates the bourgeoisie in their fitted suburban kitchens, only to acknowledge a particularly British truth which Simon's ever-resilient folk would never put up with. In Simon's world, the quest is towards happiness via heartache: Ayckbourn lifts his people out of their heavenly creature comforts and sends them tumbling into a scary, interior hell.

● Lost In Yonkers previous from November 10 at the Strand (071-930 8800), opens November 12

Stoppard returns to the stage



Garden this January. Come March, and he will have completed a circle. Sam Mendes's produc-tion, with Russell Beale still at its centre, returns to Stratford to open the 1993 season, but this time at

At the same time Kenneth Bransgh's Hamlet, due at the Barbican in December, will reopen the Royal Shakespeare The-aire. Such reverse transfers, from London to Stratford, have never been normal Royal Shakespeare Company practice; but if its director. Adrian Noble, has his way, they could occur every March. Not only should they help banish start-of-season nerves and glitches they will reduce rehearsals, set-up times, the length of everybody's stay in Stratford, and therefore

Rap on the Wall

A 22-YEAR-OLD rock/rap star from East Berlin, known simply as J. has caused a stir in the European media with his political ly-charged comments about life in post-reunification Germany. Now he is on his way to Britain to spread



Elizabeth Taylor: playing Barbra Streisand's mother in new film

his message. J. has shocked some and struck a chord with others with his wholesale rejection of the bitter truits of reunification. On his first UK single, "Born on the Wrong Side of Town", he states: "Do you know how it used to be? Everybody had a job; guaranteed. We didn't have much but we had our dignity. Then they came and promised liberty. Lies, lies, lies lies! All they delivered is poverty."

J., who left East Germany before

the Wall came down, is now based in Paris where he prints a monthly newsletter, Germany Alert, for distribution to media and human rights organisations worldwide. An outspoken opponent of the resur-gent neo-Nazi movement, he has been nominated for the 1992 Reebok Human Rights Award.

To coincide with the release of his album debut. We Are The Majority, he has announced a tour of British universities beginning at

Bristol on November 9 and ending at Birmingham on November 20. The shows, featuring J. and his four-piece band, will be preceded by discussion sessions during which the pop star will talk to students about "the reality of right-wing politics" in Germany.

AFTER a life strewn with multiple marriages and dire illnesses. Elizabeth Taylor now faces her greatest challenge: playing Barbra Strei-sand's mother. Only ten years separate the two formidable ladies -Taylor is 60, Streisand 50 — so it will be the makeup man's job to widen the gap for the upcoming film The Mirror Has Two Faces, a story of love blossoming through the personal ads from Richard LaGravenese, author of The Fisher King. Streisand had planned to direct herself, but the lucky person now being considered is Michael Caton-Jones, who last directed Michael J. Fox and a pig in Doc

Last chance . . . WILDE'S A Woman of No Impor-

tance is packed with quotable wit -"Nothing succeeds like excess". The unspeakable in full pursuit of the uneatable" - and Philip Prowse's sumptuous production emphasises the glittering society in which his characters move. But Prowse also reveals the cruelty, thoughtless or deliberate, that lies just beneath the surface of Wilde's play, an attack on the hypocrisy of society. The production is at the Haymarket (071-930 8800) until

Argumentative good company

Benedict Nightingale sees the Piccolo Teatro di Milano, at the Lyttelton in Le Baruffe Chiozzotte

MAINLAND Europe may know Georgio Strehler as one of the great directors: but he and his Piccolo Teatro di Milano have not paid a professional visit to our island corner for 25 years. Back in 1967 they brought Goldoni's Servant of Two Masters to the World Theatre Season. Now they are here with one of the same dramatist's less familiar pieces; and it is easy to see why they are so widely admired. They bring a deft realism, an unpretentious gravity all their own, to a play the textbooks tend to parrorise as one of Goldoni's quainter exercises in dialect comedy.

Mark you, there were times when I wondered if the company shouldn't have found a more readily comprehensible way of reintroducing itself to London. Goldoni set the play among the fishing families of Chioggia, the town near Venice where he had

once held the post of assistant to the governor's clerk. That means it is mostly written in a patois which he himself admitted even Venetians might not always understand. When I saw it, the Italians behind me spent the interval flipping through the company's bumph, their quizzical snorts suggesting they were watching a play set among haggis-makers in a suburb of 18th-century Glasgow. Perhaps they found

what they wanted in a glossary that explains that "gotti" means "glasses" and "granzi" that 'crabs". Or they were checking the synopsis of a plot that takes some penetrating. This involves the "baruffe", or quarrels, that begin

when one young woman talks flirtatiously of another's fiance, and her victim retaliates by making eyes at her rival's admirer. Within moments the men are pulling knives, repudiating loved ones, and threatening the peace of Chioggia iself. And for the next two-odd hours the rows steam and simmer, until an accord is hammered out by the governor's clerk's assistant Isldoro, Goldoni's portrait of his wryly exasperated self.

It took me quite a time to identify the people within the 18th-century donkey jackets, dresses and clogs; but, even before that, Strehler's skill at establishing the feel of a community was unmistakable. This is hardly the sun-drenched Adriatic of the posters. Everything comes in yellow ochres, greys and browns: the clothes, the tenements looming is less thin than suffering from a kind of climatic anorexia. It is not a congenial setting for cartoon yokels, but it is a marvellous one for an ensemble such as the Piccolo.

The characters, like many of the actors, have clearly lived and worked together for years. There is an understanding and intimacy even in the fury that sometimes bubbles up and out, reducing both men and women to screeching fisticuffs or worse. Strehler leaves u feeling they love and yet, carried away by some tempest in a thimble. might actually kill each other. Nor does his dedication to emotional truth prevent him finding humous



Understanding and intimacy

in, say, the ferocious blustering of the Chioggian mamas or the attempts of the children to finish a game of hopscotch while shutters are banging open and insults being bawled over their heads.

Again, there is the scene in which Isidoro takes the evidence of an aged, battered fisherman who mumbles away, not in Venetian, not even in Chioggian, but in his own private sub-dialect. It delighted Goethe when he saw the play in 1786. As Strehler stages it, with that blend of warmth and precision for which he is renowned, it is hilarious today.

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LONDON

BREAKING BOUNDARIES: Four foreign companies play at the Incycle and the National Theatre as part of the European Festival of Theatre for Childr European Festival of Theatre for Chicker and Young People From Kaly Town Mop, for four years and up; Nobody Binded the Glant, for sh years and up; lome Portugal. Tamarrow, for seven years and up, from Demmark. Night Train for 12 years and up All highly visual and performed manly in English (See feature, page 31) Thicyste, 269 kilbum High Road, NW6 (71-328 BOO), National Theatre (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (671-926 2252), Until Sat.

GENESIA: Following a livesp of regional theatre dates the veteran rock cand perform in the less intimete turroundings of the 18,000-capacity Earls Court where they play six rights. Earls Court, London (071-395 1200). Tonight-Wed, Fri-Sun, 8pm.

MO MAN'S LARD. Rare diago-appearance by Herold Pinter in his 1975 drams of two old hiends (or are they?). With Paul Eddington. Almeide Theetre, Almeida Street, London N1 (0771-353 4404). Opens tonight, 7pm. then Mon-Sat, 8pm, Sat mat, 4pm

MAN AND ENVIRONMENT IN KARMONY: A Invespert substant including a photographic introduction to the world of Tibet, its religion, philosophy and history Four Meliberik, Westminster, (071-838 5508) Opens today daily, 11am-6pm,

BLOOD WEDDING: For this operation commission from The Women's

CI DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: AND

Dorfman's acorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge Penny Downie, Danny Webb and Hugh

Ross make up the cast.
Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 120mns.

THE DVBELOK - Katio Martinics

supero as the girl possessed. The Pit, Berbican, Sirk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7,15pm. 190mins.

THE HOUSE OF REPRAISOR

lense production of Lurca's last play. Gaste, 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0706) Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, met Sat, 2,30pm, 120mins,

IT RUNS IN THE PANELY: Lang in

135/mm.

Li JUNE MOON: Naive encyoniter conquers Tin Pan Alley Delightful comedy by Ring Larcher and George 8. Kautman. Excellent cast led by Adem Godley and Frank Lazarus. Vaudeville Theatre, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9887). Previews, longist, tomorrow, 7 45pm. Opens Wed, 7pm, Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, 8et mat, 3pm 160/min.

I KIRD OF THE SPIDER WOMEN

Li liste of the sprotest workers
Hall Prince's adventurous production of
the Kander's Bob musics, based on
Menuel Pudg's celebrated novel about
fentasists in a prison cell. Chita Rivera
melosa a smiking Spider Woman.
Shaffesbury, Shaffesbury Avenue,
WC2 (071-379 5399), Mon-Set Bom.
mats Wed, Set, 3pm. 180mins.

DI MAKING IT BETTER LIES

Imachery and ambition reven English couple harbour two Czechoslovaloan exiles: Jame

NEW RELEASES

MOCREPANG (15). Precey() Modison Avenue Lolhano gets his comeuppance. Distrible Eddie Murphy vehicle. Robin Givens, Helle Berry, director, Reginald Huder Marsh Telling Communication.

MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Troumisto (071-434 0031) Plans (071-497 9896) UCI Withinleys (071-

THE CRYING GALLE (18): FA

the hospital common room; matro outraced, doctors flummowed Rey Cooney farce with lots of laughts
Playbouse, Northumberland Avenue

THEATRE GUIDE

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arise and entertainment compiled by Heather Aiston

Playhouse Trust, the composer Nicola LeFaru has worked with laberitat Deborah Levy on an uncomponishing adaptation of Lorca's girm masterpece. Jules Winght directs the production, in the atmospheric warehouse setting of London's busiest lifth studio. Anne Massers in the conductor.

Manson is the conductor. Jacob Street Studios, MN Street, London SE1, (071-497 9977), tonight, Wed, Fn, Set, 7 45pm.

CREWE: English Touring Opera (formerly Opera 80) touring with a new production of Verd's Falstelf, directed by Tim Hopkins, and a revival of their spring 1992 production of Don Glovarine, Mozart's late of murder, fust

and revenge. Lycoum Theetre, Heath Street, Crewe, (0270 257604) Don Glorenni, longhi, 7.30pm, Fsistafi, lomorrow, 7.30pm.

LIVERPOOL: Pauline Deniels stars in Sharley Valentine, Willy Russell's play about the Liverpool housewels who goes to Greece and decovers herself. Liverpool Playhouse, Williamson Squara, (051 709 6363), Opens tonight, 7 30pm, Mon-Thurs, 7 30pm, Frt, Sal, 8pm, mat Wed 2,30pm, Sat, 4pm.

PLYMOUTH. The Strmingham Royal Ballet performs The Snow Queen, based

REGIONAL

House full, returns only Some seals mallable Seats at all prices

PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMBI: Brian Frief's affectionate comedy of an irish emogrant and his carping after ego. A revivel to be cherched.

Wyndham's, Charing Crose Road, WC2 (071-867 1118) Mon-Fn, 8pm, Set, 8.15pm, mals Wed, 3pm, Set, 5pm. 140mins.

CI PYGRIALION ALLI HOWARD as Barbar in a Howard D Prances terrole in a recommon coverage production that home actives grantly while others teel subordinates the tent to a clever design. South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Today-Thurs, 7 15pm.

RADIO TIMES: Tony Slattery in a him trip down Memory Lane, set in warbine Broadcasting House, burnting with sprightly Noel Gay numbers Gueen's Theatre, Shaltesbury Aucrus, W1 (071-484-5040). Mon-Fr., 7.30pm, Saf, 8pm, mass Thurs, 2.30pm, Saf, 4.30pm, 150mins.

Sal, * Sopri, towns, The HISE AND FALL OF LITTLE VOICE: Alson Steadmen and Jane Horrods in Jim Cartwight's play shout a shy grif escaping her reupous mother. Ingenous but incredible, Aldwych, Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 8404) Mon-Sal, 8pm, mat Sal, 4pm. 150mms

SHADER: Petricle Hodge tekes over the role of brave widow hoping for remainings in Sharman Macconaid's bitter-sweet drawn. Touching moments but delivers less then it promises. Alberry, St. Martin's Lane, VIC2 (071-867 1115), Mon-Sat, Spm, mass Thurs, Spm, Set, April 120mins. SIX DEGREES OF BEHAVIATIONS Stockard Channing as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guerr's tine play on human inter-dependence. Comedy, Partion Street, 9W1 (071-867 1045), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mets Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 90mms.

THE STREET OF CROCODILLES:
Thésire of Complicité presents the
rightmare world of Bruns Schulz.
Advantage of the transfer street and the stree Amazing effects, bewildering storyline National (Cottasioe), South Benk, SE1 (071-928 2252). Today, tomotrom 7 30pm, tomorrow mat 2.30pm TROUBLE HI MANUE VISING staging of Alice Childress's logicitien black American play. Withy back stage banter and cleverly delivered message Tribyste, 269 Kilbum High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000), Mon-Set, 8pm, met Set, 4pm, 135mins.

favytale, a triple bill of Devid Bintley's Flowers of the Forest, Ashlon's abstra Symphonic Vanations and The Green Table, a dance drama by Kurt Jooss

created to expose the horrors of war Theatre Royal, Plymouth (0752 267222), The Snow Ousen, lonight-Wed, 7 30pm, Tues mat Spm Tigos St, Thurs-Sal, 7 30pm, Sat mat 2 30pm.

Thurs-Sai, 7:30pm. Sat met 2:30pm. BATH, Mauronn Lipmenr stant in Nell Smort's Tony award-winning drame, Lost in honters, which is sell running on Broadway Two young boys are dumped with their tyrannical grandmother and emotionally arrested aurit in Yorkens, New York. The play previews et the Aldwych Theathe in London from Nov 10. (See leature, Page 29) Theathe Royal, Bath (0225 448844), Opens tonight, 7:30pm. Tues, Wed, 7:30pm. Thurs-Sar, dpm, met Wed and Sat 2:30pm.

WORTHING: The Trunderbirds F.A.B with Soot Tracy, Captain Scartet, Ledy Penelope and the Mysterions in the play inspired by Genry Anderson's cut television series of the Sades.

Pavillion Thesetre, Worthing, (ISOS 820500), Mon-Truss, 8pm. Fri, Sat, 6pm and 9 00m and 9 00m.

BRADFORD: The Shobans Jeyash Dance Company continues as tour presenting a double bill of two new

voites created by Jeysangh, the revorted Configurations and Mahing of Maps what contines elements form everyday life, ritual and theatre to form a map of the Indian dancer's world. The Studio, Athenhiber Theatre, Moriey Street, Bradford (0274 752000), Indiant Rose

tonight 8pm.
The Leadmill, 6-7 Leadmill Road,
Sheffield S1 4ST (0742 754500).

WHICH WITCH, Norwegian Wriston Willow Norwegen Peramusical on murby doings in enalisance Europe. Iccademy Theaths, Danman Street, 11 (071-867 1118), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, et Thuro, Sel, 2.30pm, 185mins. A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE Philip Prower's triumphant RSC production. John Carlette as a callous ensured in Wilde's social metodramm laced with wit. Last week. Theatra Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-93) 8800). Man-Sct. 7:30pm, mists Wed, 82: 32 from 185 mire.

Buddy: Victoria Pelace (071-634

Set. 2.30pm, 165mins

(071-928 7616) ... Bil Catte: New London (071-905 0072) ... The Competer Works of Williams Stationspeare (Abridged): Arts Theatre (071-936 2132) ... Descring at Logtenstat: Garnok (071-94 5069) Don't Dress for Dimeer: Apolio (071-94 5070) ... Drive Guys Named Mige: Lyric (071-94 5046) D Proer a Jack to a Kings Ambassaciors (071-93 66 111) D Good Receito Touthe: Prisco of Wales (071-939 5971) ... Joseph and the Amazing Technicotor Wales (071-839 5971) ... is Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat: Palacium (071-894 6037) ... Me and My Girt: Adelphi (071-836 7611) ... is Lee Mitsdrattee: Palace (071-434 6909) ... is Miss Salgon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) ... is The Mousetrep: Si Marinia (071-836 1443) ... is The Phasician of the Opera: Her Majasty's (071-494 5400) ... is Return to the Fortsidden Planet: Carrbindge (071-779 5299) ... is Startight Eureus: Acolic Victoria (071-828 8639)

(071-836 2235)

CINEMA GUIDE

Example at the second second potential Pay Lotts, Madeleine Stows, Kun Russell, director, Jonathan Kaplan.

gurman becomes obsessed with a hostage's griffriend. Bold, powerful Neul Jorden film that talters at the close. Stephen Res, Forest Whiteker, Jaya Devidson. Camden Pieza (071-485 2443)

Curzon West End (071-439 4805) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2638) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-762 3332). GLENGUERY GLEN MORS (15); Part estate salesmen light for their lives Energetic version of David Mamel's play, though Jack Lemmon goes on the top. Al Pacino, Ed Hems, directo James Foley Odeon Haymarkut (0428 915353)

WON PERE, CE HEROS (PG). Filmsy adventures of a divorced father (Geran Departieu) and his teanage daughter on holiday in Mauntius. Marie GB.ain; director, Gerard Laucier Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661) MQM UNLAWFUL ENTRY (18): Sicko cop creases havoc for Los Angeles couple

tims in London and (where dicated with the symbol ◆) release across the country

CURRENT · REAUTY AND THE WEAST (U): MEAUTY AND THE MEAST (U):
Surroptuous Dieney cartoon leisy-tale, blessed with skilled animation and stiractive songs. Directors. Gary Trousdale, Kris Wise.
Canaden Parkway (071-257 7034)
MGM Chelses (071-352 5096) MGM Obdord Street (071-352 5096) MGM Obdord Street (071-352 5096) MGM Obdord Street (071-352 314565)
Marbie Arch (0426 914501) West End (0426 91574) Screen on Baker Street (071-392 3002).

MECONNO DEST OF DATABLESS.

1480: CONQUEST OF PANALISSE (15) Lashings of stransphere from director Ridley Scott, but not enough dramatic meat. Gérard Depardieu an Columbus; Sigoumey Wesver as Coursing Sabel, See 881) Emphy Services (771-528-881) Emphy (771-497-9595) MGM Publish Road (771-370-2636) MGM Trocadero (771-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (771-792

YALTY THEATRE 071-494 90 cc 071-379 4444 (no fee) Northern Ballet Theatre From homorrow until Sat

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ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK
MUSICAL
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at 2.30 & Set 4.30 & 8.00
THE HAPPEST SHOW SE
TOWN Sunday Express

THEATRES

HURBANDS AND WIVER (15): Wood MUSIAANDS AND WIVES (15): Woo Allon's best film in yeers, a tecerating take of collapsing New York mentaget Sters Allen, Mis Ferrow, Judy Davis, Llam Nesson, Juliente Lowis, Catta (071-727 4043) Lumiline (071-835 0591) Odeon Kensington (0425 914696) Screen on the Green (071-

PRAGUE (12): Callow Scot searches for family history in the Czechoslovak film sechwe. Wispy dismra with modest charms from writer-director lan Selfar. With Sandrine Bonnase, Bruno Gartz. Camden Partoszy (071-267 7034) Milnems (071-235 4225).

STRICTLY BALLROOM (PG): One dencar's fight to dely the rules of the disnosa's light to dely the rules of the Australian Belfroom Danoing Federation, Ebulliant, Introducting clubut by director Bez Luhmmann, With Paul Mercure, Tera Morios INGM Chelses (071-352 5086) MGM Oxford Street (071-352 5086) MGM Oxford Street (071-352 5086) Mest End (0428 815574) Resolt (071-837 8402) Bersen on the HIB (071-435 3368). THUNDERHEAST (15). Fell agent Val Kimer rediscovers his Indian heritage in South Oakota. Engrossing inhibir from director Michael Apied. MGMI Heymarket (071-839 1827). WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (15): Westey Shipes and Woody Harrelson as basicethall con artists in Los Angeles. Where-chicolor Ron Shenon. Martin Threaders (1771–434 0031) Deleon Kenelogton (1928 91 4666) Pleza (1771–197 9998) UCI Whiteleys (1771–792 3332). OPERA: Richard Morrison on a powerful realisation of a bleak 20th-century masterpiece

Giving voice to the suffering

IMAGINE a boot stamping on a human face, for ever. Orwell's ghastly metaphor for the world of 1984 also expresses pretty well the black hole of hopelessness that is presented in Alban Berg's operatic masterpiece, Wozzeck. A simple soldier is degraded by his superior, experimented on by a mad doctor, betrayed by his woman, beaten up by her lover. And in David Pountney's bleak and brutally explicit English National Opera production (now revived by Nancy Diuguid) the sheer physical squalor of barracks life is such that, when this Wozzeck is urinated upon as well, we more or less

In short, Wozzeck lives, and dies, in a world where beauty and dreams are already extinguished (a grim reality which is expressed with gruesome aptness by the massive grey corrugated-iron walls of Stefanos Lazaridis's sets) and where love and trust are also soon to be obliterated.

Yet - and this is where Berg's music brings a spiritual depth that is missing in Buchner's original fragmentary play - the central figure does not renounce his humanity. Demented and humiliated he may be, but the system never completely grinds down his pride, his

suffering or his rage.
He articulates all of that in the only way he can, by slashing Marie's throat. Except that, in Donald Maxwell's masterful portrayal of Wozzeck, this immense burden of suffering and twisted visions is apparent in every haggard expression, every durnsy stance, every jagged vocal phrase — the Coliseum

latter all the more striking for being sung with such noble expressivity. Indeed, the strength of Pountney's

production, now as at its premiere in 1990, is that its stunning naturalism razor-edged in every sense — cuts against the grain of the opera's implicit expressionist style. The death scene may be foreshadowed by a huge bloodred moon reflected in the fatal lake. and the spirit of George Grosz is clearly alive and roaming among the gro-tesques of the low-life scenes, but the stark narrative is firmly and properly rooted in the evening's excellent acting. Kristine Ciesinski returns as a Marie

stretched on a rack between her carnal impulses and her guilt her voice has the right, brittle intensity, though her diction could be clearer. So could Richard Angas's Doctor — a Dr Frankenstein twitchalike — who nevertheless makes a memorably weird comic duo with Alan Woodrow's firstclass Captain. Ian Caley's preening Drum Major is a welcome newcomer this time round; his seduction of Marie exudes all the bestial crudeness of dogs

The prime difference in this revival. however, comes in the pit, where Richard Armstrong has the tough task of emulating Mark Elder's impassioned interpretation of the score. Armstrong's reading is immaculately detailed, and how magnificently the



An immense burden of agony: Donald Maxwell's masterful Wozzeck

ENO Orchestra cuts through the atonal difficulties and reveals the nearsubliminal musical commentary that enriches the bare events of this opera. Now Armstrong could afford to abandon all to raw emotion in the final, great D minor interlude.

There are just five performances remaining of Wozzeck this season (the next is on Friday). It has few hummable times and even fewer laughs, but you will not see a more powerful indictment of inhumanity in a theatre this season.

CONCERTS: a dancing modernist bear; vocal experimentation; and a cerebral approach to Beethoven

High notes and honey

Halié/Nagano Free Trade Hall, Manchester

KENT NAGANO is plainly determined to show that Halle concerts will never be quite the same again. This time he introduced a work of Stockhausen - still the name that strikes most fear in the heart of the Haydn-to-Debussy concert-goer. It was one of his most accessible pieces, the musical love-poem in Freundschaft, originally composed for clarinet but here played by Graham Salvage in the version for bassoon. Salvage dressed up in a large teddy bear costume, and danced around an enormous honey pot, which in turn started to dance. Whether the audience needed this ravishing music sugar-coated (or raththe event certainly offered a lever for major media coverage. In the circumstances it may be only a technicality to mention that Salvage played it ex-

THE beginning of Alfred Brendel's

long-haul Beethoven cycle represented

the very embodiment of mind over

matter. For a start, the Piano Sonatas

will be played in seven recitals over

three years. Then, the whole venture,

delayed for a year, represents a happy

victory over a spell of disabling

tendonitis. Finally, and most signifi-

cantly, the opening recital gave warn-

ing of an almost entirely mind-

dominated approach, one that is likely

to be didactic even by Brendel's own

Sonatas, each one a teasing network of

ambiguities and tensions, thrusting

forward towards the "Eroica" and even

glimpsing the Ninth Symphony

Brendel began with the three Op 31

tremely well.

standards.

After that a rather messy performance of Schumann's Piano Concerto was inevitably a slight comedown. Tatiana Nikolaeva played in a distinc-tive and often masterful way, a way that made it easy to understand why she is currently so much in the public eye: she represents the old Russian tradition with true flair, and she makes every phrase her own even if not all the details are present. But her rhythmic freedom was often too much even for the ever-aware Nagano; and the work

tended to lose shape.

Evidently, though, the main rehearsal effort had gone into Schubert's Great C major Symphony. Here Nagano's reading was also idiosyncratic, but it had a point, namely to continue his work of transforming the Halle into an orchestra that could fulfil its potential. Particularly in the slow movement, he moulded the rhythms with a freedom that you normally get only with a solo performer: time and again he produced the most extraordinary rubatos and magically judged changes of texture. And the orchestra responded with a precision of ensemble that bodes extremely well. Nagano also showed that wonderful skill of shape without interfering too much. He secured truly glorious playing from

Wordless wilderness

Meredith Monk Oueen Elizabeth Hall

THE Meredith Monk Vocal Ensemble launched its UK tour under the auspices of the Arts Council's Contemporary Music Network on Thursday to a packed, cheering, whooping QEH. Following previous visits here they have plainly built up an enthusiastic

Extracts were given from two Monk works, the chamber music-theatre plece for two unaccompanied voices Facing North (1990) and the fulllength Atlas, premiered by Houston Grand Opera 18 months ago.

For those unfamiliar with her music - I confess to being a Monk virgin before this concert, and to remaining pretty intacta after it — it is quasiimprovised over long periods of prepa-Although she dislikes the term "minimalist", her wordless (but syllabic) vocalises are built up from brief melodic or rhythmic cells much repeated and gently elaborated. Her har-

monic language is more adventurous than, say, Glass's; semitones are much in evidence — quarter-tones, too, at one point - and there are some agreeably squishy chromatic progressions.

Wordless opera is a problem, especially given so circumscribed a musical language. The 15 minutes from Fac-ing North (the evocation of a northern wilderness and the forthude of two people living in it) at least allowed one to admire the technical skill of Monk and her long-term collaborator Robert Een in skipping between vocal regis-ters and actieving perfect ensemble. The 50 minutes of Atlas were compromised by a change of running order, and the fact that one quickly lost the thread of the narrative about the explorer Alexandra Daniels, despite title pointers in the programme, undeflined a certain sameness of rocal writing that would of course be less exposed in a staged performance.

But the discipline of the 11 singers —

their vocalises learnt securely by heart - was extremely impressive. So were their voices, in particular that of the male soprano Randall Wong — I would love to hear him in Handel. The Ensemble is touring the Midlands next, and if you like this sort of thing it is so wholesome as to make apple pie look like a sink of botulism — then you will like it.

RODNEY MILNES

Not all in the mind

Alfred Brendel

through the end of their high-precision telescope. Brendel showed us, conscien-

Festival Hall tiously and enthrallingly, every detail of how Beethoven's compositional thinking was developing.

The central movement of the G major sonata epitomised his approach. Where other pianists may have tenderly recalled the serenade, gently mocked at an operatic aria, Brendel exaggerated its tick-tocking pulse, its scales and trills, to the point where the cunning balancing of weights and measures,

became of prime importance. What Bee-

thoven may have seen in his soul was obscured from view.

The D minor sonata, too, became something of a masterclass in itself. The performance created a height-

ened, but not a deepened, experience. With Brendel, the mental-mechanistic process is so entire, so perfect, so compelling, that the listener is all but persuaded that this is the be-all and

end-all of Beethoven. The composer's

own expression marks - no longer in Italian but in full German vernacular - at the start of each movement of the Op 101 A major sonata suggest. though, that it is not.

What answer would the call for "intimate feeling" find in Brendel? What response would the direction "full of longing" elicit from him? Brendel met Beethoven's words and his notes on his own terms. Every second of harmonic evolution was felt within brain and fingers. Here Brendel came into his own, voice answering and countering voice with all the teeth-gritting determination Beethoven could have wished for.

HILARY FINCH

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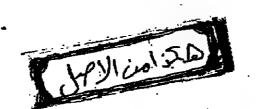
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Terminal boredom can be beaten

DESIGN: the new generation of amport terminals will bring glamour back to travel, says Marcus Binney

MONENTER !

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irport terminals are now the prize commissions of our age for architects and engineers. Work began last year on Renzo Piano's new £700 million terminal at Osaka in Japan: Sir Norman Foster and Patners are now doing detailed drawings for the new £500 million Hang Kong terminal, scheduled to open in 1997. And Sir Richard Robers's £800 million Terminal Fivat London Heathrow will open in 2002, if permission is given following a public enquiry.

The Americans, though, have

come up with the largest project of the all. Denver, Colorado, with a 3 sijuare mile site, has space for ix timways.

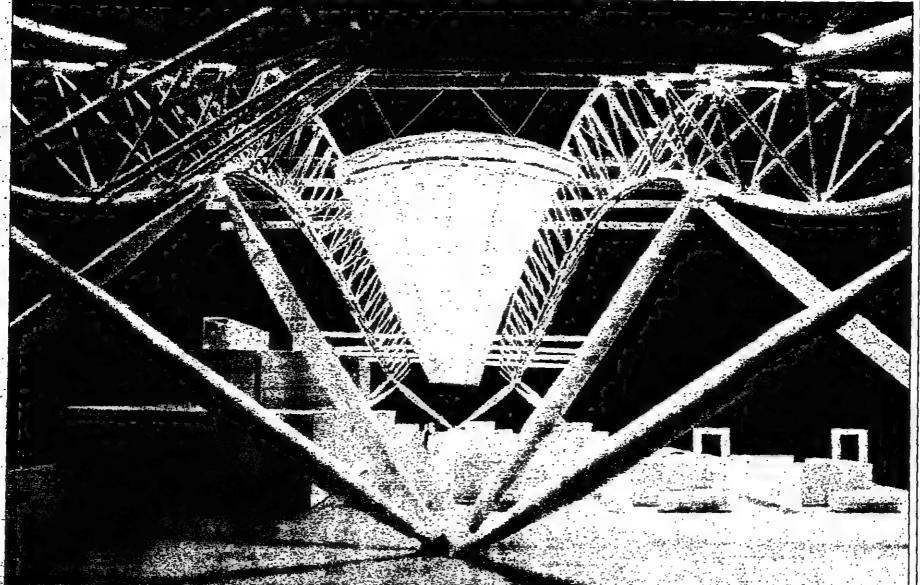
This year has seen new terminals by Rogers at Marseille, Ricardo Bofill a Barcelona and Malaga, and Rap ael Moneo at Seville. Huge exte tions are underway at Amsterdan 1Frankfurt and Washington.

Uitil recently most new airports hav eicen anonymous glass boxes, as atiseptic as hospitals. Now, with he input of the world's most adventrous engineers, they are aln'to sculpture, with vast open spainsserpentine walls and sweeping phlic rooms. Forms taken from eroplanes, birds and missile trajectries are the order of the day.

Pete Hodgkinson, project directoy in harge of Barcelona, talks of the teminal's glazed street "a. Rambl in which one can walk dreaming of the swooping flight of planes' For Plano, Osaka is "an atidmpt t recapture the sense of adrenturezenerated by the great railway termini of the last century". At Termini Five Rogers wants "to delebrat the magic and excitement, of travel.

The uzz word is no longer function or efficiency but image. And ne architect or engineer generate stronger images than the Spaniart Santiago Calatrava, who is qualified in both disciplines. Describing his design for a new reminal at Bilbao in northern Spain, hesays: "I see the airport as a gate. Hence the big arch which youcan see from afar, and look out through into the landscape. The roolis the fifth facade."

I side, he continues, airports are intensely busy at pedestrian level. full of fascies and signs. So a profinent, lofty, clear roof structure over the whole concourse creats a sense of order." But Bilba, he stresses, "will be economial. There will be no cladding elements, just steel and concrete."



Model of Renzo Piano's Kansai airport in Japan: "the main feature is the swooping roof, with a silhouette almost as pronounced as that of a dinosaur skeleton"

achieved by the Tube, a new highlevel walkway running the length of the existing buildings, just in front of the departure launges. Glass walls, says Rogers, "provide splendid views for arriving passengers over the surport and surround-

In the new concourse engineering comes to the rescue of curtain glass walls in the form of giant lonebow trusses. Over the entrance Rogers plans an eye-catching group of lightweight steel parasols: to become the airport symbol.

One of the most ingenious at-tempts to create an airport language is the new extension to Heathrows Terminal One derighed by Nicholas Grimshaw and Partners. This is what the French call "architecture parlante", design that proclaims its purpose.

David Harris, a partner in Grimshaws, explains "It has a life expectancy of just nine years, so it had to be cheap. We set out to create an image of travel by using curved surfaces," a tube clad in

also aims at creating a "strong new". Even the groups of curved oval image." On the outside this is windows echo those of the jets passengers are about to board.

At Hong Kong Foster's challenge is to give consistency and coherence to a vast terminal that will be 1.4 kilometres long. His partner, Ken Shuttleworth, explains: "A very simple roof unites the terminal by the use of a simple overall geometry. Wherever you are you will sense the same quality of space. The vaults are always going in one direction, like corduroy, so you can immediately orientate yourself." As at Stansted, the mechanical plant is placed below, so the terminal is top-lit throughout. Piano's new airport at Osaka is

being built on a new artificial island in the bay, reached by a fourkilometre causeway. It is intended, he says, to strike "a totally new balance between technology and nature, machine and man, the future and tradition".

Travellers, says Piano. "will land and leave enchanted by the peculiar magic of all islands. Nature will have a free itand." So that it does not become too attractive as a birds will be restricted by live hawks, as well as artificial robotic computer hawks and ultrasound.

iano's near mile-long terminal was designed with the British engineer Peter Rice, who died last month, and the Japanese Nori Okabé. The main feature is the swooping roof. with a silbouette almost as pronounced as that of a dinosaur skeleton. Piano explains: "The aerodynamically curved steel arches are strutted like early biplanes." But the vast spans, coming to rest on small globe supports, will create the most dramatic glass and steel interior seen since the Galerie des Machines in Paris opened in 1889. Inside the main feature is the canyon, "a slot", 25 metres high,

30 metres wide, along which passengers walk or ascend in landscaped surroundings on lifes and bridges flung amongst trees and greenery. Internal light levels are designed to maintain the right climate for growing bamboo.

Phillip Dilley, one of the project directors, says: "Curved buildings

expensive than straight ones, but the geometry of the roof has been designed so that the cladding panels and steel components repeat throughout the length of the

While Hong Kong and Osaka represent extremes of the peninsular layout, Paul Andreu, architect of the airports in Paris, is determined to keep walking distances short. At Roissy's Terminal Two, his banana-shaped terminals, flanking oval roundabouts, provide a distance of 70 metres from car to

The trend in airports remains strongly high-tech. Even Ricardo Bofill, normally as monumental as they come, moves on at Barcelona from Cyclopean Palladio to sparse transparency.

A genuine alternative is provided by Moneo's new airport at Seville. Solid, windowless walls initially suggest some nuclear silo, though the pyramid roofs strike a lighter note. Inside is a world of vast horseshoe arches and beehive domes. This may yet be the prelude to a classical airport, complete with

Trojan lettering, called for by the architectural critic David Watkin.

Are such backward glances a prelude to greater interest in the preservation and restoration of early airports? Shoreham, used for the Poirot television series, has just been repainted in its original cream. Birmingham's original south terminal, now used for freight, is another survivor. Paris's Le Bourget, so neglected, is said to be the best period piece of all.

The first air terminal to have a preservation order slapped on it vas Saarinen's Dulles Airport at Washington, built in 1961-62 and listed 20 years later. Calder Loth, the Virginia historian who pre-pared the citation, says: "It was put on the register to ensure that if it was extended this would be done to Saarinen's original plans. Listing was also the prelude to clearing out some 20 years of accumulated clutter and restoring some dignity to the place."

Confronted with what one architect calls the insistent "tack-it-on mentality of airports". Foster, Piano and Rogers may yet one day

More great drama on offer

TELEVISION

Migrants at the movies

ollywood was the new Babel. As City of Strang-ers (BBC 2. last night) pointed out, Warner Brothers' classic Sherwood swashbuckler. The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938), had a Hungarian director, a Polish designer, an Austrian composer, an Australian star and a cast collected from America, England and places East. Hollywood was a land of migrants.
The moguls who created it —

Zukor of Paramount, Mayer of MGM, Laemmle of Universal, the Cohns of Columbia, the Warner brothers. William Fox - mostly shared the same history. Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe. they worked hard for their first small piles, then invested them in nickelodeons. From exhibition they moved into production. First-hand knowledge of the tastes of their backstreet nickelodeon audiences made them shrewd showmen.

With the coming of sound Hollywood set to sweeping up the world's musical talent. Gifted European composers like Max Steiner and Erich Wolfgang Korngold defined American film music. In the Thir-ties and Forties, Hollywood probably boasted the greatest concentration of musical talent in the world. In City of Strangers Vincent Price recalled a day in 1943 when Stravinsky, Rachmaninov and Schoenberg all chanced into his gallery at the same time. When Franz Werfel and Thomas Mann arrived too, he was too awed to stay.

Price was one of the few Hollywood survivors in the programme, which mostly depended on archive interviews with long-gone person-allites. The most lucid commentary was provided by Neal Gabler, whose 1989 book An Empire of Their Own seems to have been the basis for the programme. Gabier's engaging thesis is that Hollywood. the invention of polyglot Jewish immigrants, in its turn reinvented America for the world. Traditional America, with its white picket fences and community solidarity. was created not in the 19th century. but in the Thirties, by these new

The subject is rich, and it is a pity that City of Strangers was the kind of vague and sloppy movie documentary that seemed acceptable until Browniow and Gill's Hollywood and its sequels established new standards. No writer is credited for the mess of half-truths and less, narrated by Sam Wanamaker. It may be colourful to describe Mayer as a rag-picker and Zukor as a floorsweeper; but the truth particularly about Zukor, the rabbinically educated business prodigy - is far more interesting.

No age limit on adventure

Jereny Kingston previews the European ArtsFestival's week-long international

season of theatre for young people

are vide-ranging dance, operajazz, drama, film and exhibiting of almost every sort — aid all have come here from the other member states of the European Community. Man are touring, so as to be seen by as wide an audience as jossible, and a

number have been funded totally by the istival. One of these is the "Breaking Boundare project play-ing this weel in the Tricycle Theatre in Kilburn, north London, the lynchton Theatre at the National, and in 12 venues orside London.
"Breaking Bundaries" is one of the eventsin the festival's youth section which John Drummond, artistic director. was particuarly keen to include: "In other parts of Europe theare for young people tends a be in advance of our own. We chose five companies that, aside from their quality, ofered little or no

language barrer." To see how one of these companies performs on its home ground. I set off for the small town of Gislinge in Denmark in search of Teatret. The companys three actors and one technician had already assemblel the set at one end of the localsports hall. Six rows of benchs, chairs and tables were being arranged in front, for the 15) kids from the school across the road.

All the "Breiking Boundaries" shows have been given age guidelines, and for Night Train (Nattoge) the suggestion is 12 years upwards", though at Gislinge the average age was three years older. Night Truin is the story of three boyhood friends who meet by chince as adults in the station where one of them

The cents in this year's, works as a cleaner. Together European Arts Festival they travel back on the night train to their childhood where they once shared adventures. The set consists of little more

> than parallel metal screens which are rattled when trains thunder past on the way to romantically far-away places. When the actors become boys they sometimes pench on top of the front screens, which then represent the edge of a canal or a parapet of a railway cutting. None of them ends up as contented as he hoped, but this is somehow not a bleak conclusion because of the actors' verve and their sense of fun when playing boys the age of their audience.

> Teamet was founded shy years ago by Hans Ronne and his wife, company designer Gitte Baastrup. Last year they and the two other actors worked out what they wanted the play to tell and what their characters would be. Cathrine Poher then joined them as director to help shape their improvised work, and the resulting play has been touring all year. Night Train is being given seven more performances in London and Nottingham this week.

ther companies taking part in the festival include two from Italy: Tam Teatromusica with Town Map, the adventures of a modern-day Marco Polo, performed inside a tent (fourto eight-year-olds), and Teatro delle Briciole's Nobody Blinded the Giant, a re-telling of the Cyclops legend using a spectacular five-metre tall puppet (for six years upwards). From Portugal the Teatro O

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Ready to break boundaries: Danish company Teatret

Wet Paint Theatre from Ire-land performs Tangles (for 14 years upwards), using dance, drama and lyrics to explore schoolboy sexuality in a "nonjudgemental way that leaves even the most sceptical audi-

owards). Later in the month ence jumping with delight". ● Tricycle Theatre, 269 Kilburn High Road, London NW6 (07)-328 1000). ● Lyttelton Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (07)-928 2252). For information on performances outside London:

This week's offers, exclusive to Theatre Club members, include tickets for Stephen Sondheim's latest musical, a chance to meet Ned Sherrin and an exclusive Boxing Day event with the RSC.

To order tickets for the events below telephone the Theatre Club on 071-413 1412, available 24 hours a day, or contact the theatre direct during normal opening hours quoting The Times offer.

To apply for membership send a cheque for £12.50 made payable to "The Theatre Club", together with your name, address and daytime telephone number to: The Theatre Club. PO Box 3, Owen Road, Diss, Norfolk 1P22 3HH. If you need more information please telephone 071-413 1412.

Each member can apply for two tickets for any Club offer.

D'OYLY CARTE OPERA Wimbledon Theatre November 2 — November 5 The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company are visiting Wim-bledon with two of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular comic operas, and Club members

can enjoy the shows whilst

THE *** TIMES

saving up to £9 on each ticket. Monday November 2 - Wednesday November 4 The Yeomen of the Guard (November 2 - November 4) The Mikado (November 5) Tickets for Club Members are just £12, which includes a souvenir programme and a free glass of wine. Telephone 081-540 0362

DUR SONG Apollo Theatre ovember 23

Written by Keith Waterhouse directed by Ned Sherrin and starring Peter O'Toole, this show reunites the team that produced the hugely success ful Jeffrey Bernard Is Unwell. Members are invited to meet Ned Sherrin for a question and answer session followed by a buffet meal and glass of wine prior to seeing the show. Tickets are £26 which includes

the pre-show talk, buffet and a top price ticket for the show. Telephone 071-240 1690

ASSASSINS Donmar Warehouse Thomas Neal's December 16, 7,30pm chance to visit the refur-

bished Donmar Warehouse and see the premiere production, Assassins by Stephen Sondheim and John Weidman. Afterwards members are invited to meet artistic director Sam Mendes. As a bonus, we have arranged a special price dinner (£14.50) at Neal Grossman's new restaurant downstairs at Thomas Neal's. Mezzaluna New York. Tickets for the performance and talk are £19.

Telephone 071-240 4882 Members wishing to dine afterwards should contact the restaurant direct on 071-379

WHO'S AFRAID OF **VIRGINIA WOOLF?** West Yorkshire Playhouse,

November 16, 6.00pm Enjoy an a la carte meal before the performance of Edward Albee's best-known starring Gwen Taylor and Brian Protheroe, and afterwards meet the cast and company members over coffee and pecan pie. Tickets £25 inclusive of din-

ner, top price ticket, cast reception and autographed programme. Telephone 0532 442 | 1 |

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December 26, matinee or New Year's Day, evening

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Please note: this evening cannot be booked on the Club number. Telephone 071-638 8891



IN THE WORLD OF CRIME, SIMON BRETT AND SIMON SHAW TAKE CENTRE STAGE

Welcome return of actor gumshoe Charles Paris' - GUARDIAN

Enough gags to last out the recession' - OBSERVER

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'Wonderful array of bitchy suspects with ample motives, and a constant flow of back-stage wit and hyperbole' - THE TIMES

> **BLOODY INSTRUCTIONS** starring Philip Fletcher

Calling on their theatrical backgrounds, Brett and Shaw will be teaming up for the most exciting double act this autumn. Come and hear them at:

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ASSISTANT LECTURER IN ERGONOMICS Candidates, possibly with a qualification in Psychology, should have industrial and research experience in Ergonomics, particularly in relation to man-machine systems, control reem perticularly in re design and HCI.

ants should SALARY SCALES; Leg IRC20.339 - IRC20.129 D.II.

nent, University of Limerick, Limerick, heland should be completed and raturned by 17h00 on Friday 4, December 1992.

University of Sheffield

DIRECTOR OF THE ENTERPRISE UNIT

The University seeks a new Director of its Enterprise Unit, in succession to Dr Marilyn Wedgwood who has been appointed to another senior post within the University. The Unit, established in 1990 as part of the Enterprise in Higher Education initiative, exists to nnovation in and to maintain the excellence the University's teaching, learning and assess cesses. The appointment is for an initial period to 30 September 1996, with the possibility of continuation.

Salary on the scale £25,969 - £29,348 pa.

Further particulars from Director of Personnel Services. The University of Sheffield, PO Box 594, Firth Court, Western Bank, Sheffield, S10 2UH, Tel 0742 768555 ex 4144 (0742 824144 outside office bours), to whom applications, including a full CV and the names/addresses of three referees (three

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teaching.

Application forms, together with further purticulars, and details of the allocation of subjects may be obtained from the Dean's Secretary, Christ Church, Oxford, OX1 IDP to whom applications (two copies: one only from overseas candidates) should be sent by 15 January 1993.

POSTS

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Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Deputy Registrar (Administration), University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2/D (Tel. 9865-270003), to whom applications, including a detailed curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees, abould be sent by 30 November 1992.

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Candidates should submit their C.V. with cover letter, appropriate transcripts, and names, addresses, telephone and fax numbers x 5 references to:

Gerrit M. Keator, President, International College 850 Third Avenue, 18th Floor NEW YORK, NY 10022 Fac: 212-752-0971 Tel: 212-319-2450

NUFFIELD COLLEGE, OXFORD WARDEN

The College will shortly seek a successor to Sir David Cox, who retires on Murust 1994. Anyone, of either sex, who may wish to be considered, is invited to wire by 15 January 1993, in strict confidence, to: Professor J.A. Mirrlees, Senior FellowNuffield College, Oxford OX1 1NF, from whom further particulars can be obtained. The College would also welcome suggestions of names of suitable persons for considerator. The College's choice will not be limited to those whose names come forward inhin way.

> TRURO SCHOOL CORNWALL



HMC SCHOOL 900 fully co-educational, 200 boarders, 11-18 years 135 at the Preparatory School

HEADSHIP

Applications are invited for this post which falls vacant in September, 1993, on the early retirement of Mr Barry Hobbs.

Details are available from the Secretary, Methodist Colleges and Schools, 25 Marylebone Road, London NW1 5JP, Telephone 071 935 3723. The closing date for applications is 8 January 1993.



QUEEN'S SCHOOL **CAVERSHAM** READING

The Governing Council invites applications for the post of HEAD

with effect from 1st September 1993 on the retirement of Miss Audrey Scott BA after 16 years' distinguished service. Queen Anne's is an independent (GSA) boarding and day school for 380 girls aged 11 to 18. The School is part of The Royal Grey Coat Hospital Foundation, founded in Westminster and dating back to 1698.

Further particulars and an application form may be obtained from The Clerk and Receiver, The Governing Council of Queen Anne's School, 53 Palace Street, Westminster SW1E 5HJ (telephone 071 828 3055) to whom forms should be returned by 27th November 1992.

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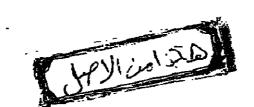
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EDUCATION

Knotting the school ties As one door onens

... Head prefects are the unsung middle managers of public-school life, David Tytler reports

s Britain's public schools return from the half-term. Lanother round of conferences, consultations and urgent decisions awaits their unpaid, unsung middle managers, who are often also responsible for organising events ranging from school assemblies and speech days to concerts and careers

Nick Bomford, headmaster of Harrow School, west London, says: "The head boy runs the routines on which the smooth operation of the school largely depends. We meet every morning at 8.15, and with a good head of school that meeting is almost the most important of the day. The relationship between the headmaster and the head boy or girl is a close and confiden-tial one. The headmaster needs the help

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of the head boy in the same way the head the help of the Edward Gascoigne-Pees, head of school at Harsee my main

the rest of the

take their role seriously and for them, too, to set an example which belps the school to run smoothly. I think that is quite

As well as helping with the day to day auming of the school, Edward, who holds the post from September to July, also sees himself as responsible for keeping the headmaster informed of what is happen-ing in the school, while the other manifus do the same for the rest of the staff.

Bronte Flecker, senior prefect at Mariborough College, in Wiltshire, says: "Prefects play a large part in the numbing of the school, being responsible for such things as assemblies, the chapel, and the

Bronte was one of 30 senior prefects from schools, in-cluding Harrow, Wellington Coliege and who attended a week-long training course. There was some scepticism before the start of the course, but all the senior prefects found it useful. Bronte says: "It firmed up many of my ideas and made me determined to introduce some prefect training and to see things that needed

changing."
Traditionally, prefects at Marlborough have been re-sponsible for administering the punishments imposed by "the beaks", which can range from getting tip early, to helping with domestic chores. going for a run, being gated or detention. She has introduced a training weekend for pre-fects and has changed the emphasis of the prefects role at Mariborough. "Prefects can come across as being there only as part of the discipline, to tell you to tuck in your shirt or whatever, but I think they should be there for the other. should be there for the other

pupils to approach to tell them what is going on in the school. "All the prefects understand now that their job is not just to discipline the school. The house prefects are very good in

role and other

prefects have followed their

Senior pre-fects at Mari-

borough are appointed for one term by

the Master

(head seacher)

the staff and

the current se-

"The prefects understand now that their job isnot just to discipline the school'

vate the monitors (prefects) to When she was appointed, take their role seriously and for Bronse believed that the Master should have more direct contact with the prefects from whom he would make the next selection and has used her daily meetings with the Mas-ter to ensure that this is the case. Twice a week she sends two prefects in her place. One of the most comprehen-

sive management systems run by prefects is at Queenswood School for girls in Hatfield, Hertfordshire, where the head girl is Flona Gilmour. Unless she has responsibility for running a boarding house, each prefect has a specific role, such as being in charge of music. debating and drama or public gelations. Some activities, inclading charity and music, are supported by committees.

of A-level work on the prefects, the appointments at Queenswood run from May to May. Floma says the system takes a lot of pressure off the head girl. "I know who to delegate things to and each area of the school gets more attention. If pupils have a problem, I will help them sort it out. This is especially important for the



Stepping out: monitors at Harrow are expected to set an example to the other boys

younger girls, who can sometimes find it dannting to approach an older girl." At New Hall, a day and boarding school run by Roman Catholic nuns in Cheirosford, Essex, the head girl, Mary Fendt, says: "I have a great deal of say in the running of the school. I see the headmistress every morning to give her the feel of the school. I meet the house captains every. morning to know how they are feeling. If there is a prob-lem, then everybody is aware

and we can try to sort it out."

Chris Macfariane is head of college at Wellington, in Berk-Nick is a head of house. His appointment, by a vote among whole academic year and he accepts that this puts some pressure on his own A-level studies and plans for Oxbridge. "I can delegate but it was pretty difficult at the beginning of the term when I was not used to it. But that has settled down now," he says.

intermediary between the school and the staff. Pupils the Head of College Council, comprising himself, his deputives from each of the 14 houses. He can raise problems with the headmaster, other staff, the hursar or the steward. Does he think he would have real power to change things "I haven't tested it out yet but I think I could. The potential is

there." he says.

ing friends is a question of personality rather than age, and links developed spontane ously in an atmosphere which was generally one of amused curiosity and encouragement. On the other hand, the loneli-

The value of the college's contribution to further educa-

Of course, not all have immediately been fortunate. Unemployment after gradua-

College's initiation into Oxford life has justified its plan for expansion. As the number of its undergraduates rises from 80 to 120, it has established a symbiotic partnership with All Souls. From next term, new buildings on Manchester's site in the centre of the city will be shared by the two colleges, and some of the university's most prestigious fellows will be tutors to the

Vivien Noakes

As one door opens another may close

white paper on Choice and Diversity. The three short months allowed for consultation do not seem to have changed the education secretary's mind on any material point. The bill is the white paper translated into

Much has been made of its size — the biggest ever educa-tion bill, with 200 pages, 255 sections and 15 schedules. This is because there is no way of making changes in the law of education as fundamental as those now in hand without an avalanche of legislation. This bill rounds off, but does not form begun in the Baker Act, and its first aim is to replace the structure based on elected local education authorities and governed by the 1944 Education Act. It includes separate and important sections on the education of children with special needs which will force laggard education authorities to fulfil their existing

obligations.
In the forefront of the hill, however, stand the Funding Agencies for Schools — one for England and one for Wales. These bodies will be the quangos through which the grant-maintained schools receive their money and to whom they will turn for approval if they want to initiate change.

John Patten insists

that he does not want to create a big new bureaucracy. He has tried to convey the impression that the Funding Agency for England will be little more than a more than a streamlined post office,

sending out monthly cheques to grant-maintained schools with the aid of a funding formula which will minimise the element of individual judgment.
The bill, on the other hand,

sets out a string of powers which the education secretary will be able to delegate to the clude dealing with changes in the articles and instruindividual schools; acting for the education secretary on "change of character" applications (as, for example, sviensdardarda = school seeks to become a grammar schools; and dealng with school closures.

What makes it even harder to get a clear picture of what. and how much, the funding agencies will do, is the bill's commitment to gradualism. So far, fewer than 500 out of 25,000 schools have achieved grant-maintained status. Perhaps the govern-ment is right in believing that the momentum behind opting out will mount as parents see the benefits. The snag is that the funding agencies must therefore operate along-

The funding agencies hold the key to the

government's brave new world of education

side the local authorities for an indefinite period. Once 1) per cent of the pupils in primary or second-ary education are in grantmaintained schools, the local authority must share respon-sibilities with the funding agency. When the proportion reaches 75 per cent, the funding agency takes over.

pends on goodwill and a readiness to co-operate — something which no law can guarantee. It is easy to see why the Society of Education Officers, the professional ad-

STUART MACLURE



education authorities, describe this as a "recipe for duplication and confusion". Much will depend, no doubt, on secondary legislation — the various regulations which the education secretary is empowered to make under the act — but it looks uncommonly like a dog's

f the government is steady build-up grant-maintained schools, there will be a parallel build-up of the new bu-reaucracy. Not only must the funding agency be able to service the existing schools, it must also decide on the starting up of new schools and on "rationalisation", the cuphemism for dosing and merging schools where there

are surplus places.

The bill opens up the possibility of new schools being set up by "promoters" on terms not unlike those which apply to existing vol-untary schools. Provided the promoters can put up 15 per cent of the capital cost the funding agencies will be able to accept them as grantmaintained schools. This is one of the most valuable provisions in the bill. The old system had become ossified; the entry of new players was virtually impossible. What made the previous

system so inhospitable to new voluntary-aided schools, as Muslims have discovered, was the rule of thumb applied by successive education secretaries that no new places should be created in areas where there were already surplus places. The new legislation strengthens the educa-tion secretary's power to insist on cuts. So on the one hand the funding agencies will be asked to open new schools and on the other to close schools down.

The funding agencies are bound to become deeply embroiled in local planning. Here is a body which the education secretary would like to present as a glorified post-box, which must have the expenise to devise and defend local rationalisation schemes. These will every-

where be hotly fought they always are. Part of the process will be to undertake the endless round of consultations and public meetings which accompany unpalatable decisions.

It is difficult to resist the conclusion that ministers have started from the assumption that the funding agencies would operation while leaving local matters to the governors of schools. In reality, the national education system is made up of hundreds of local sub-systems, based on local geography and demography. At the mo-ment these sub-systems education authorities

Brit

gion s re-paid cour-to

local information at their fingertips. If the funding agencies are to carry out the planning function, they will have to set up ever more elaborate regional organi-

This of course is exactly what the government wants to avoid but cannot, since it is required to fix some public body with the legal responsibility for making sure there is a place available for every child. If school attendance is to be obligatory, you carmot leave the provision of schools entirely to the market. This Thursday, the third

of this year's Times lectures in Oxford will be given by Dr Martin Montgomery of Strathelyde university on "Jennifer's Ear", "The Jour-ney" and the "Discourse of Party Election Broadcasts". Philip Howard, of The Times, will lecture on "The Language of Leader-Writing" on November 12, and the final lecture in the series on "Promises to Keep" will be given on November 19 by Professor Richard Hoggart. All lectures are in the Lecture Theatre of the St Cross Build-

A degree of maturity at Oxford

here were those who doubted the wisdom of establishing an Oxford college exclusively for mature students. They feared that it. might become a ghetto, which would relieve established colleges of responsibility towards older people wishing to return to full-time education. There were further doubts, expressed by a Cambridge college with many years' experience of mature students, about the ability of anybody over 35 to cope with high-pressure courses culminating in several concentrated days of threehour exams tailored to the mental agility of young minds.

Many others, however, felt that the moment was right for the creation of a centre for mature students in Oxford, and in January 1990 Manchester College was incorporated into the university. Historically, Manchester is an 18th-century disserting

foundation, which has been based in Oxford since 1889. and since 1961 has prepared students for external London Those applying directly to Manchester are deemed to be

mature at 25, although 21year-olds can be referred by other colleges. Despite the Cambridge doubts, it was decided not to set an upper age limit. The most important consideration in selection has been to choose those who would benefit most from an Oxford education.

In June, Manchester's first group of seven Oxford undergraduates sat their finals. At the end of the first stage of the college's Oxford career, two things are clear. The first is that the number of mature People being accepted by the Older colleges has not dedined. Instead, the percentage manure students at the

has proved its worth with its first finals results

Manchester College, exclusively for mature students,



Manchester College students: Mike Lord, Mary Milsom-Davies and David Alderdice

university, although still small, has doubled to nearly 2 per cent. The second is the high level of academic achievement. Manchester had one first, four upper seconds and two lower seconds. An unofficial compilation of the now barrished Nomington Table places it comfortably in the upper half. In addition, a Manchester undergraduate won this year's

Newdigate Prize for Poetry. None of this surprises the principal, the Rev Dr Raiph Waller, whose determination to bring the college into the university dates from his appointment in 1988. What has surprised everybody is that the oldest undergraduates have

done best. The student with a first is 55. One of the upper seconds, who narrowly missed a first in English and was placed top of the upper seconds, is 42. She was closely followed by a 39-year-old.

Certainly, older students can experience both academic and social problems in adapting to university life. It is not enough to have a long-held wish to be part of the city of dreaming spires. Romantie notions are quickly destroyed by the pres-stre of producing two or three essays a week while coping with a full timetable of lectures and tutorials, which in many cases has to be interwoven with the demands of home

and family. Academic problems are fewer if new arrivals have a recent track record. perhaps with the Open University, but although a high level of motivation and wider experience of life are bonuses. mature students have less receptive memories.

Building on their strengths, this year's finalists did noticeably well in the extended essays which can replace some exam papers. Socially, fears of a ghetto

have proved to be unfounded since so much of an undergraduate's time is spent outside college, particularly for those who involve themselves in university activities. Mak-

ness experienced by many mature students in other Ox ford colleges is reduced within a community where the age span is more than 30 years.

tion has been established beyond doubt. Of the new graduates, one who previously taught in a primary school has been appointed to a tutorial fellowship at London University, where she will combine teaching with research. Another has been elected to a research scholarship at a mainstream Oxford college. Others returning to jobs they left three years ago can now continue their climb up career ladders which were previously blocked by their lack of a

tion is as much a problem for mature students as for those in their early twenties. However personally enriching, new qualifications cannot guaran-The success of Manchester

oldest freshers in town.



Survivor enforces right to buy

Justification for discouraging union rights

Harrow London Borough Council v Tonge Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Farquharson and Lord Justice Farqui Justice Evans

[Judgment October 22] An established claim by a secure tenant to a right to buy her home was enforceable after her death against the council by a member of her family who was to have shared

the right to buy with her.
The effect of section 123(3) of the
Housing Act 1985 was to deem
the member of the family to have become the sole secure tenant to whom the council had a duty to convey the property under section 138 of the Act. The Court of Appeal so held in

dismissing an appeal by the London Borough of Harrow against an order of Judge Quarrey Evans in Willesden County Court on December 5, 1991 refusing to grant them an order for possess of the property against the ap-plicant, Miss Patricia Tonge. Section 123 of the 1985 Act provides: "(1) A secure tenant may

Associated British Ports v

Before Mr Justice Wood, Mrs R.

An employer's action short of

dismissal to encourage employees to relinquish trade union rights

was not unlawful because the

employer's purpose was not to prevent or deter the employees from continuing to be union

members nor to penalise them for so doing but was for the sake of

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal, so held by a majority, Ms B. Dean dissenting, when allowing an appeal by the employer, Asso-ciated British Ports (ABP), from a

trial tribunal last January that the

applicants, Mr Terence Palmer,

Arthur Wyeth, members of the

and Transport Workers, were en-

titled to compensation for action

taken against them by ABP in contravention of section 23(1)(a) of

the Employment (Protection)
Consolidation Act 1978.
Section 23 of the 1978 Act

provides: "(1) Every employee shall have the right not to have action short of dismissal taken against him as an individual by his employer for the purpose of (a)

being or seeking to be a member of an independent trade union, or

penalising him for so doing. ..".

Mr Patrick Elias, QC and Mr Alan Wilkle, QC, for ABP; Mr Peter C. Clark for the applicants.

Chapman and Ms B. Dean

Palmer and Others

Judgment October 13]

in his notice under section 122 require that not more than three members of his family who are not joint tenants but occupy the dwelling-house as their only or principal home should share the right to buy

with him. . . "(3) Where by such a notice any members of the tenant's family are memoers of the tenant stating are validly required to share the right to buy with the tenant, the right to buy belongs to the tenant and those members jointly and he and purposes of this Part as joint tenants." they shall be treated for the

Section 138 provides: "(1) Where a secure tenant has claimed to exercise the right to buy and that right has been established, then, as soon as all matters relating to the grant ... have been agreed or determined, the landlord shall make to the tenant ... a grant of the dwelling-house for an estate in fee simple absolute . . "

Mr Roger McCarthy for the council; Mr Edward Denehan for LORD JUSTICE NOURSE

MR JUSTICE WOOD said that

section 23(1)(a) had been considered by the appeal tribunal in Associated Newspapers Ltd v Wilson (The Times July 2). There was

one major distriction on the facts; in that case the trade union had

been derecognised whereas in the present case the union, at the

The applicants' case was that they had received letters offering

them personal contracts including increased salary in return for relinquishing all rights to recog-

nition and representation. They had refused to sign the new contracts and had received only the

smaller pay increase negotiated by

The employer conceded that there had been action short of

dismissal taken against the applicants but claimed that the

purpose was not to deter them

from continuing to be union members but was to achieve

Euro RSCG SA v Coman

A contract by a company to procure a named individual to (a)

provide consultancy services and

(b) not during the term of the contract directly to engage in a competing consultancy business ("directly" being therein defined as

eduding anything done or omit-

ted to be done by a company over which that individual had control)

would be broken if he became a

non-executive director of a compet-

relevant time, had not.

Mrs Tonge, had succeeded to the freehold of which was vested in the

In 1988 Mis Tonge had served a notice on the council under the provisions of section 122 of the 1985 Act claiming the right to buy the premises and, under section 123(1) and (2), that the applicant should share that right with her. The council had admitted the right to buy of Mrs Tonge and the

By June 1989 all matters relating to the grant had been agreed for the purposes of section 138(1) and Mrs Tonge had sought to defer completion of the purchase under the provisions of section 142 of the Act for three years. In 1990, while the three-year

period was running. Mrs Tonge. died. There having been one succession to the secure tenancy, section 87 of the Act disallowed.

The industrial tribunal accepted

that the employer honestly be-

lieved its purpose was to achieve flexibility but that in reality the

would not forgo union representa-tion by not conferring benefits. They found that the employer had confused purpose, persuading

The majority of the appeal tribunal were persuaded by the employer's submissions on the meaning of "purpose". There was

no distinction between the reason or purpose for doing an act but there was a real distinction be-

tween the reason or purpose and the means by which it was achieved and the collateral results

which might be caused in achiev-

ing the ultimate purpose.

The industrial tribunal had ac-

cepted the purpose put forward by

Director's duties would conflict

utive or non-executive, was respon-

Mr Justice Vinelouso held in the

Chancery Division on October 13

in accepting from the first defen-dant. Sir Terence Conran, an

become a non-executive director of

Fitch plc, and accordingly in refusing to grant the plaintiff. Euro RSCG SA, interlocutory injunc-tions restraining until trial or

sible for the proper managem

of its affairs.

ntation, with objective,

statisticity tenancy of 9 Hutton, right to buy the house. They Gardens, Harrow Wealdstone, the returned the applicant's denominating the statement of the specific of the statement returned the applicant's deposit and served her with notice to cuit. The applicant issued proceed-ings in the county court claiming an injunction against the council to enforce completion of the

Under section 123(3) the right to buy had belonged to Mrs Tonge and the applicant jointly and they were to be treated for the purposes

of Part V of the Act as joint tenants.
Thus they were deemed to be joint secure tenants for section 138 purposes and after the death, the applicant, by her survivorship of Mrs Tonge, was to be treated as having been the sole secure tenant. On that footing there could be no doubt that the doubt that the council's duty to covey the house to her became enforceable by injunction under section 138(3).

Lord Justice Farquharson and Lord Justice Evans agreed. mother. Solicitors Mr Keith Gowling.
The council's view then was that . Harrow, David Gouldman & Co.

the employer. The appeal tribunal considered that steps taken by the employer were the means and flexibility was the purpose.

The right under section 23(1)(a)

was for a complainant not to have action short of dismissal taken

against him for being a union

member. It was a statutory right

existing between employer and

In the present case the right to be

a member of a union was not intringed. It was not possible to

23(1)(a) a statutory right by an employee against his employer to be represented by his trade union in negotiations with that employer in relation to his pay and continue of remier to the pay and continue to the pay and

ditions of service or necessarily, a

right to require that employer to

tiate with the trade union.

The appeal would be allowed

and leave to appeal granted.
Solicitors: Mr. R. V. Pearce;

from being engaged, prior to July 2, 1993, in a design consultancy business conducted by Fisch and

from inciting or inducing or persuading the second defendant,

Terence Conran Ltd., to break a

consultancy agreement with the plaintiff made on July 2, 1990.

and (ii) the second defendant from

causing or permitting or acquiesoing in the first defendant's direct engagement in the business of Fitch.

Cancelling stock exchange listing

Region v International Stock Exchange of the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland, Ex parte Else (1982) Ltd and Another Regina v Same. Ex parte

Before Sir Thomas Bingham, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice McCowan and Lord Justice Leggatt |Judgment October 16]

Shareholders were not entitled under article 15 of Council Direc-tive 79/279/EEC (i) to be notified. of and given the opporations of making representations about an impending decision of the Stock Exchange's committee on quotations to cancel a company's listing or (ii) to apply to the courts to challenge such a decision.

.Since there was no doubt as to the effect to be given to article 15 it was unnecessary to refer the matter to the Court of Justice of the The Court of Appeal so held allowing an appeal by the Stock Enchange from Mr Justice Popplewell who, on the hearing of Popplewell who, on the hearing of applications for judicial review by Else (1982) Ltd and Leonard

Brealey, as trustee of a pension fund trust, and Mr Gerard Thomas, of the committee's decision cancelling the listing of Titaghur plc in which they held shares, had ordered a reference to the European Court of Justice for a ruling as to the proper construction of article 15 of Directive 79/279. Article 15 provides: "(1) Member states shall ensure decisions of

ber states shall ensure decisions of the competent authorities refusing the admission of a security to official listing or discontinuing such a listing shall be subject to the right to apply to the courts.

"(2) An applicant shall be not-fied of a decision regarding his application for admission to of-ficial listing within six months of receipt of the application...

receipt of the application... "(3) Failure to give a decision within the time limit specified in paragraph 2 shall be deemed a rejection of the application. Such rejection shall give rise to the right apply to the courts provided for in paragraph 1."

Mr Roger Henderson QC, Mr Adrian Brunner and Mr John Cone for the stock exchange; Miss Monique Allan and Mr Marc. Rowlands for the applicants in the first application; Mr Thomas in

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS and that the directive was intended, as its long title made plain, to co-ordinate the conditions for the admission of accurities to official stock exchange listing. That was a step towards establishment of a common market in securities. In other member states, as here, conditions, imposed for

There could be no truly common market so long as different con-ditions were imposed by various member states. Still less could there he a truly common market if it were open to national authori-

ties, under the guise of protecting investors, to make the admission of local securities to listing easier that that of foreign securities.

The policy objectives to be achieved by co-ordinating the list-ing conditions in the various member states were outlined in the

member stages were counted in the fifth recital to the directive to provide equivalent protection for investors at community level, to facilitate community-wide listing of member state securities and to enable member states to penemate each other's securities markets so as to contribute to establishing a

European capital market.
His Lordship considered the directive against the background of the proposals from the Com-European Parliament and the economic and social committee prior to its final adoption. He analysed the provisions of the directive in particular referring to the seventh recital which stated that whereas there should be the possibility of a right to apply to the courts against decisions by the competent national authorities in respect of the application of the directive, such right was not to restrict the discretion of those authorities_

The parties had agreed that the directive took direct effect. The applicants had argued that 1 The directive was a measure intended to protect investors, including shareholders such as

2 Such shareholders were likely to suffer loss or prejudice if the public listing of the company in which they held shares were cancelled; 3 They could not effectively resist a potentially damaging cancellation impending decision, were in-formed of the grounds on which an opportunity to make representations, and the competent authority was bound to consider their representations be-fore making a decision; 4 The seventh recital and article 15 imposed no restriction on the parties granted a right to apply to

5 In the light of the foregoing, the intention of article 15 was, or might be, to confer on sharehold-ers the rights contended for; 6 The English court should accordingly seek a tuling on the correct construction of the directive.

Rejecting that argument, his Lordship said that the primary purpose of the directive was to co-ordinate the listing practice of the competent authorities in the various member states, and not in any direct way to provide additional protection for investors.

The right to apply to the courts conferred by the directive was on a company or on an issuer alone. In the proposed directive the right provided for was one of appeal. In any ordinary situation such a right was accorded to the party who had been the subject of an adverse decision. There was nothing to suggest that any party other than a company or an issuer came within that category.

Purther, the directive was concerned with relations between

competent authorities, who were responsible for protecting the inresponsible to protesting the interests of investors, and companies or issuers. Nothing in the directive suggested that competent authorities might also have direct relations

Since it had to be accepted that the directive gave investors no right of recourse to the courts in respect of suspension and refusal of listing, it could not be construed as conferring such a right in respect of cancellation.

His Lordship could not accept

the soundness of the fifth point above. There were additional claimed by the applicants before a

a substantial and expensive task. If the directive had envisaged such a procedure it could scarcely have avoided all reference to the matter. 3 Given the deeply rooted principles of company law that a company was a legal entity sepa-rate from its shareholders and that a shareholder might not as such act on behalf of or enforce the company's rights, the applicants' argument posed difficult ques-tions, which the directive did not cancellation decision was accepted or requested by a company but challenged by a small minority of

The directive did not define "investors". That was under-standable if, as his Lordship held, it conferred no enforceable rights on them. That lack of definition weighed powerfully against the applicants argument, because an nstrument of such uncertain scope could not properly be given direct

His Lordship did not share the judge's doubts as to the directive's effect and accordingly found it unnecessary to seek a ruling from the Court of Justice to enable him to give judgment. He would allow the appeal.

Lord Justice McCowan and Lord Justice Leggatt delivered concurring judgments. Solicitors: Mr Peter Gerrard: Amold Deacon Greene & Co,

Special educational needs

Council, Exparte S

After making an assessment of a child's special educational needs inder section 5 of the Rdincation Act 1981 and thereafter issuing a draft statement of his or her special educational needs, a local education authority was not obliged to go on to issue a final statement of special educational needs under

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Glidewell, Lord Justice Mann and Lord Justice Legeatt) so held on September 30 in dismissing appeals by two minors through their mother and next friend and upholding the dismissal by Mr Justice Schiemann of their app tions for judicial review of de-cisions by the Isle of Wight County Council not to issue final state ments of special educational needs in respect of the applicants,

LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-WELL said that section 5(6) did not impose a duty on a local educational authority to decide at any particular time before the issue for a child. A local education authority

could make a decision that it was not required to make and main-tain a statement of special educational needs at any time up to the issue of a final statement.

Correction

In Dubai Bank Ltd v Galadari (No 6) (The Times October 14) Mr lan Geering, QC, also appeared for the plaintiffs whose instructing solicisors were Allen & Overy.

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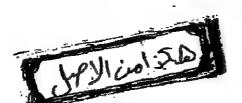
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Morrison is named UK's top performer

■ Britain's best-performing company is a modestly sized Bradford-based supermarket group that sticks to what it knows best and keeps a low profile

By PHILIP PANGALOS

WILLIAM Morrison, the supermarket group, has been named Britain's best performing company after a survey by Director magazine, which is owned by the Institute of

Of 1,000 public, private and foreign-owned companies ex-amined, Morrison achieved the top rating. Its outlets are mainly located in the North of England, and it has an unbroken record of growth over the

past five years.

The survey, which was effactively based on financial performance up to 1990-1, looked for unbroken growth by a range of yardsticks. It shows that Morrison's turnover has advanced from £223 million to £1.13 billion over the past nine years, and its net assets from £30 million to £391 million.

The Bradford-based compamy's pre-tax and operating profits have shown five years' consistent growth; recently an-gounced interim pre-tax prol-its were ahead by 34 per cent. "They have grown and-grown and grown," said Nick.

eds:

Bubb at Morgan Stanley, the American securities house "Admittedly, it's easier to grow from a small base than it is for Sainsbury, but there are plenty

However, there are question marks over what can be read from the survey, despite the "stiff" criteria used. Some of have recently tallen from grace, For example, the shares of BM Group, the construc-

ing company, plunged from a high of 417p to 85p at the end of last week: Harland Simon. the control systems group, has recently been placed in receivership and Tiphook's shares have taken a knock in recent

"It is ironic, but it goes to show how misleading figures can be and how quickly for-tunes can change," admitted a spokesman for Director.

BP tops the sales table, followed by Unilever, British Telecom, ICI and British Aerospace. BT tops the profits charts, while no fewer than ten of the top 24 profit-makers are privatised water companies.

The survey suggests that the outlook remains gloamy, with continued low growth, pressure on margins, cutbacks in product development and closures

☐ The Confederation of British Industry's latest quarterly Manufacturing Bulletin shows that 110 UK companies rank among the world's top 1,000 in terms of market capitalisation. Sixteen companies based in the UK. and 24 in the US, were added

According to the bulletin, five British manufacturers head the list of Europe's big gainers in market value this ear. Wellcome increased by 45 per cent; Grand Metropolitan by 36 per cent; BTR by 33 per cent; Guinness by 31 per cent and Glaxo by 30 per

The CBI took the figures from the "Global 1,000" published in Business Week, the American business magazine.



Swift halves: Sam Whitbread, chairman of Whitbread, one of the big brewers that have quickly cut their estates almost in half

Big brewers fulfil beer orders as MMC calls closing time

By Martin Waller, deputy city editor

offs. Bass, Britain's biggest

brewer and thus worst affected

by the beer orders, has sold off

2.740 public houses and is left

with an estate of about 4,500.

lease free of the tie a total of

2,300. GrandMet has retain-

ed 4,350 within Inntrepren-

ear Estates, the joint venture, freed from the tie almost 2,000, sold 500 and trans-

ferred about the same number

to its Chef and Brewer man-

Scottish & Newcastle, the

fifth-biggest brewer, soon after

the MMC report neatly skirt-

ed round the rules by selling

its estate to 2,000. Under the

beer orders, at this level it

counts as a regional brewer

and is therefore exempt from

one of the report's most strin-

tenants to sell a "guest beer" from another brewer in their

TO TEDOR A 19 DE cent decline in third-quarter

net income to £105 million (£129 million) on a replace

ment cost basis, with market forecasts ranging from £100 million to £170 million. Coun-

ty has pencilled in a 58 per

cent fall in third-quarter his

toric cost net income to £65

million (£156 million), with market forecasts between £65

Interins: Blackland Oli, British Petroleum Co (Q3), Burtorwood Brawery, First treland Inv Co, Philips Electronics (Q3), Westbury, Whitbyread Inv Co (D), Pinals: Bellway, Fleming Japanese

million and £180 million.

aged house business.

Whithread has had to sell or

THE big brewers were this weekend putting the last touches to the government-inspired sale of the century that has put 11,000 public houses on the market.

Barring a few minor deals yet to be finalised, the industry has successfully complied with the new regulations, the result of the March 1989 monopolies report into beer supply designed to break the power of the beer barons through their tied estates, that came into effect at midnight on Saturday.

Allied-Lyons said that by this weekend a handful of its public houses were still to be offloaded and last-minute efplace. Allied has sold 2,400 and is therefore, under the socalled beer orders, left with about 4,400.

The others of the big four brewers, Bass, Whithread and the Grand Metropolitan/ Courage joint venture, have

public houses. The big four on Friday undertook to provide the necessary information to Sir Bryan Carsberg, the director general of fair trading, to allow him to monitor the size of their estates on an annual

The sell-off, while causing the brewers no little disruption and requiring them to dump large portions of their estate on to a depressed property market, has not lacked critics who claim it has had little effect on the price of beer or the brewers profits. But Peter Jarvis, chief executive of Whitbread, was undoubtedly echoing the thoughts of Sam Whithread, the chairman, and the rest of the beer barons when he said as the deadline

"What we, and the rest of the industry, now need is a period of stability so that our lessees can feel confident about building their futures."

Delay on growth predicted

By PATRICIA TEHAN

THE economic upturn expected in the spring is unlikely to materialise, according to the Oxford Economic Forecasting group today.

The OEF says the economy

worsened "appreciably" in the late summer and autumn, and gave warning that the govern-ment's decision to go for growth will do little to alleviate the economic pain during the rest of the year.

However, the OEF believes prospects for growth later next year are brighter: it predicts that Britain will step tentatively out of recession, with national output expanding 0.8 per cent after an 0.9 per cent fall this year. The OEF also gave a warning against relaxing interest rates too quickly. County Natwest in the City is more builtish, saying Britain

will experience growth of about 1.1 per cent.

GILT-EDGED

Dangers ahead if market neglects long-term trends

iming is everything in today's gilts market. The bull points for gilts are short-term - the state of the economy, expected interest-rate declines and the 1992-3 funding programme. The bearish arguments are medium- to longterm, notably inflation and supply on a two- or threeyear view. Investors must make a judgment on the turning-point between the

Funding is an obvious example of the short-term/long-term dichotomy. Assuming, say, a £35 billion PSBR for fiscal 1992-3, the Bank will need to sell rough-ly £5 billion of gilts over the next five months. That should not be daunting. However, the market is bracing itself for a £50 billion PSBR in 1993-4. That, with £7 billion of redemptions, could mean gross gilt sales of nearly £5 billion a month. That is definitely scary.

This assumes the government braves the wrath of the building societies in its National Savings sales. More importantly, it assumes the Bank does not seek to re-build its official reserves. The Bank's purchases of sterling in September knocked £13 billion off this year's funding need. If, as seems likely, the Bank tries to rebuild its foreign exchange reserves, it-

will add to the 1993-4 funding schedule. At the extreme, could 56 billion new gilt issues a month from next The outlook for the economy also has a short-

term/long-term dimension. The recent decline in business confidence may have been magnified by the initial reaction to September's ERM crisis and the govern-ment's political troubles but it still heralds a weakening in the economy. In addition, the summer downturn in continental European economies increases the chance that a

balance of payments con-straint will undermine recov-

ery earlier rather than later. Conversely, it would be wrong to underestimate the long-run positive influences on the economy. First, inter-est rates of 8 or 6 per cent should be sufficient for renewed growth after a lag. Second, sterling's deprecia-tion will enable UK firms to gain extra market share both at home and abroad. Third, the autumn statement looks as though it will be aimed at underpinning growth within the government's self-im-

posed financial constraint. Inflationary pressures are "difficult to detect" now but even the London Business School - usually a staunch government supporter — is talking about 7 per cent inflation ahead on unchanged monetary policy settings. Underlying infla-tion will surely fall from September's 4 per cent to. say, 3 per cent by mid-1993 but a rough consensus for end-1993 is 3.5 per cent, possibly on a rising trend.

conometric models suggest the devaluation — assuming sterling remains at current levels

— will boost UK inflation by 3 to 4 per cent, instead of 3 per cent inflation in 1994 or 1995, the implication is 6 or

However, the longest recession for 50 years has squeezed profit margins. This is an unrecognised potential source of inflation. As soon as demand revives, firms will think about widen-

The gilts market is focusing on the short term to the neglect of the long term. The current bull run has been running since April 1990. We doubt it will reach its third anniversary but there may be some life left in it yet.

> DICK HOWARD Julius Baer Investments

ABF profits expected to shrink

DIFFICULT trading in milling and baking is expected to depress full-year profits at Associated British Poods, me Sunblest bread-to-Silver Spoon sugar group headed by Garry Weston.

Tim Potter at Smith New Court anticipates a decline in final pre-tax profits to £300 million, compared with E332.4 million, excluding any exceptional closure-related charges which might affect the headline figure. Market forecasts range from £290 million: to £310 million.

Earnings are expected to slip to 44p (49p) a share, although an increased final dividend of 4.75p (4.5p) a share is predicted, which would give an improved total payout of 13.25p (13p).

Interims: Holmes Protection Grp (C), Jermyn Inv Co, Mezzanine Capital & Inc Tst 2001, Sindall (William), Tie Rack, Finnie: Associated British Foode

TOMORROW Final pre-tax profits at TIP.

Europe, the trailer rental and leasing group, are forecast to rise to £12 million (£6 million), according to UBS Phillips &

s: German Smeller Co Inv verscreen Intol.



Sheehy: strength

China and Eastern Inv. (Frederick), Kaystone Inv. Metropolitan Property, National Tet, TIP Europe. nic statistics: UK official

WEDNESDAY

morigage charges and a continuing recovery at Eagle Star should help BAT Industries. the tobacco-to-insurance giant headed by Sir Patrick Sheehy, to report a near-50 per cent lift in nine-month profits. Nyren Scott-Malden at BZW forecasts pre-tax profits of £990 million (£657 million) despite a negative currency adjust-ment estimated at £34 million. Market forecasts range from £948 million to £1.03 billion. BZW expects third-quarter



Weston: problems

profits to rise 44 per cent to £349 million (£242 million), with forecasts ranging from £303 million to £380 million. Strong sales growth should help J Sainsbury, the food retailer, to interim pre-tax Lower third-quarter domestic

profits of £385 million. against £327 million, according to Paul Smiddy at Kleinwort Benson. Market forecasts range from £385 million to £400 million. A dividend of 2.7p (2.4p) is predicted.

THURSDAY

Interfrae: Anglo American Corp. BAT Industries Sainsbury (J). insbury Growth Tst. c stadedics: Housing

employment, unemployment, earn-ings, prices and other indicators, new earnings survey 1982 part by analyses by occupation, cyclical indicators for the UK aconomy

FRIDAY

Fergus MacLeod at County

Salomon Brothers expects Unilever to report an 11 per cent increase in third-quarter pre-tax profits to £581 million. giving nine-month profits of £1.48 billion (£1.39 billion). ne: Age (OS), BDA Hidgs, er (OS). Pinele: Ashley Grp British Empire Secs & Gen

anc statistics: a (third quester). PHILIP PANGALOS

THE POUND

5,771 Tyest 9/% 2002 2,055 Trest 10% 2008 442 Pand 3/% 1999-04 3,012 Chart 9/% 2004 1,550 Trest 11/% 2001-04 4,842 Chart 9/% 2005 1,200 Trest 12/% 2003-05 \$42 \$11 \$77 \$64 \$78 948 SHORTS (under 5 years) MO Fund on 1993
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- Land Treat **US dollar** 9.50 12.00 8.51 9.52 11.40 12.31 13.34 13. LONGS (over 15 years) 1.36 1.39 1.39 1.49 1.49 1.49 1.57 1.57 1.57 1,800 Tress 95, 2002-05 2,807 Tress P-R 2007 June Each 131% 1994 Jule - Each 131% 1994 Jule - Treas 1976 1990-55 Jule - Each 107, 1995 Jule - Each 107, 1995 Jule - Each 107, 1995 Jule - Each 1976 July - Each 1774 1996 Treat 1145-2003-07 Treat 9% 2008 Treat 9% 2004-08-Treat 9% 2009-Court 9% 2001 Treat 5/4 2008-12 Treat 7/3 2012-15 Each 12% 2012-17 78.4 (-2.1) 8.76 8.65 8.74 8.56 8.74 9.00 UNDATED Treat 14% 1995 27. Creat 7.% 55. Treat 7.% 50. Treat 3.% 127. Conv 3.55. 359. Consols 6. 1,909. War LN 3.55. 9.万 攻策 MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years) CSS THESE FA 1997

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CHANGE ON WEEK

1.5832 (-0.0513) German mark 2.4112 (-0.0590) Exchange index Bank of England official close (4pm)

*STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1963.8 (-17.9) 2658.3 (-11.4) New York Dow Jones 3226.28 (+18.64) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 16767.40 (-350.25)

the reason why...



HOSPITALITY AND COMFORT ...

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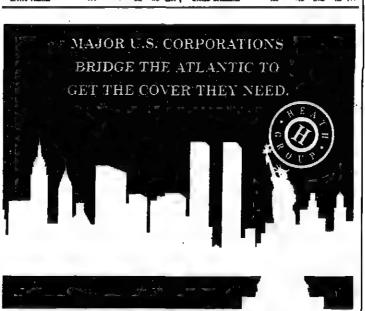
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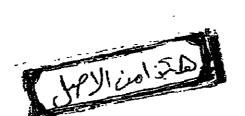
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EC unlikely to bring in legislation on worker consultation

INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE European Commission looks unlikely to press ahead with Europe-wide legislation requiring companies to set up new methods, including European-style works councils, of consulting their employees.
Instead, it looks likely to rely

on the voluntary development of agreements between companies and trade unions on new forms of consultation.

Such a move away from a firmly legislative approach would be warmly welcomed by the government Ministers believe consultation methods imposed by Brussels would be inappropriate, for most firms would be against the principle of subsidiarity now being more heavily promoted in the

■ The EC is moderating its centrist approach to employment legislation

wake of the EC's difficulties over the Maastricht treaty and would run counter to many of the government's changes to the UK labour market.

Gillian Shephard, the employment secretary, says Brit-ish companies should be allowed to set up their own methods of informing and consulting employees. The significant switch away from a legislative to a voluntarist approach was signalled last week by a senior official of the Euro-

Oslo enraged by EC energy directive

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

that would open up exploration rights to North sea oil and gas reserves looks set to unbalance the precarious relationship between Brussels and the Scandinavian nations.

The latest initiative from Antônio Cardoso e Cunha, the energy commissioner, has so enraged Norway that Oslo may use its right of veto under the complicated terms of the fledgling European Economic Area to block any new legisla-

tion on energy rights.

Norway and its six Alpine and Scandinavian partners in the European Free Trade Association are set to link with the EC next year in the EEA, a free trade bloc with 380 million consumers. Under the EEA treaty, which needs 20 rainfeations from all the govemments involved and the EC parliament, the Efta nations will accede to the vast majority of EC existing law. But under

A NEW EC energy directive the treaty's complicated terms, any new EC law can be vetoed if any Efta nation feels its national interests are imperilled by Brussels. For Norway to use its veto even before the EEA has come into effect would be a political disaster, and could affect the whole

> Norway has the largest energy reserves in Western Europe, and does not take kindly to the notion of Brussels deciding what should happen to them. The directive, which could be agreed by EC energy ministers on November 30, is a direct challenge to Norwe gian monopoly laws which ensure that the majority of exploration rights in Oslo's North Sea sector are given to Statoil, the state energy com-pany, Norsk Hydro, which is 51-per cent state owned, and Saga the private Norwegian

nature of the current fight to save the Maastricht Treaty.

to the annual conference of the Institute of Personnel Management in Harrogate.

Dr Hermanus van Zonneveld, head of working conditions and labour law division of the commission's employment directorate, said no progress had been made on information and consultation since last December. He hinted Britain might block at-

tempts to introduce new laws. A second option would depend on the Maastricht treaty being adopted, and a new directive on the issue brought in among the 11 EC countries. excluding Britain, who signed the treaty's social chapter. But Dr van Zonneveld suggested there was a third option. an agreement between the two sides of industry, which he described as now the "best possibility" and one of which he was "strongly in favour". Pointing out that in at least

20 Europe-wide firms information and consultation pro-cedures in line with those orig-inally proposed by the EC had already been adopted, Dr van Zonneveld said: "I have the feeling a settlement between the two sides of industry can better take into account the many specific situations of companies with quite often complex structures than legislation from EC civil servants."

But his suggestion might still leave UK employees outside the framework of moves across Europe, since it is rooted within the social proto-col of Maastricht, which Brit-

ain refused to sign.
Insisting it was "high time"
progress should be made on the issue, he praised developments among both manage-ments and unions on information and consultation. But he gave warning that if after more than 20 years European discussion on the issue no agreement could be reached, the commission and council of ministers would "have to take their responsibility indicating the option of legislation, though lessened, has not totally disappeared.



Gunslingers: Lord Hanson might avoid confrontation with Greg Hutchings this time

RHM drama rivets the City

By PHILIP PANGALOS

ATTENTION in the Square Mile will continue to focus on Lord Hanson, after Greg Hutchings, head of the fast-growing Tomkins conglomerate, turned on his mentor by launching a rival bid for Ranks Hovis McDougall.

Tomkins surprised the market with last Thursday's agreed £925 million takeover bid for the foods group, Mr Hutchings had been stalking RHM for some time, but his negotiations were interrupted last month by Hanson's £780

million hostile bid. The market's response to Mr Hunch-ings's bid was muted; Tomkins shares were marked down as some questioned the wisdom of the proposed bid by a company seen as having an

Tomkins, with businesses spanning handguns, lawnmowers, bicycles and fluid control systems, accompanied its offer with a £653 million, one-for-two rights issue, at 200p a share.

Tomkins's cash and share

bid was worth 251p at the end of last week, with a 260p cash alternative, compared with Hanson's opening bid of 220p a share. Tomkins shares finished last week at 212p, while RHM stood at 275p and Hanson at 228p.

The consensus in the City is that Lord Hanson is likely to walk away. Tomkins has 28 days to produce a formal offer document, while RHM is due to produce a formal defence against Hanson's offer by next **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

NatWest forecasts 3.25m unemployed

ANOTHER 400,000 people are forecast to lose their jobs over the next 15 months before the unemployment rate peaks, while base rates should fall to 7 per cent before Christmas, according to David Kern, chief economist and head of market intelligence at National Westminster Bank. Jobless numbers are expected to exceed 3 million early next year and reach a peak of about 3.25 million towards the end of 1993, says Mr Kern in the November issue of the bank's Economic and Financial Outlook.

Mr Kern believes the South East will bear the brunt of the increase, with 1.08 million out of work by the end of next year. He expects underlying retail price inflation, excluding mortgages, to fall below 3.5 per cent over the next six-to-nine months, with headline inflation likely to fall below 1.5 per cent. But sterling's devaluation is forecast to push headline inflation. inflation back to 4 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1993.

TECs budget backed

CUTTING budgets for the 104 local Training and Enterprise Councils (TECs) would be "very damaging". according to 22 per cent of managers questioned in the Industrial Society's quarterly Training Trends survey. More than half the 528 firms surveyed expect to cut management layers over the next couple of years. (Training Trends No 6. The Industrial Society, Robert Hyde House, 48 Bryanston Square, London WIH 7LN. Tel: 071-262 2401.)

Wage councils debated

EMPLOYERS are divided over the proposed government abolition of wages councils. According to the November report from Incomes Data Services, the employment researcher, published today, larger firms argue that the wages councils restrict their ability to develop their own wage policies. However, other employers believe wages councils prevent the exploitation of employees. IJDS, 193 St John Street, London ECIV 4LS. Tel: 071-250 3434.)

Brittan warns on rates

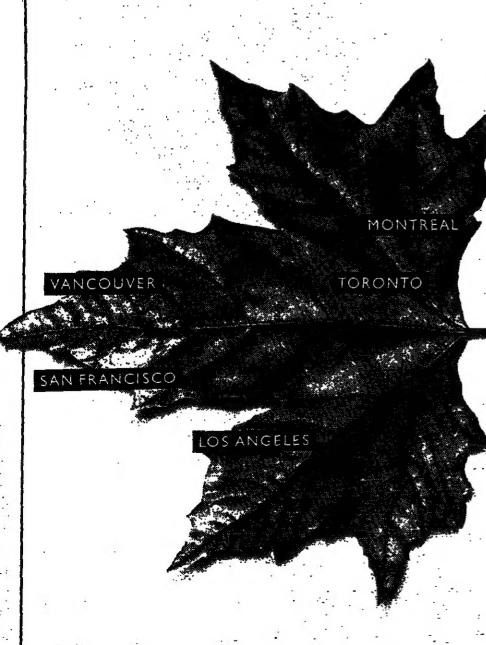
SIR Leon Brittan, the EC vice-president and competition commissioner, told financiers in Glasgow that to have the pound floating outside the exchange-rate mechanism would mean uncertainty and see investors demand a premium for holding sterling. That would have to be paid for by raising interest rates, he added. Sir Leon reaffirmed his proposal for a more flexible sterling/ERM link and stressed the importance of monetary union.



Kleinwort Benson Private Bank is pleased to announce that with effect from 1st November 1992 the Mortgage Management Account interest rate has been reduced to 9.99% per annum. The mortgage base rate is now 10.25%

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Clinton tax plans threaten shares

ritish securities markets have yet to take a clear view on the Bush versus Clinton battle, which is, in any case, now far too close to call. In theory, at least, a Clinton victory should intially prove negative for London shares. The governor has extraordinary plans for swingeing taxation of foreign companies operating in America. If they come even half way to fruition - over the battered and bleeding bodies of assorted ambassadors and foreign office officials - British companies will be among the worst affected. Since these plans were first announced in the Spring, there has been a little ritual condemnation and a great deal of ostrich-like tendency to look the other way. The bad dream may be about to

There are two sides to this, both of them negative from a British standpoint. If Clinton succeeds with his proposal. British companies will be the largest contributors towards about \$45 billion of additional tax revenue to be raised between 1993 and 1996. Some heavy duty members of Britain's corporate establishment, which have sizeable American operations, will be affected. Lord Hanson's legendary skill in managing his group's tax affairs will be tried to the limit. Sir Denys Henderson, of ICI, and Sir Allen Sheppard, of GrandMet, will be similarly exercised. However, if Clinton's plans, conveniently painless for the voters he happens to be wooing right now, fail either through sheer practical difficulty, congressional opposition or because they become bogged in long-running legal disputes over constitutionality, his budgetary plans will have a sizeable hole blown in them, with no alternative easy to hand.

Further straying from the path of fiscal rectitude may not hurt corporate profits in the short run but will be bad for longer-term sentiment towards US equity markets and will also have negative influence on the mighty greenback. There are good reasons, therefore, on general grounds, for some anxiety about a Clinton victory.

Other British interests will be more specifically affected by the election outcome. British Airways' plan to take a stake in USAir is a classic of unfortunate timing. The complex and emotive issue of foreign investment in hitherto protected American industries such as transportation and the media ideally needs quiet, unhurried consideration by American regulators and their political masters. Instead. Governor Clinton jumped on the protectionist bandwagon and threatened to block BA's proposals last week, though this weekend he was giving signs of moderating his line. Whether this all proves to be a simple and cynical piece of electioneering may never be known. But Clinton's protectionist handling of the issue contrasts sharply with that of the president and is yet another electionrelated matter for British concern among foreign companies doing business in America.

Moving forward

Perhaps the most significant factor though for foreign investors in America is recovery. For the time being, the fact that the recovery is finally beginning to appear will be the dominating influence on investment decisions rather than whether or not there has been a change of curtains in the White House. As in Britain, confidence, or the lack of it, has been holding back the investment plans of corporate America. Thanks to the low interest rates engineered by the Federal Reserve. capital investment should be moving and will do so once the preelection paralysis in corporate decision-taking is over. Bush or Clinton, America is moving forward. Whether this is to be as a relative free-trader under Bush or as a protectionist under Clinton may in the long run be the most important question of all.

COMMENT

Defeat of Treasury mandarins signals the onset of recovery

MIXED FORTUNES FOR BRITAIN'S ECONOMY

The outlook for policies that will bring growth and prosperity is better than it has been for

the past 15 years, says **Anatole Kaletsky**

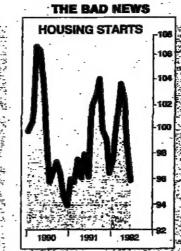
ith one bound we are free, I wrote on the night of the pound's devaluation, predicting that an economic recovery would begin almost immediately, with interest rates falling to 7 per cent by the end of the year. The Treasury and cabinet presented the devaluation as a disaster. Most economic commentators predicted a rise in interest rates to "defend" sterling and a collapse in financial confidence that would dash recovery hopes.

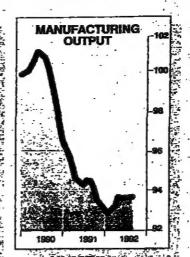
Well, it has taken more than one bound. It has taken three policy Uturns. But judging by last Thursday's Mansion House speech, the Treasury mandarins and cabinet wreckers have been defeated and reason has prevailed. The Mansion House speech appeared to be an unconditional surrender by the Treasury ideologues who have run the British economy for the past decade. Not only did Norman Lamont promise the growth that went unmentioned in his speeches to the Conservative party and the Treasury committee two weeks ago. He also specifically repudiated the two fundamental tenets of monetarist orthodoxy imposed on the Treasury from 1979 onwards by Nigel Lawson, Sir Keith Joseph and Sir Terry Burns: that the sole function of macroeconomic policy is to combat inflation; and that fiscal and incomes policies are useless in controlling inflation or managing demand. As a result, Britain could now enjoy

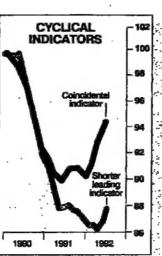
sensible economic management for the first time in many years; some would say, for the first time in 15 years, since the supply-side achieve-ments of the Thatcher era were undermined by incompetent demand management. That goes far to explain the bitterly disappointing results of the Thatcher revolution, in terms of such key macroeconomic indicators as growth, unemployment, inflation and the balance of payments. Now that self-destructive poli-cies have ended, what of the future?

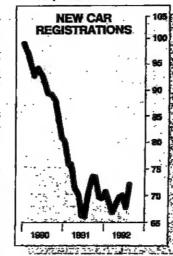
Most commentators who passion-ately supported the deflationary policies of the past three years have suddenly decided that these have led Britain to the brink of a thirties-style depression. My view has always been less catachysmic. Even before the ation. I thought that Britain had started on a slow economic convalescence by the early summer. The trouble was that excessively high interest rates, made even more daunting by John Major's dreams about zero inflation, were making it difficult for convalescence to turn into proper recovery. Now Britain is outside the



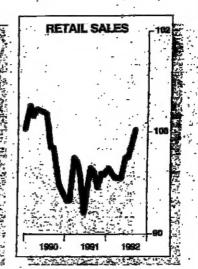








THE GOOD NEWS



ERM, interest rates are set to fall to levels compatible with low inflation. The supply-side achievements of the 1980s have been only partly destroyed by the recession. The pros-pects for the British economy therefore seem better today than they have been for years.

Why, then, the near-universal gloom, not only in the media and the economics profession, but among businessmen and consumers? Pervasive gloom invariably precedes the end of recession, just as euphoria marks the top of a boom. As gloom turns to despair, falling interest rates and the automatic stabilisers built into modern tax and public spending systems, under the influence of Keynesian economics, ensure that the

recession does not go on forever. There seems to be only one plausible reason to fear that this nattern of cyclical recovery will be broken this time. Perhaps this is not a normal cyclical recession but a oncein-a-lifetime "debt deflation", like the great depression that wrecked the world economy from 1929 to 1936. Fears of such prolonged depression seem to have been overdone. Many economic indicators have turned

quite favourable since the early summer. As the charts show, retail. sales, car registrations and the combined cyclical indicators compiled by the Central Statistical Office all dearly turned in the spring. Unemployment, too, showed a strongly improving trend through the summer, although there has been a deterioration in the past few months. The main problem for the economy, which also accounts for the recent jump in unemployment, has been the weakness of manufacturing and the housing market, neither of which have sustained signs of improvement early in the year.

hese are precisely the sectors that should benefit most from the devaluation of sterling and the sharp cut in interest rates. Of course, recent surevs of confidence suggest otherwise. They show businesses and consumers planning to retrench, rather than spend, in the months ahead. But given the prophecies of Armageddon spread by the media and the government since September 16, a temporary collapse in confidence should come as no surprise. Consumers have

not yet even enjoyed the benefits of the last two cuts in mortgage rates. Only after interest rates are cut. sharply again, as they almost certain-ly will be in the Autumn Statement, will it be possible to make a proper assessment of the psychological im-pact of Black Wednesday — which should be called White Wednesday, now the Mansion House speech has formally acknowledged the policy freedom Britain won that day.

This leads to the second and more important reason for rejecting the prophesies of never-ending depression. Economic policies are changing spectacularly, not only in Britain but around the world. Interest rates are falling all over Europe. In Germany, the Bundesbank has finally realised that its high interest rates are not onlycausing a Europe-wide recession but also an explosion in government deficits and public-sector debt. In Japan, the government has embarked on one of the biggest programmes of Keynesian stimulus eyer. In America, too, expansionary policies are likely to be intensified, especially if Bill Clinton wins. Governments are trying to "kick start" economic expansion, to use Mr

Lamont's favourite expression. But did not Keynes himself say that in a debt deflation, stimulative policies could be like "pushing on a piece of string"? In the 1990s, the piece of string analogy appears invalid, for at least two reasons. First, it applies only to monetary policy, whereas fiscal policy is now also highly stimulative, at least in Japan. Britain and Germany. Second, and more impor-tantly, it assumes that the world is actually suffering from debt deflation, which can be translated as a pervasive fear of taking on debt, even at very low interest rates. This view is fashionable, but it is implausible,

especially for Britain.

In Britain, debt deflation might have been a danger until September 16, although it was unclear how an economy in which the cost of borrowing was more than 10 per cent could be described as afraid of taking on debt, even at low interest rates.

fter White Wednesday, this issue should be empirically tested. If interest rates fall to 6 per cent in the next month or so, as the markets now expect, I suspect that British businesses householders and consumers will start to borrow, though not with the recidess abandon of the late 1980s. Borrowing, spending and industri-al investment will be escouraged not only by lower interest rates them-selves, but also by two psychological consequences of the U-turn in government policy. First, the government's new-found commitment to growth and prosperity may offer the fear of unemployment. Second, the policy U-turn and departure from the ERM should reassure potential bor-rowers that inflation will not be reduced to zero and asset prices will

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HE COMMENTS

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not go on falling forever.

Crucially, this second source of comfort does not depend on faith in the government's ability to fulfil its promises; Even if people dismiss the promises of recovery and faster growth as pie in the sky, they are likely to be more sanguine about the prospects of accelerating inflation. In my view, and that of most economic forecasters (with whom, for once, I agree) these prospects are unlikely to be realised. Inflation will probably remain subdued at 3 to 5 per cent for much of the rest of the decade. But fewer people in Britain are likely to believe this now than two months ago. ERM membership was sold to the politic as Britain's last bulwark against inflation. It was sold on a false prospectus, since inflation was set to come down, with or without a fixed exchange rate. But ERM membership and low inflation were closely linked in the public mind. Only a week detote white well Chancellor proclaimed that "withdrawal from the ERM would lead to "raging inflation". After statements like these, will Britons continue to think that house prices will never again rise fast enough to justify borrowing at an interest rate of 6 or 7

LETTERS-

Constant EC legislation wastes time for business for example, in not accepting the qualifications of British From Mr Michael Ivens irritating waste of time by

Sir, There can be a clash between subsidiarity and a single market, as your Comment and Peter Sutherland, the former European Competition Commissioner, point out (October 30), but the

discussion needs to be taken further than that. The present subsidiarity of

France, Spain and Belgium, Joint effort

Sir, On Wednesday the 21st, the October Club raised E120.000 net for the Children's Liver Disease Founda- .

tion. Three hundred and

From Mr Robert A.M.

ninety friends contributed totally to a most successful evening at The Savoy.

surveyors is damaging to the

single market. But European

Community passions for such

symmetry as the size of cement

bags and bananas is damag-

I should like to record through your columns how personally embarrassed I am by the publicity given to me in Carol Leonard's column. organisations trying to oppose them. Some principles need to be enunciated to cut such legislation off at source.

Yours faithfully MICHAEL IVENS. Director Aims of Industry. The free enterorise organisation, 40 Doughty Street, WC1.

Gilts excluded

From Mr Simon D. Baggott

Sir, I see that gilts are to be excluded from the Taurus system. I am sure that we are all relieved that the government does not propose to dematerialise. Yours faithfully, SIMON D. BAGGOTT.

112 Chorley Road, Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

Yours faithfully, R.A.M. WHITAKER, The October Club.

THE TIMES

Teddy to Russian

bears as her first big business idea. Mrs Likhodei was in-

vited to the UK by the Institute

of Chartered Accountants

business. In the last week, she

has visited a supermarket, a saddlery, a DIY store and a

baby clothes shop in search of goods to sell back home. But

he teddy bears she found in a

factory in Wales appealed most. While the cuddly crea-tures have not yet been intro-duced to the former Soviet

Union, Winnie the Pooh has

been translated, and Mrs Likhodei believes they would

have novelty value in the land of puppets and dolls. Paul

Courtenay of the institute, says Mrs Likhodei now has a

collection of bears for her three

daughters, and the first teddy

bear shop in the Urals seems a

real possibility.

Going Global

bear market



ing both competition and A WEEK after arriving in London from the Urals, and being photographed by *The Times*, Katya Likhodei, 35, seems to have hit on teddy subsidiarity. The anguish of business at a constant drip of non-subsidiarian legislation at

present leads to a constant and

which far overshadowed the credit which should have gone to each and every one of them we are a club of people which raises money for chari-ty, not a personal publicity machine for one individual.

May i through your col-

umns apologise to each of those 390 dinner com-

32 St Mary at Hill, EC3.

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FRESH into the top seat at

Hill Samuel Investment Management, Richard Bernays, previously a vice-chairman at Mercury Asset Management, has humiliatingly lost one of his star managers. Alan Greenhorn and his five-strong team are moving to State Street Global Advisers, the Boston fund manager. SSGA recently took on David Miller, former vice chairman of Robert Fleming Securities, to run its London fund arm. Interest-



Traffic forecasts are up they keep popping over for a quick smoke."

ingly, Miller also had talks with Hill Samuel about the position Bernays now occupies before moving to SSGA. Greenhorn is said to be one of the few top-notch "quant" fund managers in London, quantitative fund management being the sensitive field in which Hill Samuel and SSGA compete most fiercely against one other.

Gone shopping

WHILE the Chancellor gears up for his Autumn Statement on November 12, Kristin Bradbury, computer consul-tant, is planning a different milestone for the economy on November 11, which he has declared national "Confidence Day". Bradbury has a theory that seems to run along the lines of the one that says if everyone in China jumped at the same time, the world would move off its axis. He maintains that if everyone, from company chairmen to housewives, had the confidence on

November 11 to buy something they have been postpon-ing buying, it could jolt the recession to a halt. Bradbury says he will himself be buying £100 of fruit trees for his garden and suggests the Chancelior should splash out, too. "I think he should buy a a new stereo system so that he can hear both sides of the debate for once," says Bradbury.

Fast future

TOP Greenwell Montagu inestment management duo

Brian Morley and Michael Pallett, and their team, which includes Peter Writer, had, it emerges, no less than six firm job offers within 24 hours of being left out in the cold two weeks ago by Greenwell Montagu. Greenwell is soon to be appended to James Capel Investment Management as part of Hongkong & Shang-hai's takeover of Midland— the client list of Modey and Pallett's client list did not fit with Capel's Happily, among the first callers was Michael Kerr-Dineen at Credit Lyonnais, the most prolific recruiter in the City these days, and within three days the pair were back in action at L&C Investment Management. Modey now forms part of the Kerr-Dineen fan club, rumoured to have turned down higher offers — three times higher in Morley's case — to work for Credit Lyonnais. "I can't com-

Art dealers

THE days of grim entrance halls and gloomy boardrooms may be numbered. Emma Russell and Rachel Dickson

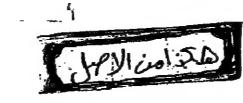
ment on that but it's been a

great move," says Morley hap-

to advise firms on works of art and are prowling the City in search of prey. "We'd like to go in and spruce up their image," says Emma, 32, who recently decked out the offices of Baker & McKenzie, the law firm, with works by young artists.
"At the moment, a lot of companies are moving, and this provides a catalyst." With fees for the service ranging from £3,500 to £5,000 for a £50,000 art collection, many firms may decide they like their boardrooms the way they are. Coopers & Lybrand may prove the exception. Emma's husband, Mark, works in the corporate finance department.

have launched a consultancy

High drinks NOT afraid of being called a swot, Robert Owen, 27, will today start a new job on Shroders' Japanese equity desk flaunting a snap of hun-self 7,000 metres up Mount Aconcagua in Argentina read-ing a Shroders equity report. Owen, ex-Wako Securities, has just returned from the was taken solely because of Schroders sponsorship and not to impress his superiors. Raising money for CARE, to help Somalian famine victims. Owen lugged with him various products from sponsors to photograph them on the slopes for advertising ends. They included a Legal & General umbrella, an estate agent's board, a can of hairspray and a tin of Guinness. He is hoping to persuade Guinness to part with vast sums to use his rugged shots in its next advertising campaign.



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Chopin (Anderlie Spenato and Grand Polonaise, Op 22: Arthur Rubinstein, piano: Symphony of the Air under Alfred Wallenstein): Trohalicousto inder Dmitri Mitropoulos)

under Dmitri Mitropoulos)

8.00 Composer of the Week, presented by Penny Gore.
Mozart. Volin Sonata in G.,
K301 (Petr Messiereur, violin, Stansslav Bogunia, piano);
Piano Sonata in C., K309
(Claudio Arrea); Oboe
Concerto in C., K314 (Heinz Holtiger: Academy of St Madinin-the-Fields under Neville Memirari

Norming Sequence:
Beethoven (Plano Sonata in Emmor, Op-90: Pascal Roge);
Fallie (Cantigue de Jean
Racine: 8BC Singers under
Smor Joly, with Malcolm
Hicker, plano); Paul Torteller
Tyris politis tource the Trois petits tours: the composer, cello, Geoffrey Parsons, pisno); Beethoven (Grosse Fuge, Op 133; Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Neville Marriner); Fauré (Madrigal, Op 35: BBC Singers under Simon Joly, with Maicolm Hicks, pieno); Beethoven (Cello Sonata in A. Op 69: Paul Torteller, cello, Geoffrey Parsons, plano); Satie (Je te veuo: Pascal Rogé,

Joly, with Malcolm Hicks, piano): Revel (Le Tombeau de Couperin: Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Neville Marriner

Lave from St John's, Smith Square, London, Tabea Zimmermann, viola, and Stegined Mauser, piano, piay

6.00 Ceefax (63208) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (96569579) 9.05 Kilroy. Róbert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject (3831395) 9.45 Ross King. Game show. The guest is Bullseye's Jim Bowen (5261937)
10.00 News, regional news and weather (7150444) 10.05 Playdays. For

BBC1

the very young (s) (5453753)

10.30 Good Morning ... with Anne and Nick. Weekday magazine series presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen (s) (42901444)

12.15 Pebble Mill. Alan Titchmarsh's. guests include Dame Edna Everage (s) (9693753) 12.55 Regional News and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. (Ceeted) Westher (88444)
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceeted) (s) (42921444) 1.50 Going for Gold.
General knowledge quiz with European contestants. The gestion-mater is the amiable Henry Kelly (42925260)

master is the amiable Herry Kelly (42025260)
2.15 Paradise. Western drama series (1805289) 3.05 Family Atfairs. A look at the tips and downs of family life (6798631)
3.35 Cartoon (4105918) 3.45 PC Pinkerton. Animation () (1034043)
3.50 Wildburch. Widlife series. This week — what it takes to be a marrimal (r) (s) (4100463) 4.05 Tea With Grandms. Pupplet series (s) (9698753) 4.15 Gordon T. Gopher (r) (9694937) 4.25 The New Yord Bear Show. Animation (r) (968289) 4.35 Peter Pan and the Pirates. Animated series (Cedex) (s) (8038956)
4.55 Newsround (6328956) 5.05 Situs Peter. Anthea Turner joins in a training session with Olympic cold-medal caramen the Searle

training session with Olympic gold-medal caramen the Searle brothers. (Ceefax) (s) (8414869)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Caefax) (s) (749206). Northern instant: Inside

8.00 Six D'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Swart. (Ceefax)

Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax)
Weather (31)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (11). Northern tretand: Neighbours
7.00 Eldorado. (Ceefax) (6) (1043)
7.30 Watchdog Special. An investigation into the health food industry.
The reporter is Sue Bishop. (Ceefax) (95)
8.08 On the Up. Last in the series of the feeble cornedy staining Denis
Watchman as a self-made millionaire with wife trouble. With Judy
Budon and Joan Sims. (Ceefax) (s) (7463)
8.30 Get Black. Hard-edged new cornedy series from Latternes Marks
and Maurice Gran about a former high-filer who is hit by the
recession and forced to to decamp with his family to Dad's north
London council flat. Starring Ray Winstone, Carol Hamison and
Lany Lamb. (Ceefax) (6598)
9.00 Nines O'Clock News (6598)



in-depth portrait of the prime minister: John Major (9.30mm)

9.30 Panorame: Major — the Leading Question. Gavin Hewitt and Vivian White look at John Major's leadership, his new style government, as war leader in the Guif, negotiator of the Meastricht Treaty and the only Tory who was confident of victory in the general election, includes intenjiews with cabinet colleagues, backbanchers, friends, critics and national newspaper editors (243869). 10.10 Film 92 With Barry Norman. Includes a review of The Last of the Monicans and highlights from the 38th London Film Festival which

begins on Thursday (148482). Northern Ireland: In Performance; Wales: Between Ourselves 10.40 Come Dancing, London North meet Cardiff at the Boumernouth international Centre (s) (539463). Northern Ireland: 10.45 Film 92;

Wales: Face Of 11.15 A Fate Worse Than Death? Should Tony Bland, a victim of the 1989 Hillabopough football stactum disaster who has been in a vegetative coma ever since, be allowed to die? (1) (118463). Northern Ireland: Come Dencing; Wales: 11.10 Film 92 11.40 Come

11.45 Careeting Ahead. How the lack of language training is affecting British business (r) (117734). Northern treland: 11.50-12.20am Careering Ahead

12.15 m Weather (2151222). Wales: A Fate Worse Than Death? 12.45 Barearing Ahead 1.15-1.20 News and weather

10.60 Narquee (257865) 11.10 Soisme and Away (8408205) 5.10-5.40 Formies (27). Soismos (258734) 11.40-12.40 War of the Works (974665) 8.00-7.00 Grands Tomist (78) 10.40 The Coulding (528767) 11.35 Pricore: Call Block H 12.30 Westing (528767) 1.40 Pricore: Call Block H 12.30 Westing (528767) 1.40 Pricore: S8 (275083) 2.10 Pricore: Call Block H 12.30 Westing (528767) 1.40 Pricore: S8 (275083) 2.10 Pricore: Call Block H 12.30 Westing (528767) 1.40 Pricore: Call Block H 12.30 Pricore

RADIO 3

VARIATIONS

(969937) 6.25-7.00 Angle News (770209) 10.40 Nerques (257865) 11.10 Science Fiction (253734) 11.40-12.40 War of the Worlds (974686)

Daughters (3004550) 5.10-6.40 Home and Away (846208) 6.00 Lookerjound Monday (27) 5.30-7.00 Take the High Boad (79) 10.40 Island Son (115225) 11.40 Medick (21227) 12.30 Westing (2256767) 1.10 Tamer 88 (2750932) 2.10 Hollywood Report (225583) 2.40 Americans Top Tas (192154) 3.10 The Guidenburg Inherbason (286390) 4.00 The High Man and Her (18406) 1806.5.36 Johnholm (246098)

As London inteact: 1,18 A Country Practice (975685) 1.45 Home and Away (974685) 2.15-2.45 Graham Kerr (20412175) 3.26-3.50 G.P. (2004550) 8.25-7.60 Central News

7702601 10.40 The Works (257085) 11.19

im. The Reptile (761111) 12:50 Fen: The

Michael Coudero (552357) 2.30 Police: Precinct (1609338) 2.36 80 Minutes, (9524208) 4.30 Austin Encorel (10628338) 4.55-5-30 Central Jobbinder 82 (2978222)

6.55am Weather 7.00 On Air, with Andrew Lyle.

including Telemann (Concerto polonois: Academy of Ancient

Hogwood); Brahms (Variations on a theme of Haydn: Murray Perahia and Georg Sotil,

Music under Christopher

pianos): Mendel

(Overture, Die Schöne

Melusine: London Symphony Orchestra under Claudio

E00-5.30 Jobbnder (24609)

oot: 2.15-2.45 Grahem Keer

ANGLIA

As London

GRANADA

As London essage 1.15 A Courtry Practice (975005) 1.46 Home and Away (97400) 2.16 Lore at Fact Sight (96607) 2.45-3.10 Daing in Flence (400400) 2.20-3.50 Sossial Daugitiers (200400) 5.10-5.40 Home and Business (800400)

(3888390) 4.00 The Hit Man and Her (18408) 5.80-5.30 Jobbides (34809)

As London emospic 1.45 The Young Doctors (974956) 2.25-8.45 Gerdeeing Time (96937) 3.20-3.30 A Country Practice (9904559) 5.10-5.05 Home and Assey (940520) 8.20-7.30 HTV Niles (90715) 10.40-12.40 Filtr Not (47942005)

As HTY West except: 6.00pm Wales at St 6.30-7.00 Pringgrap

Schumenn (Märchenbilder, Op 113); Britten (Lachsymae); Schubert (Sonita in A minor,

2.59 Protoffeer: SBC Philhermonic under Edward Downes performs Symphony No 5 In B

periorne Lubelausid: (Mini Cverture): Anthony Powlers (Brass Quintell): John McCabe (Rounds for Brass Quintell)

(Pouras for Brass Courter)
Bluete for Organ: David
Sanger plays Guitain (Suite du
deuxième ton); Pepusoh
(Voluntary in C); Sanger (Petite
unte franceisse)

suite française) - " 5.00 In Tune: David Owen Nords

5.00 In Turne: David Owen North with music, news and interviews
7.30 Of Thee I Sing

◆ CHOICE: No more suitable right could have been chosen to broadcast this all-American production of the Gerstiwist musical contecty than tonight—the swe of the American presidential election. By now, there cannot be a single serious political issue left to debate in the United States. And, although Of Thee I Sing

And, although Of Thee I Sing is about a presidential election

American relations, not a single serious political issue is

ted in Kaulman's and Ryskind's Pulitzer prize-winning book to which the Gershwins set their captival tunes and lyrics in 1931 (r)

and a rupture in Franco-

9,30 Geneva Collegium Academicum Orchestra

under Thierry Fischer, with Aurèle Nicolet, flute, Maurice Bourque, oboe and cor

anglais, performs Emmanuel Nunes (Dawn Wo); Michael

flet (r) 3.40 Debut: Phoenix Brass

HTV WEST ...

HTV WALES

Sec. 15.

EBC2

tions recover that there are in the first for first for the second of the second of the first of the second of the

8.00 Brasidest News (4914821) 8.15 Westminster (4904444)
8.30 Collecting Now, John PitzMaurice Mills looks at techniques used by artists through the ages (f) (1226686)
8.50 A Week To Remember (b,W). Pathé newsclips from this week 40 years ago (236511) 9.00 The Travel Show Milni Guides. What the Whitby, North Yorkshire, erea has to offer (f) (8968837)
9.05 Daytima On Tweet-Educational concessions.

9.05 Daytime On Two: Educational programmes
2.00 News and weather followed by Storytime (f) (s) (52285289)
2.15 Regional Parliamentary Programmes (f) (962111). Northern Ireland: The Victorian Kitchen Garden 2.45 in the Garden. Dennis

2.15 Regional Parliamentary Programmes (f) (\$62111). Northern Ireland: The Victorian Kitchen Garden 2.45 in the Garden. Dennis Cornish prepares for the winter (7665258).

3.00 News and weather (8717734) 3.05 Songs Of Praise (f). (Cestex) (s) (1518050) 3.40 A Week To Remember (b/w) (f) (1024666) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (1013550)

4.00 Catcherord. Word game (s) (24) 4.30 Heirs and Graces. Lady Victoria Lietham explores Bienheim Palace (f) (68) 5.00 Midnight Cowboys. A report revealing how easy it is for unicensed mini-cab drivers to pose as fegitimate operators (9821) 5.30 Royal Gardens. Sir Roy Ströng examines the homes and gardens creeted by Cusen Victoria (f). (Cestax) (60) 6.00 The Addems Family (b/w). Classic comedy series based on the New Yorker magazine carbon characters. (Cestax) (592753) 6.25 DEF II begins with The Freefi Prince of Bel Air. American comedy series (271734) 8.50 Denne Energy House Party. Includes Marky Mark Introducing his latest video "You Gotta Belleve", Happy Mondeys, PM Dawi and K-Klass (s) (111753) 7.30 Antimeting Shalicespeare, An introductory documentary to launch a series of strimated Stakespeare plays made by an alliance of Russian and Weish animators, beginning next week with A Midsimmer Night's Dream. Nemated by David Jacobi (37) 8.00 Doctors To Bet, The Knowledge.

© CHOICE: Having secured their places at medical school our aspiring doctors ince two years of exams and vives. One in ten will be thrownout Witbout ever seeing the inside of a hospital. For the successfull flegs is prospect of becoming a junior doctor, with a basic salary (e) 1992 of 213,000 for an 85-hour week. Apart from De trous con veget a prospect of becoming a junior doctor, with a basic salary (g 1992) of \$13,000 for an 85-hour week. Apart from the insignifications into how people are trained for the medical profession. Boctors To Be continues to score on the human level. professing: bocars to be commune to score on the numan level. By the carbon the series, assuming they last that long, we shall know tened. Start and the others very well indeed. We agonise with the same results, feel for them as they wonder wiselfies they have chosen the right profession. Their elations and classipoliments becomes ours. It is not a bad basis on which to the stateled state of the commentary. (Ceetax) (636579)



Merchandleing wine: presenter Jencis Robinson (8.50pm)

8.50 Vintuers' Tales. Jancia Robinson with the first of a new abcount series about unusual wine merchants, beginning with Stephen Browett and Lindsay Hamilton who run Farr Vintners. (Ceefad)

9.06 Film: PK and the Kid (1982) starting Paul Le Mat and Molly Ringwald. Teen drama, with likeable-performances, about a girl running away from her brutal stepfather who is betriended by an arm-wrestler. Directed by Lou Lombardo (5463) 10.30 Newsmight

11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (a) (972314) 11.55 London Underground: Last in the music and stand-up cornedy series presented by Denis Leary. The guests are Bill Hicks, Jon Stewart, Helan Lederer, Jim Tavare and John Sparks (586666).

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Traces World Sport (2805113) 3.45 The ITV Creent Show (1524488) 4.40-5.30 Joblinder

SAC Startes 6.00am Startom (6821043) 6.25 Dangermouse (3783579) 6.36 Hasthold (5944) 7.06 The Big Breaktest (74145) 9.00 You Bet Your Lie (12840) 9.30 Schools (817395) 12.06 Right To Reply (55095) 12.30am News (80077840) 12.35 Stot Medihrin (819868) 1.00 Kaboodis (24622) 1.30 Filters To One (41840) 2.00 Filter Nobody Lives Forewar (579579) 9.36 Meet Mether Methor Meson (590769) 3.86 The Shift of

Nobody Lives Fore-sr (\$79579) 3,50 Meet Mother Magoo (\$991685) 3,85 The Spirit of Trees (2592318) 4,25 Stot 23 (7487465) 5,00 Blossom (1299) 6,30 Brodeside (55) 6,00 News (\$56685) 6,10 Heno (\$47680) 7,00 Pobol Y Cum (4753) 7,30 Sporto (\$5463) 8,30 News (\$5000) 70,55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar (778318) 9,30 Chuere (\$5000) 70,00 A Bit of a Do (4840) 11,00 Cutting Edge (\$1531) 12,00 Let the Blood Run Fee (\$177512) 12,25 Emply Next (\$787999) 12,55 Four-Maistons: Sound (\$444841) 1,16 Class

Starks: 2.30pcs Chikhen's Programmes 8.30 Home and Away (97754208) 7.00 Nives (46329666) 7.06 Cursal (71992965) 7.30 Coronation Steel (97743192) 8.00 Nives (29691802) 8.06 Blackboard Jungles (57487463) 8.30 Familing Profiles (9874192) 8.00 Folders Three (73750847) 8.30 Nave (78936560) 8.38 Ballen Scoor

2.00 Newe; Add Life to Years, by Rib Davis, Andrea's job as head of an Ni-IS health education unit is threatened by marketing director Sebestien, who has been newly appointed to sell community care. Starring Moir Leelle and John Dison (s) (f)

3.15 Strings, Squeetics and Jangles: The Harp (s) (r)

3.30 Work: Talk: The artist Winston Branch, who left St Lucia in the siddes to attend the Slade art school, talks to Ferdinand Dennis about the evolution of his work, from figurative to

his work, from figurative to abstract painting (s)

4.00 News 4.05 Kateldoscope reviews the opera Blood Wedding, two new CD recordings by the Balanescu Cuerter; and talks

to Murray Watis about his play The Fatinetend, on Radio 4 tonight (a) 4.45 Short Story: Tinker's Curse. Written and read by Maurice

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News

NETWORK 2

RADIO 4

SKY ONE

SKY NEWS

SKY MOVIES+

Vie the Astro and Marcopolo satellites
 Twenty-four hour news service

Vin the Astra and Marcopolo st

12.30 Wreating (\$296767) 1.10 Tanner '88 (2750832) 2.10 Hollywood Report (\$265883) 2.40 America's Top Ten (\$192154) 2.10 The Guidenburg Inheritance (\$886830) 4.00 The 1½ Man and Her (18405) 5.00 to 5.30 Jobinder (\$4606)

As London Amospic 2.15-2.45 Coast to Coast People (96937) 5.10-5.40 Home end Assay (9408205) 6.06 Coast to Coast (27, 6.30-7.00 A Teste of the County (79) 10.70 McClout: The Day New York Turned Blue (5200045) 12.30-12.40 Munic Box Profile

An London escapit 3.19-5.40 Home and Assay (84028208) 6.00 Type Tess Today (27) 6.30-7.00 Blockrussers (79) 10.40 Science Potion (257668) 11.10 Present Cell Block H (712889) 12.05 Film: The Spacemen of S. Tropez (21816) 1.45 Emerialment LK (541154) 2.45 Trans World Sport (532408) 3.45 The ffV Chart Show (1524488) 4.40-5.20 Jobinder (2708868)

As London except: 1.40-2.45 Murcler, She Wrote (6354550) 3.20-3.50 An invitation to Remember (Physils Caltert) (2004550) 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H (712859) 12.05 Film: The Spacemen from St. Tropez (218118) 1.45 Entertainmens LK (2679080) 2.45

(a) Stered on FM
S.35em Shipping Forecast 8.00
News Briefing, Incl 8.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
8.25 Prayer for the Day, 8.30
Today, Incl 8.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.45
Rusiness News 6.45; 7.55
Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sports
News 7.45 Thought for the
Day, 8.35 The Week on 4 8.43
DJ's Rise: Well Hill charts the
rise of the disc jockey (f) 8.58
Weather
10 Means 9.05 Stere 4.50

YORKSHIRE

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-om (9199840)

9.25 Keynotes: Music game show hosted by Alistair Divall (4474734)
9.55 Thomas News (5439173)
10.00 The Time...The Place... Topical discussion programme

10.35 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes a recipe from South America, agony aunt Denise Robertson and Kennady Turner with floral advice. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather (90824043)

12.10 Roste and Jim. Purpet series for the very young (r) (2638531)
12.30 Lunchtime News (Oracle) Weather (3416482) 1.05 Thamet News (68971395)

1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drame serial. (Oracle) (975685) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama set in the Australian

outback (s) (97496)
2.15 Themes Help. Jackie Spreckley takes a look, at adult iteracy (966937) 2.45 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (4620460) 3.10 ITN News headlines (9728840) 3.15 Thames News headlines

(9727111) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in an Australian city hospital (3004550) 3.50 Wowser. Animated adventures (r) (1017376) 4.00 The Socty Show. With Matthew Corbett (s) (3979444) 4.25 Beetlefuice. Animation (r) (Oracle) (4979918)



Facts and figures: Jones, Vorderman, Dinenage (4.50pm)

4.50 How 2. Facts and fun series presented by Fred Dinenage, Carol Vorderman and Gareth Jones (4485685)
5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness (6408208)
5.40 Early Evening News. (Oracle) Weather (910689)
5.55 Thames Help (r) (235956)
6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (27)
6.30 Thames News (r9)
7.00 The Knyoton Factor. The first best in Group C of the brain and

7.00 The Krypton Factor. The first heat in Group C of the brain and brawn competition, introduced by Gordon Burns. (Oracle) (s) (6111)

7.30 Coronation Street. (Cracle) (63)
8.00 Strike It Lucky. Outz game show hosted by the non-stop Michael Barrymore. (Cracle) (s) (2531)
8.30 World in Action: Tries of Labour. An investigation into claims of

 8.30 World in Action: Trials of Labour. An investigation into claims of negligence at one of the country's largest maternity hospitals (1666).
 9.00 Soldier, Soldier in the watchable drama series following the fives and loves of members of the Hong Kong-based King's Fusiliers. With the politicians deliberating on the future of the regiment, the men prepare for a beach landing attack on a company of marines. (Oracle) (5) (3111)
 10.00 News at Ten. (Oracle) Westher (38383) 10.30 Thames News (856227) (856227) 10.40 Pilm: Shampoo (1975). Crude satirical cornedy starring Warren Beatty as an amoral crimper who uses his skills and sexual provess

on his wealthy clients. The excellent supporting cast includes Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn and Lee Grant. Directed by Hall Ashby (47942666) 12.40am Entertainment UK. A weekly guide to the leisure scene in

Britain (s) (6519574) 1.40 Sport AM. Highlights from the Volvo Masters golf in Valderrama 2.40 Film: Burnt Barne (1973) starring Alain Delon and Simone Signoret. French drama with English dialogue about a family holidaying near the Swiss border whose peaceful existence is shattered by the discovery of a murdered women near their chatet. Directed by Jean Chapot (923767) 4.30 Music Special. The second part of a concert featuring rhythm and

blues stars of the 1960s, including Booker T and the MGs and Memphis Homs (r) (a) (45131) 5.30 ITN Morning News (53048). Ends at 6.00

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Series the Astra and Marcopolo estailine (1939; Christopher Collett builds a ruclear borns (60101578)

2.35 Beber: The Movie (1989); Carloon advertures of the first elephent (8377024)

10.00 Fire and lose (1983); Animated sword and sortery rule (77294)

11.30 A Reason for Living: The Jis irreland Story (1991); Biopic starring Jis Clayburgh (35024)

13.30 Proversports (593702) 11.30 Color Story (79260) 11.00 (51840) 10.32 Color Story (79260) O Vis the Astra and Minropolis satelfine
\$.00mm The DJ Kat Show (88305482) 8.46
Min Pepparpot (3576840) 8.56 Playabouz
(788937) 8.19 Carbons (8758483) 8.30
The Pyramid Gams (86885) 10.00 Lat's
Males a Deal (42078) 10.30 The Sold and the
Beautiful (63598) 11.00 The Young and the
Restless (24280) 12.00 St Eisewhere (65208)
1,00pm E Street (55376) 1.30 Garadon
micropol 2 3th annahry World (6138108 3.15

1,00pm E Street, (\$5376) 1.30 Geraldo Colemen to a luserite erecolist (7949/4940) (\$6289) 2.30 Another World (\$198109) 3.15 Santa Berbera (\$06837) 3.45 The DJ Ket A.35 Dot and the Whele (\$621579) Show (\$447024) 5.00 Star Treic. The Next Generation (\$276) 8.00 Feedure (\$227) 8.30 Ghoet Ded (\$1990): Bill Coeby looks after 1997) 7.00 Fermily Tier (\$685) 7.30 Gentral from beyond the grave (\$2773) 7.00 Fermily Tier (\$685) 7.30 Beggermen, Third (\$22) (\$2753) 10.00 Suda (\$25579) 1.30 Star Treic. The Next Gentralion (\$51111) 11.30 Pages from Skytest SKY NEWS

12.23 am 1 he Propriedes (1969): Secend boncy yan (89574) 2.05 Hamilton (1989): A clehvoyent seesse the Nacis (857241) 4.05 (900thye Columbus (1969): Seine about a Jawish femily (132390). Ends at 8.00

 Win the Astra and Marcopolio satalities 5.00cm Shownote (785531)
19.00 Buddy's Song (1990): Roger Delirey helps Chesney Hawkes's band (77289)
12.00 Blue (1988): Western (42050)
2.00cm Lists a Regular Kid (1930): A high school student contracts Alds (29043)
3.00 The Perfect Delie (1989): A boy's data goes disastrously wrong (82547)
4.90 The Beet Marc (1964): Political chemis staring Henry Fonds (5250)
8.00 Deadly's Song (26 10cm) (12376)
8.00 Over Her Deadl Body (1990): Back cornedy starring Judge Reinhold (19892181)
10.00 Headl Office (1989): A graduate lands an escusive job (764173)
11.58 Banket Case II (1989): Twin brothers' peaceful Joyl's singtered (902595)
1.55cm Delia Force 3: The Kiffing Gamn (1991): Alie Noris shoulds an Asab leader to avent a nuclear wor (818590). Wite the Astra and Marcopolo seasifigm 6.30cm Stratch (44550) 7.00 Garmen Footbal (85178) 9.00 Stratch (97688) 9.30 The Big League (43111) 11.30 Stratch (93986) 12.00 Jack High (80480) 1.00pm FA Premier League Footbalt Asion Villa v CPR (55395) 3.00 Ringside Special (60595) 5.00 American Sports (4258) 6.00 Footbalt News (614847) 6.03 WWF Wieseling Challenge (60424) 7.00 Monday Night Footbalt Crystal Palson v Arsenti (41482) 10.00 Football News (481869) 10.03 Boots 'n' Al (67840) 11.00 FA Premier League Football (69680) 1.00-2.00cm American Sports (95883) FURCOSPORT

© Via the Astra satellite 8.00am Step Aerobics (92111) 8.30 Termia (23838) 10.30 Step Aerobics (98916) 11.00 Termis (1982531) 8.00pm Eurotun Magazine (3837) 6.30 Eurospoti News (4289) 7.00 Termis (2889192) 10.30 Football: Europoals (5)1966) 11.36 Eurospoti News (59482)

e Via 199 Agra sessional 7,00mm NFL — Week in Review (65531) 7,30 Bosing (11314) 9,00 Snooker (43821) 11,00 Mobil 1 British Rally (30208) 11,30 Besket-bell Bundeskiga (65518) 1,30pm Notre Dame College Footbell (37579) 9,30 Gillette Sports (3717) 4.00 Long Distance Trials (9734) 4.30 Top Match Football (44376) 5.30 Thei Kick Box (31376) 6.30 PBA Bowling (16579) 7.30

to aven a nuclear war (\$18390) 2.40 Calter Dwelfer (1987): A comic book

monater springs to life (273/1883) 4.00 Buy and Cell (1987): A trained stocktroker sats up a successital business behind bers (73046). Ends at 8.00

SKY MOVIES GOLD

O Vis the Astra spinish

FM States and MW. 4.00em Bruno Brookes
(FM only) 8.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates
12.30ps Newsbear 12.45 Jaidé Brambles
2.00 Sterie Wright in the Affermon 6.00 Mark Goodler's Mayo His 8.30 News 127.00 Mark
Goodler's Brening Session 9.00 Out on Blue Sk 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00 Interests
Contact with Julian Clary (FM only) (r) 12.30-4.00em Box Harris (FM only)

RADIO 2

Show 6.16 Pause for Thought 6.30 Bran
Higgs 9.16 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Brucs
1.50 All Mark Goodle 2 (New The Golden Austral 2.30 Ed Sewert 5.05 John Durn 7.00 Hubert

Denty Baker's Morning Edition 8-30 Chain, Reaction. Rob News and Sport on the hour until 7,00pea.

Bullet World Service. World News; 5.69
News About Bittain; 8-16 Europe Now 5.30
Denty Baker's Morning Edition 8-30 Chain, Reaction. Rob Newmen table to Solike Milliogen
10.00 Johnnie Walker with The AM Alternative 12-30pm Animel Talk: 1-00 News Update 1-10
1, 2, 3, 4, 5 1.25 BTRS Worldwide 2-36 A Game of Two Hebres 4-36 Five Askide 6-38 Stars
(17/20) 7-15 City Streets: Goosey Goosey Gender, by Ann Pilling, Stories about 8e in the big
city (1/5) 7-30 Champion Sport Premer League — Crystal Palace y Arsenit 10.05 Fiun Men
Run, by Chester Himes (2/4) 16-30 The Mix 12-200-72 (10em News; Sport

Tuo Newshour 2.00 News 2.05 Outlook Live 2.30 Off the Shelf-Voss 2.45 Encounters With the Unfrown 3.00 News 3.15 Dering to Dance 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 BBC English 4.25 News Headlanes in French 4.30 Programmes in German 5.00 News and Business Report 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 3.30 Programmes in French 6.00 News 6.30 Programmes in German 8.00 News 5.09 The World Today 8.25 World of Feith 8.30 Europe Tonight 9.00 News 10.00 News 10.15 Mendlem 10.45 World Susiness Report 11.15 The Learning World 11.30 Multistack 1 Middelight News 10.25 World Susiness Report 11.15 The Learning World 11.30 Multistack 1 Middelight News 12.25 Manual The Limus Test 1.00 News 1.05 Outlook 1.30 Multistack 1 State 1.45 Thesith Middelight 2.00 News 2.00 Newsdeak 2.30 Screen play 2.00 News 3.08 Worlds of Path 3.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 John Pael 4.00 News 4.15 Health Middeligh

CLASSIC FM

S.00em Nick Balley 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00
Susannah Shroris 2.00em Luncheims Concerto: Beethoven (Triple Concerto); Brahms
(Phagsodie, Op 53) 9.00 Petroc Traiserry 6.00 Cleasic Reports 7.00 Close Empountars of a Musical Kind 8.00 Cleasic RM Concert: Columbia 90 under Weiter — J. Strauss (Oventure, Die Redermeus); Mozzari (Symphony No 38) 18.50 Adrien Love 1.00em, André Leon

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Cartoons (43956) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (74145) 9.00 You Bet Your Life. American game show (s) (12840) 9.30 Schools (817395)

12.00 Right To Reply. A repeat of Saturday's special in which Michael Grade discussed criticisms of the channel's output. (Teletext) (s) (55096)

12.30 Seasure Street (55208) 1.30 Kaboodie (f) (41840)
2.00 Film: Nobody Lives Forever (1946, b/w) starring John Garfield and Garaldine Pitzgerald. Drama about a gambler who returns to New York after serving in the second world war to find that his rackets and his girl are now in other hands. He decides to fleece a rich widow but then discvers he is falling in love with her. Directed by

Jean Negulesco (579579) 3.50 Amazonia. Animated South American myths backed by the music of Dizzy Gillespie (1015918) 4.00 Spirit of Trees. The second in the series about Britain's trees (r).

(Teletaxt) (92) 4.30 Fifteen To One, Fast-moving general knowledge knock out quiz.

Presented by William G. Stawart (s) (76) 5.00 Late Late Show. Dublin's topical chat and music series hosted by Gay Byrne (s) (3024)

indae. Drama series about a team of London cycle couriers (r). (Teletext) (69)
6.30 The Wonder Years. American comedy series about growing up in

the 1960s (21) 7.00 Channel 4 News. (Telefext) Weather (361821)
7.50 Comment. Three naturalsts, in the altogether, argue that their pastime is natural, healthy and increasingly popular and that the National Trust would be wrong to ban nucless from Studland Bay in Dorset (554173)

8.00 Brookside. Soap set in suburban Merseyside. (Teletext) (5) (5983) 8.30 Desmond's. Genial comedy series set in a south London barber's, starring Norman Beaton. (Teletext) (s) (9208)



Bitten by loan sharks: a poor Glaswagian family (9.00pm)

9.00 Cutting Edge: Loan Sharks.

 CHOICE: A strong, courageous report from Glasgow highlights the activities of those who prey on the city's poor. Loan sharking is the activities or those who prey on the city's poor. Loan sharking is the unlicensed lending of money at extortionate rates of interest. The shark's detence is that he is only performing a public service, in a sense, he is. People living in poverty are unable to borrow money through legithmate channels and rely on litegal loans to keep themselves afloat. Helen-Jane, a single mother, says that without the sharks the kids would go hungry. The penalty is having to pay back the money many times over. John Trimble, unemployed with five children, took out a loan for 250 and repeal more than 21,000. Defauters are liable in and un with longers that there are their tive children, took out a loan for 250 and repeal more than £1,000.

Defaulters are liable to end up with knives at their throats or their kness capped. Since the victims are understandably afraid to give evidence, successful prosecutions are rare (1753)

10.00 A Bit of a Do. Award-winning comedy by David Nobbe charting the marital infidetities of two sets of in-taws. Starring David Jeson, Gwen Taylor, Nicola Pagett and Michael Jayston (f). (Teletext)

11.00 The "Other" Americas; Mirrors of the Sout.

◆ CHOICE: The kriormative series on contemporary Latin America considers the artistic diversity of the region and shows how it can articulate the econies of a confinent trapped in proverty and conflict.

articulate the agonies of a continent trapped in poverty and conflict. Film-makers, writers and musicians explore the search for cultural rem-makers, writers and musicians explore the search for cultural identity and join the crusade for social justice. "Our cinema is linked to the fate of our country", declares the Argentinian film director Fernando Solanas, whose uncompromising work and outspoken views have resulted in collisions with authority and years in edle. The film also features the Brazilian musician, Caetano Veloso, whose songs carry a bittar message about his country's huge foreign debt, and Luis Patjael Sanchez, a Puerto Rican writer determined to essert the cathorhood of a time leftent in the determined to assert the nationhood of a tiny island in the smothering embrace of the United States (s) (81531) 12.00 Film: Latino Bar (1991) staming Delores Pedro and Roberto Sosa.

The Latin America season continues with this exploration of a love affeir set in a bar. A Spenish film with English subtitles directed by

and the Magic Torch (79908956) 5.30 Visionance (566647) 7.00 Delenders of the Earth (4342043) 7.30 Neighbours (4321550) 8.00 Sons and Daughters (1405462) 8.50 EastEnders (1405462) 8.50 The Bal (1495005) 9.90 The Duchess of Duie Smert (4831576) 10.30 Shoestrag (1951050) 11.30 Tany and June (2542377) 12.00 Sons and Daughters (1415669) 12.30 pm Neighbours (6856869) 1.00 EastEnders (4541214) 1.30 The Bill (4841840) 2.00 George and Middrid (2566837) 2.30 After Henry (2234314) 3.00 Dalse (2546753) 4.00 Delenders of the Earth (225685) 4.00 Delenders of the Earth (225685) 4.00

Paul Leduc (12086). Ends at 1.30am

Mobil 1 British Relly (6647) 8.00 Revs (5288) 8.30 Footbal (46173) 8.30 Powersports (86531) 10.30 Volvo PGA Golf (57840) 11.30-12.50em Sundse Cup Golf (58289)

SKY SPORTS

EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT

Wis the Astra satellite
 S.00pm Destitine (1982): Michael Come
plots Christopher Resve's death (37640)
 S.00 Herper Velley PTA (1978): Comedy
about an unconvenional mother (9474192)
 S.00 Greet Social and Cathouse Thursday
(1976): A voteran gunsinger teams up with a
prostitus (999901). Ends at 11.35

11.30 Neil Kinnock 2,00pm The Golden Awards 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7,00 Huber Gregg saye Thanks for the Memory 7.30 Alan Dell with Dance Band Deys, and at 8,00 Big Band Era 8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lyttefon with The Best of Jezz 10,00 Jazz Score 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05em Jazz Parade 12.35-4.00 Sleve Madden

Run, by Chester Himes (2/4) 16:30 The Mix 12:00-12:10em News; Sport

At three in Gilft. 4:30em Wexeguide 4:40

World and British News 6:14 Travel News 8:18 The Week Aread 6:25 Book Choice 8:30

World and British News 6:14 Travel News 8:18 The Week Aread 6:25 Book Choice 8:30

World and British News 6:14 Travel News 8:18 The Week Aread 6:25 Book Choice 8:30

Broggermans of Feath 8:15 Health Mediens 8:30 Anything Goes 9:00 World News 8:05 World

Business Report Live 8:15 Behind the Glass Case 9:30 Andy Korshau's World of News 8:05 World

Britishess Report Live 8:15 Behind the Glass Case 9:30 Andy Korshau's World of News 8:15 World of News 10:01 About Fees 10:30 The Vintage Char Show 11:00

Revertiesk 11:26 Travel News 11:30 BSC English 11:45 Mittagamagazin 11:59 Business

Lipdate Midday News 12:00pm Words of Feith 12:15 Screenplay 12:46 Sports Roundup

1:00 Newshour 2:00 News 2:85 Outlook Live 2:30 Off the Shelit Voes 2:45 Encounters With

the Universal 3:00 News 3:15 Dering to Dance 4:00 World News 4:00 News About Britain

Defenders of the Earth (222568) 4.30. Depress High (2214550) 5.00 Neighbours (2569259) 5.30 Or Who (1964463) 7.00 The Duchess of Duke Street (2562753) 7.00 George and Milched (2562753) 7.30 Terry and June (222276) 8.00 EastEnders (2548773) 8.30 Ahr Henry (2557208) 9.00 Shoesting (1463918) 10.00 The Bill (1416998) 10.30 Thread of a Kind (1462918) 11.30 The Goodes (2532399) 11.30-4 State Elize Annal sent the Red Man (1867) 4 State Elize Annal sent the Red Man (1867) Steele (5727956) 3.00 The New Newlyward Garne (2956) 3.30 The Mothers-In-Law (5365) 4.00 Dick Van Dyles Show (4802) 4.30 American Garneshows (39444) 5.30 Sef-e-vision (4665) 6.00 Sally Jassy Rephael (20482) 7.00 Sef-a-Asion (407162) 10.00 Juliebox Music Videos (6426583) 2.30-3.20am Top Pive (51113) 11.00 The Goodes (2533299) 11.30-1,30em Firm Angel and the Bad Man (1947, b/4): Western starting John Weyne and Gall Russel; Golder's Video Choles (52346154) UK GOLD © Via the Astra extellite 6.00mm Reinbow (79978173) 6.15 Jamie

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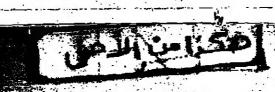
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COMPRIED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY.
TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARKRADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

pieno); Feuré (Le Ruisseau: BBC Singers under Simon 12.00 Visitage Years: A musical portrait of Lisopold Slokowski 1.00pm News

12.30-12.35am News

ignum, commemorating the south anniversary of the death of the Burgundian composer

Numes (Dawn Wo); Nachael Jerrell (Congruences); Honegger (Concerto da camera); Dabussy, orch Brisser (Patin Suite)

10.46 Mibling it, presented by Robert Sandat and Mark Russell

11.30 Antioine Busmolis: Daniel Leech-Wikimson presents the Orlando Consort in a performance of Missas O crux performance of Missa O crux

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kl-tz/285m;1089kl-tz/275m; FM-97-8-98.8.
Radio 2: FM-88-90.2: Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4; Radio 4::198kl-tz/1515-m; FM-92.4-94.8. Radio 5: 693kl-tz/483m; 809kl-tz/850m; LBC: 1152kl-tz/261m; FM-97.3; Capital: 1548kl-tz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kl-tz/206m; FM-94.9; World Sarvice: MW 643kl-tz/463m; Classic FM: FM-100-102.

between London and Scotland (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarke and James Naughtis 1.40 The Archers (a) (f) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

rise of the disc jockey (r) 8.58 Weather

8.60 Neiser 9.05 Start the Week,
with Meivyn Bragg and guest presenter Branda Mediciox.
With Thema Holt, Humphrey Carperter, Giffort Kaplan and Chris Hutchins (e)

10.00-19.30 The Minting Geme (FM only): Librel Kelleway presents the natural history quiz

19.00 Daily Services (LW only) from St.Peter's Church, Hele, Cheshige

10.15 Peradise Lost (LW only)

CHOICE The less thing in Milton's mind when he penned Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained was how his epic poems would fare when presented in 41 parts on Radio 4. Today's operang episode would have mightily pleased the post in him because of the sensitive way Adrian Affichelihas infirmed the text, and satisfied the thester-lover in him hacause of the hear of the way. nas ummed are rest; and satisfied the theatre-lover in him because of the way director John Theochana's cast (including Denis Cutiley as Millon, lan McDiarmid as Satan) interpret roles that any dedicated speaker of

Shekespeare would cover 10.30 Woman's Hour discusses why some men never learn to drive, incl 11.00 News 11.39 Money Box Live: 071-580 4444, with Vincent Dubbleby. Lines open from 10em. 12.00 You and Yours, with John

Howard 12.25pm Round British Guiz Gordon Clouigh and Anthony Quanton present the final

8.00 Shr O'Clock News
8.30 The News Cutz, with Barry
Took, Richard Ingrams and
Alan Coran (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 The Food Programme (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: The
Fathedand, by Murray Watts.
When lour Sowero critidren
learn of the release of their
father, who has been in prison
for 16 years for anti-spartheid
activities, they are both thrilled
and terrilled (s)
9.15 Kaleirjoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World
Tonight, with Tim Bowler (s)

Tought with Tim Bowler (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Lollering with Intent. Peter C Toole reads the first of eight extracts the bits at the control of the contro

reads the first of eight extracts from his autobiography.
Abridged by Andrew Simpson
11.00 The Goon Show: The Pam's Paper Insurence Policy. With Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan (s) (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27
Weether 12.33 Shipping 12.43
World Senice (LW-orky)

TOP COMPANY 3

MONDAY NOVEMBER 2 1992

Bradford & Bingley to let 400 properties awaiting sale

Building society rents out repossessed homes

MONEY EDITOR

A LEADING building society is to rent out up to 400 of its repossessed properties over the next year.

Moves by the Bradford & Bingley to put repossessed homes back into the rented property market on a substantial scale are likely to be followed by other mortgage lenders. Between them they have about 68,000 repossessed properties that they have been unable to sell.

The first batch of homes has already been put in the hands of managing agents and Bradford & Bingley hopes they will be on the market in

ITALY spent \$24 billion in the

futile defence of the lira during

the recent turmoù in Europe's

exchange-rate mechanism, ac-

cording to figures from the

In its semi-annual report, Italy's central bank urged its government to put behind it the turnultuous events in inter-

national currency markets.

which in September led to the

eviction of the lira from the

ERM, and to implement poli-

currency to return. In particu-

lar, the bank encouraged the government under Giuliano

Amato, the prime minister, to

press ahead with an austerity

programme, designed to cut the budget deficit from its

present level of about 10.5 per

cent of gross national product.

Italy urged the Italian govern-

ment to "win back the confi-

PRESIDENT George Bush

has indicated that he will not

prejudge British Airways' pro-

posed \$750 million invest-

ment in USAir before the

matter was reviewed by the

Last Wednesday, Bill Clin-

ton, the Democratic candi-

date, said that, should he

defeat President Bush in to-

morrow's vote, he would op-

pose the airline deal, which

would give BA a stake in loss-

making USAir but without

giving American airlines more

Under the proposed agree-

ment, USAir would link some

of its flights to BA's schedule to

ccess to UK markets.

transportation department.

In the report, the Bank of

Bank of Italy.

☐ Mortgage lenders are losing heavily on 68,000 repossessed properties that they cannot sell. Now they are devising fresh solutions to the problem

hac basis but this is the first formal scheme to put such properties into the rented sector at commercial rents. Bradford & Bingley has already worked with housing associations to use repossessed homes for letting at social rents.

Bradford & Bingley last

autumn launched a scheme offering fixed-rate mortgages at 6.99 per cent for buyers of its repossessed properties but the number of properties in

Italy spent \$24bn defending

lira before leaving ERM

By WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU, EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

ional markets". To achieve

this, "it makes it even more

urgent and necessary to follow

rigorous policies on incomes

week agreed on a wide-rang-

ing law, allowing the govern-

ment to carry out controversial

structural reforms of the

health service, pensions and

local government. This follows

a series of other incisive mea-

designed to stabilise the econ-

omy, including the abolition

of the scala mobile system of automatic wage indexation. Italian politicians and cen-iral bankers have publicly

come out in favour of a speedy

return of the lira into the

ERM, as soon as market

conditions would allow, de-

spite the humiliating manner

in which it was ejected on

Black Wednesday. After the

Bush will not prejudge BA deal

help increase passengers on BA's transatiantic flights.

American Airlines, Delta Air Lines and United Airlines

have opposed the agreement,

saying it would put them at a

on satellite television, said:

"Ir's in the transportation de-

partment right now, and I

think everyone would agree

that at some point politics have

to be aside and you have to let

"Our secretary of transpor-

tation, Andy Card, is holding

meetings right now with the

various parties. And he'll

make a recommendation to

President Bush, speaking

disadvantage.

the process work.

The Italian parliament last

and the public delicit."

about 2,000 despite hundreds being sold. As mortgage rates fall, this special offer seems less attractive.

The properties will be let on assured shorthold tenancies of six, nine or 12 months, said Andrew Thompson, executive in charge of lettings at the seventh largest society.

The scheme has been approved by the Building Societies Commission. The society is renting out the properties as the mortgagee in possession

the lita before September 17,

the Italian currency lost close

to 20 per cent in its value

against the mark, trading at

one stage close to L1000 against the mark. Recently,

the Italian currency has

stabilised again to around

L850. One of the signs of a

return to normality was the decision last Monday by the

Bank of Italy to cut the

discount rate by one percent-

On financial markets there

is scepticism about an immi-

nent prospect of the lira's return to the ERM. It is

believed that for now Germany and France are

unlikely to agree to the return

of a much-devalued lira for

competitive reasons. Warren

Oliver, European economist at

SG Warburg, the merchant bank, said the "stability over

the last two weeks is not going

me, and then the buck stops

there. But to prejudge it or to

slant it before that hearing process goes forward, I think

Over the weekend, Mr Clin-

ton appeared to be mod-

erating his earlier tough line.

He wanted to save USAir and

save American jobs, but only if

the deal was fair to all Ameri-

cans and did not give away

trade advantages without any-

He pledged to open negotia-

Comment, page 38

tions on access to British markets on November 9, if he

is inappropriate."

thing in return.

is elected president.

age point to 14 per cent.

borrowers. The society has a duty of care to those borrowers to ensure that the tenants do not damage the properties. Those concerned are being notified of the plans and their comments and objections will be taken into account when deciding which properties to put forward. It has the powers to take this action under the standard mortgage deed, said Mr Thompson.

Tenants are being sought at market rents for the first properties, that require only a limited amount of cleaning up, in Essex. "The first should be let in the next 10 to 14 days," said Mr Thompson. By renting out homes the society hopes to minimise any deterioration that occurs when they are left empty and to produce some income to mitigate the debt until they can be sold.

As part of its research into the rental market, Bradford &

Bingley talked to some Belgian lenders that rented out properties after the collapse of its housing market in 1974. Some of these houses were still on the lenders' books more than 15 years later.

Societies have a fiduciary duty in this country to get the best price for repossessed properties as soon as they can. By renting out for up to a year, the Bradford & Bingley bopes to get a better price than it would if it made a distressed sale after a property had been empty over the winter.

Sir George Young, housing minister, has been talking to building societies and institutional investors to try to persuade them to enter the domestic rental market. Most societies see no gain to be had from buying properties for rent but others may decide to rent out properties in

At the beginning of October the National & Provincial and Bristol & West building societies announced that they were launching a scheme to rent the homeless at social rents through a subsidiary company. The properties will be bought from the borrowers at an independent valuation and rented for up to four years.



Sir George: rental talks

Kwik progress: independent research shows that Kwik Save, where Graeme Seabrook (above) is chief executive, has become Britain's third most popular food retailer in volume terms, behind J Sainsbury and Tesco. Research suggests that the volume of food sold by Kwik Save, which has 780 stores in England and Wales, has grown steadi-that of Asda, Argyll and Gateway. ly as budget-conscious shoppers seek. These three food retailers have seen

better value for money during the recession. September figures give Kwik Save a 10.7 per cent share in market volume terms, with I Sainsbury and Tesco enjoying an average of 16.9 per cent of the market. Kwik Save has seen its volume market share rise from 7.1 per cent 20 months ago to overtake

their average market volume decline to 8.7 per cent, with Gateway thought to have suffered the most. Kwik Save volume sales are up 50 per cent on January last year and 16 per cent ahead of those registered at the start of this year. "We are seeing a change in values between the eighties and the nineties as people wake up to value for



business.

aerospace and defence prod-

ucts, where its customers

bought in dollars, and in

selling telecommunications

Williams Holdings, the con-sumer and industrial products

conglomerate, is keen to take the opportunity of a lower pound to make its exports

Rolls-Royce, the houry car

maker, is understood to be

taking the opportunity to

products on the continent.

By PATRICIA TEHAN

BRITISH companies are missing out on export business by failing to take the chance offered by a devalued pound to cut prices overseas. Ian Campbell, director general of the Institute of Export, said: "On the evidence I have seen to date, companies are not seizing the opportunity." He felt smaller companies tended to have a more positive ap-

tion of British Industry said export prospects had improved after sterling's withdrawal from the exchange-rate mechanism. But Mr. Campbell said: "Exporters seem to be sitting back and taking the extra profit."

He felt companies should be able to set their overseas prices 15 to 20 per cent lower than they were before the pound left the ERM. "If we are competing against those pricing in dollars, including the Japa-nese and the Pacific Rim countries, we have a competitive edge." There were also opportunities in most European countries, he added.

A 10 per cent increase in exports would increase the UK's share of world trade by 1 per cent, Mr Campbell said. That "would eliminate our current balance of payments

John Cox, director general of the Chemical Industries Association, supported the CBI's view that where trade is beginning to recover, it is export-led. About half of the UK chemical industry's output

is exported. Mr Cox said that

if companies increased exports, they could improve profitability. "Profitability is a key concern if we are to fund research programmes", he pointed out.

In contrast to the Institute of Export's view, the latest quarterly business activity survey by the Engineering Employers London Association indicates that companies are working hard to win market share abroad, often at the expense of

Mr Campbell said benefits had been noted in consumer goods and in industries with short-term ordering programmes such as motor accessories, electrical and electronic goods and industrial compo-

Terence Libby, managing director of Morristlex, a tools supplier based in Rugby, said the fall in the pound's value had enabled his firm to increase profits on sales to continental Europe, where its prices had always been competitive. In the year ending yesterday, 40 per cent of the firm's £2.3 million turnover came from exports.

Mr Libby said Morrisflex had had difficulty being competitive where prices were dollar-denominated. After devaluation, it would be able to drop its prices in Latin Ameri-ca and South East Asia.

GEC, the defence and electronics group, has also benefited from devaluation. David Newlands, group finance director, said: "In many markets, we are competing with major continental and US

Saudis. Our discussions con-

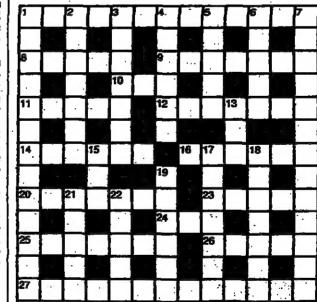
time and we remain satisfied

boost profit margins. The CBI hopes the advantageous dicompanies, so the realignment is belping us to win mate for exports will encour-GBC had already seen the age passive exporters to benefit of a lower pound in

The British Hospitality As sociation, which represents caterers, is urging the government to take advantage of the more favourable sterling-dollar exchange rate to support Britain's tourism industry. Robin Lees, BHA's chief executive, argued that the govern-ment should not sacrifice capital investment in infrastructure that was essential to

Cont :

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2934



City fringe (6) Opening span (7) Move slowly (5)

Not either (3) Lethargy (7) Striped African rumi nant (5)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2933

ACROSS: I Port Said 5 Clef 9 Favours 10 Debug 11 Crain 12 Estinct 14 Resary 16 Turn on 19 Drastic 21 Fate 24 Elder 25 Observe 26 Yard 27 Playback

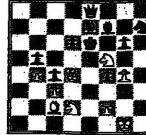
DOWN: I Puff 2 River 3 Stumber 4 In step 6 Lebanon 7 Fighting 8 Adit 13 Drudgery 15 Slander 17 Unlessy 15 School 20 Tart 22 Terra 23 Weak

13 Jo Grimond name

Digust cry (3)

17 Open out (7) 18 Ignorant (7)

This position is from the game Fischer — Spassky, Sveti Stefan (Game I) 1992. This was Fischer's first competitive game after an absence of twenty years. He has just moved his knight to 15. What did he have in mind Solution below.



Solution: After the capture 1 ... gxf5 2 Bxf5 is checlonate!

CROSSWORD ENTHUSIASTS: For mail order details of all Times Crossword Books and The Times Computer Crossword software for beginners or experts. (runs on most PCs), telephone Akom Ltd on 081 ours) or call CDS Doncaster on 0302 890 000. Postage has (applies UK only). 85Ž 4575 (24 b

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New delay over Saudi defence contract puts BAe jobs at risk

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

THE signing of British Aerospace's long-awaited £20 bil-lion second phase of the Al Yamamah defence contract with Saudi Arabia has been delayed until next year at the

BAe, which acts as main contractor on defence sales to the Sandis under the contract, has told sub-contractors to expect the delay. Those likely to be hurt by the new delay include GEC, the defence and electronics group; Rolls-Royce, the aero-engine maker; Vosper Thornycroft, the ship-builder; and Westland, the helicopter group. John Cahill, BAe chairman

is developing a strategy under which the company concentrates on defence and aero-space. The delays put thousands of jobs at risk at BAe and other defence suppliers.
The contract was first

agreed between the Saudi and British governments to run in two stages in 1985 and 1988. However, the second part, under which BAe expects to supply 48 additional Tornado bombers. 60 Head aircraft abers, 60 Hawk aircraft and various defence-related services, has failed to materialise. Other defence contractors have been waiting

anxiously for the second pose the sale of 72 F-15 jets to phase to be concluded. A BAe spokesman denied any knowledge of a delay. He Last October, at the time of BAe's failed £432 million rights issue, the company said: "We continue to have an ongoing relationship with the

hoped the second phase of Al Yamamah would be signed by Christmas. Hopes were raised again during the visit of Malcolm Rifkind, defence secretary, to the Middle East in September. On his return, Mr Rifkind said the Saudi Arabian government was as committed to the project as the British government. However, the Saudi mood

appears to have changed since the recent decision by the US Congress not to op-

with the progress of these The delay comes despite comments from the Sandi authorities last week that talks over the defence agreement between Saudi Arabia and the UK government continue and that any equipment

being purchased from other countries does not affect the



Concentrating on defence: John Cahill, BAe chairman

